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RESOLVED, That a selection from the Ancient Charters, Rolls, etc., of Ripon Minster, should be edited for the Society by the Rev. J. T. Fowler.

JAMES RAINE,
Secretary.

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'the master and abbot of that order'; he was also charged with other offences, and handed over for correction to the Archdeacon of Richmond, within whose jurisdiction, at Aysgarth, he was then living. In the levies, etc., that were made in times of war with Scotland, Ripon is brought into touch with the general history of the country.

Such are some of the principal subject-matters of the extracts, and, as above intimated, some readers, who may not have time or inclination to go through the whole of the original matter, may find it worth while at least to look through the side-notes and index.

The *Fasti Riponienses*, forming the second portion of the volume, were originally compiled, as is stated on p. 183, by Mr. Ward. It was intended that these collections should form a Surtees volume for 1861, but owing to his death, which occurred December 4, 1861, it was for many years abandoned. Since the present 'Memorials' have been undertaken, Mr. Ward's family have again placed his MSS. at the disposal of the society, and during the past year considerable additions have been made to them from the York registers and other sources. They have also been brought up to date, in continuance of what Mr. Ward had done up to within a short time of his death. It would not, of course, have fallen within the scope of the society's work to issue notices of living or lately deceased persons, otherwise than in continuation of a work like the *Fasti*. We could hardly have stopped short of the Cathedral establishment; and, having mentioned that, it seemed undesirable to stop short of making the work complete up to the time of publication.

It is hoped that a third and concluding volume of these 'Memorials,' containing the very interesting account rolls and other things which have been too long promised, will appear at no very distant date, the materials having long been all but ready for the press, and only delayed by its having been thought better to issue the Registers and *Fasti* previously.

The Editor has now the pleasure of once more thanking

those kind helpers who are mentioned by name in the Preface to Vol. I., with whom he would now include his old friend, Mr. George Benson, who has afforded great help by collecting dates of installations and other particulars connected with the later foundations, and is exceeded by no one in genuine love of the Minster and lively interest in all its concerns.

BISHOP HATFIELD'S HALL, DURHAM:
September 1886.

ADDENDA AND CORRIGENDA.

P. 2, note 2. 'Auctoritatem apostolicam' should be a new quotation.
P. 4, line 12. 'de Lardar' should be bracketed.
P. 12, last side-note, *read* Oct. 4.
P. 17, *read* Lavagna. Add to note: must be 'Chinchius.'
P. 23, first heading, *read* Register sede vacante, A.D. 1296–1298; in side-note, July 3; line 7, to 'electus,' append note: Archbishop Newark el. May 7, 1296, cons. June 15, 1298, so that these extracts belong to the period *sede vacante.*
P. 34, lower side-note, *read* in præbendam.
P. 42, ib., *read* clerici.
P. 65, headline, omit (II).
P. 77, add to note: See further in Fasti Ebor. 391, 393, 395 *n.*
P. 93, line 11, *read* le Smale.
P. 109, note 1, *read* 6 Edw.
P. 124 *n.* Marlpas or Malpas is the same as Malerpast.
P. 148, line 5. Append note to 'duæ': The archbishop seems to be included, unless there be a clerical error here. Line 6, *read* (septem personæ).
P. 158, line 13, the order should be, William, John, Wilfrid, *see* p. 164.
P. 175, side-note, *for* 1537 *read* 1539.
P. 194, line 29, *read* Rugmere.
P. 194 and 238. It is remarkable if Scrope succeeded Fenrother both at Catton and in two stalls at Ripon. 'Sharow' in Bowet's Reg. is probably a clerical error, and if so, both men go out of Sharow p. 238, and Brommesgrove probably succeeded Hermesthorpe there.
P. 199, line 19. To 'Monkton' append note: This is the third different prebend in the same church that he is said to have held. There may be clerical errors somewhere.
P. 218, line 5 &c. from end should be: 1460, April 19, Edm. Chaderton, of the diocese of Cov. and Lich., ordained acolyte in the chapel at Scrooby by John Green, bishop of the Isles; subdeacon, September 20 following. See Test. Ebor. iv. 67 *n.*
P. 224. WILL. DE GRENFELD ought perhaps to precede Rad. de Stanford. See *corrigenda* to p. 199.
P. 238, line 34, *read* Le Scrop.
P. 263, line 37, *read* Whitaker.
P. 281, line 3, to 'preferments' append note: Dugdale mentions one Lindale as subdean 1630. See above, i. 91 *n.*
P. 284, line 24, p. 304, line 16, *for* Queen's *read* Queens'.
P. 287, line 21, *for* Chr. Lyndall *read* Anth. Higgin.

P. 323. Mr. Darnbrough has communicated the following interesting Will of Robert Hutton:

"In the name of God, Amen, the xiiii[th] daie of Aprill, anno D'ni, a thowesande five hundreth eightie-two, and in the xxiiii[th] year of the reyne of our Sou'ayne ladye Elizabeth by the grace of God, quene of England, France, and Ireland &c. I Robert Hutton of Rippon in the countie of York, clerk, one of the mynisters of the collegiat church of Rippon, within the saide countie of York, beinge sicke in bodie, yet in good and p'fect remembrances, thanks be unto Almightie god, do ordeine, and make this present testament, my last will, in man' and forme followinge: ffirst I give my soule unto Almightie god, my Savoure and redeemer, and my bodie to be buried within the church yard of St. Peter and Wilfrid of Rippon aforesaide. Item I give and bequethe unto my wiffe, and Alexander my sone, all my goods and cattels, Rights, creditts, moveable and unmoveable whatsoever, equallie to be devided betwene them. Item I do give unto Sir Alexander Bannantyne, my fellow mynister, the tutorshipp and government of my said sone, and all his porc'on until he come to lawful aige, and he to dwell, and to be brought upp with his mother, and to be well and honestlie used at the sight of the saide S[r] Alexander his godfather, and if it chance that she like not thereof, at any tyme, that then the child to be committed unto the custodie government of the said S[r] Alexander his godfather, until the term of his lawful aige, and if it fortune that my sone to dye before he come to laweful aige, then I will that his porc'on of goods to be equallie devided, the one halfe to the said Sir Alexander, and the other halfe to my said wiff. Also I give to my brethren the mynisters of the church, to every one of them viii., and to ev'ry one of the clerks iiii[d]. Item I give unto Margaret Haryson my doughter in lawe iiii[s]. Of this my saide last will and testament, I do ordeine and make my saide wiffe and my sone myne executors jointlie together. These witness, Alexander Bannantyne, Nicholas Dixon, Will[m]. Suthill, James Adleson, and others. Et nono die mensis Augusti, anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo octogesimo secundo, decanus de Rippon certificavit de approbacione hujusmodi testamenti per testes in eodem nominatos, juratos, etc. Commissaque fuit administracio bonorum ejusdem Helenæ relictæ dicti defuncti, coexecutrici eodem testamento nominatæ, juratæ, etc. et Salvo jure cujuscumque—reservato, etc."

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REGISTER OF ABP. GRAY. A.D. 1216–1255.

The first ten years are missing.

Rot. Major in dorso, 54[1]. A.D. 1230. Jun. 19. Inspeximus of charters for providing wax. Light at the tomb of St. Wilfrid.

Mens. Jul. Omnibus, etc. Inspectis cartis dilectorum filiorum capituli Ripon' de quinque libris ceræ a Johanne filio Hugonis de Winkesse et ipsius hæredibus, et tribus libris ceræ a Willelmo filio Hugonis de Winkesse, et ipsius hæredibus, annuatim reddendis; inspectis etiam cartis Aldusæ quondam uxoris Roberti Sueini, et cartis Willelmi filii ejus et Aldelinæ de Prestele, de uno tofto ad sustentacionem luminis tumbæ Beati Wilfridi de consensu capituli perpetuo assignatis, assignacionem tam ceræ prædictæ quam tofti ad lumen tumbæ gratam habentes, ipsam concedimus et auctoritate pontificali confirmamus, et præsentis scripti nostri patrocinio communimus, sub pœna excommunicacionis firmiter inhibentes ne ad alios usus quisquam ullo tempore prædicta convertere præsumat. Quod ut ratum, etc. Dat. apud Ripon' per manum magistri Simonis, xiij kal. Jul. anno xv.

Rotulus Major 219, A.D. 1230. Nov. 13. Ordinance of the Church of Stanwick. Portion assigned for a prebendary in the Church of Ripon, who shall be ruler of the choir.

Omnibus etc. [Christi fidelibus ad quas præsens scriptum pervenerit][2] W[alterus] Dei gracia, etc. [Ebor. archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, salutem in Domino]. Cum dilecti filii R., abbas et conventus Sanctæ Agathæ jus patronatus et ordinacionem perpetuo duraturam ecclesiæ de Steinweg nobis concessissent, nos, de assensu et voluntate R.[3] decani et capituli Beati Petri Ebor., de prædicta ecclesia ita ordinavimus. Videlicet quod totam porcionem quam in ordinacione nostra inter dictos abbatem et conventum et magistrum Laurencium de Toppclive factam eidem magistro Laurencio assignaveramus, ecclesiæ Ripon in præbendam assignamus; statuentes ut quicunque illius præbendæ fuerit canonicus, sit rector chori et perpetuo residens in eadem; concedentes, ut supra [etiam ut prædicta

(1) The marginal numbers here used are those which were inserted by Torre.

(2) The words in brackets are supplied by Canon Raine (Gray's Reg. p. 51) from MS. Lansdowne, ccccii. 54*a*, where we find that this grant was confirmed by Alexander IV. id. Jan. anno 1 (1255). The bull is printed above, vol. i. p. 111. The Lansdowne MS. reads 'Staynwegg' in Ripon''; 'dummodo nullum per hoc hiis qui auctoritatem apostolicam'; 'eciam omnino,' and has some little differences in the order of the words.

(3) Roger de Insula occurs 1221 and 1226. He died 1230 or '35. Le Neve.

portio a præstationibus et consuetudinibus episcopalibus et archidiaconalibus libera sit et immunis. Ita tamen quod in ejusdem parochianis salva nobis sit et successoribus nostris et archid' excessuum correctio (et) plenaria jurisdictio, quas ejusdem ecclesiæ capellani archidiaconis, officialibus, vel decanis nostris, denuncient, ipsorumque mandatis, invocationibus, et coercionibus faciendis reverenter pareant et devote. In propriis autem ipsius portionis hominibus eandem, quam aliæ ecclesiæ Ripon' præbendæ habent, concedimus libertatem]. Quod ut ratum, etc. [et stabile perseveret in posterum, præsens scriptum sigillo nostro, una cum sigillo capituli Ebor., fecimus communiri]. Actum ut supra. Teste ut supra. [Teste ejusdem ecclesiæ capitulo. Actum in majore ecclesia Ebor., id. Novembris, anno Domini m° cc° tricesimo.]

Reservation as to jurisdiction.

Omnibus, etc. W. divina miseracione, etc. Noveritis nos ordinacione qua ecclesiam de Stainwegges præbendam Ripon' ecclesiæ constituimus, ac immunitatem ac libertatem illi concessam, Archidiacono Richem. qui pro tempore fuerit, reservasse in parochiis prædictæ ecclesiæ, exceptis propriis hominibus ipsius ecclesiæ, excessuum correccionem et plenariam jurisdiccionem, quorum excessus capellani ejusdem ecclesiæ archidiaconis et eorum officialibus atque decanis denuncient, ipsorumque mandatis, invocacionibus, et choercionibus faciendis reverenter pareant et devote. Quod ne in posterum vertatur in dubium, præsenti scripto nostro id duximus protestandum. Dat. apud Torp, pridie kal. Octobr. anno xvij°. (239)

A.D. 1232. Sept. 30. *Stainwegges.* The Church of Stanwick made a prebend in Ripon, with reservation to the archdeacons of Richmond.

Consimilis indulgencia[1] concessa est ecclesiæ Ripon', archi- (278)

A.D. 1233. Nov. 27.

(1) This refers to an indulgence for Southwell, printed in Raine, p. 64, as follows:—'ccclxxvii. Torp, 9 kal. Dec. xix.—W. Dei gratia, etc., venerabilibus fratribus episcopis et dilectis filiis, universis archidiaconis, etc. Quoniam, ut ait Apostolus, omnes stabimus ante tribunal Christi recepturi prout in corpore gessimus, sive bonum fuerit sive malum, oportet nos diem messionis extremæ misericordiæ operibus prævenire, ac æternorum intuitu seminare in terris quod, reddente Domino, cum multiplicato fructu recolligere debeamus in cœlis. Cum igitur facultates ecclesiæ Suwell' ad inceptæ dudum fabricæ consummationem non sufficiant, ac dominus papa omnibus qui de bonis sibi a Deo collatis ad constructionem dictæ fabricæ grata [subsidia] impenderent, confessis et vere pœnitentibus, viginti dies de injuncta sibi pœnitentia relaxaverit, u[niversitatem] vestram ro[gamus] attente et exhor[tamur] in Domino quatenus subditos vestros mo[neatis] et efficaciter inducatis, ut de bonis sibi a Deo collatis pias elem[osinas] et grata caritatis subsidia ad hoc studeant erogare, ut per subventionem suam opus hujusmodi

Indulgencia Ripon. diaconis, etc. directa tantum, non habita tamen mencione de indulgencia domini papæ, nec de ultima clausula, scilicet 'volumus autem,' et additur, insuper, 'Indulgencias ab aliis fratribus coepiscopis concessas confirmantes.' Vobis vero mandamus quatinus ipsius ecclesiæ nuncios immediate post nuncios fabricæ ecclesiæ nostræ Ebor. recipiatis, et hoc in virtute obedienciæ firmiter injungimus. Dat. apud Wilton, v kal. Decembr. anno xix.

(73) A.D. 1234. Feb. 24. Inspeximus of charters relating to lands in Winksley, Ripon,

Mensis Marcii. Omnibus, etc. Inspectis cartis abbatis et conventus de Fontibus et Johannis filii Michaelis, et Walteri filii Stephani sacerdotis, et Reg' filii Hugonis, et Willelmi filii Galfridi de Lardar [1] et Gocelini de Stodley de terris in territorio de Winkeresley; et inspectis cartis Aliciæ quondam uxoris Hugonis de But . ., et Adæ filii Jeremiæ de terris in Ripon' concessis et datis Galfrido de Lardar, canonico Ripon': inspectis eciam cartis Mariotæ et Aliciæ, filiarum et hæredum Walteri de Bethm̃ (?) [2] et Willelmi filii Gamelini, et Ran' de Winkeley, et Petri filii ejus, et Rogeri filii Johannis de Delf de terris in prædicto territorio de Winkesley, datis ecclesiæ Ripon' in puram et perpetuam elemosinam: et inspectis cartis N . . . de Bethlim' de prædictarum terrarum de Winkerle confirmacione: inspectis eciam cartis dilectorum filiorum capituli Ripon, et prædicti G. de Lardar' de earundem concessione et ordinacione, scilicet ad sustentacionem unius capellani, qui in ecclesia Ebor.[3] missam celebret cotidie pro defunctis, cum Placebo et Dirige et Commendacione annue [4] in perpetuum, nos illam ordinacionem

Winksley,

to maintain a chaplain to celebrate for the dead.

feliciter consummetur, et per hæc et alia quæ, Domino inspirante, fecerint ad æternæ possint felicitatis præmia pervenire. Nos autem de misericordia Dei et beatorum Apostolorum Petri et Pauli, Apostolorum Ejus, confisi, omnibus vere pœnitentibus et confessis, qui ad dictæ ecclesiæ constructionem de bonis suis erogaverint, xxx. dies de injuncta sibi pœnitentia relaxamus. Volumus autem quod hæc indulgentia duret per triennium.' [Printed also in a paper on Southwell Minster by Rev. J. F. Dimock in the Report of the Associated Societies of Lincolnshire, etc., but again here as being the first in our series of Indulgences for Ripon Minster.]

(1) In margin.

(2) Qu. Betlim.

(3) Canon Raine thinks this should be 'Ripon', as he has found no trace of the endowment at York.

(4) Or, 'animæ' (Raine, p. 243). The 'Commendatio Animæ' however was used with persons *in extremis*, but there was also the 'Commendatio Animarum,' or 'Commendationes Mortuorum,' for the departed; the latter is here meant. See *York Manual*, etc. pp. 55, 92, and Index. *Ripon Chapter Acts*, 305*n*. Maskell, *Mon. Rit.* ii. 156; new ed. iii., 161 and note.

eorum, sicut rite facta est, ratam habentes, ipsam auctoritate pontificali confirmamus, et præsentis scripti munimine roboramus, sub pœna excommunicacionis firmiter inhibentes ne in alios usus quisquam ullo umquam tempore prædictas terras convertere præsumat. Et ut ratum, etc. Dat. apud Rip' vj kal. Marcii, anno xix.

(74) A.D. 1234. Feb. 24. *Hospital' Ripun'* St. Mary Magdalene's.

Omnibus, etc. Concessionem et donacionem quam Walterus filius Nigelli de Ripon' fecit Deo et fratribus et sororibus hospitalis Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalenæ de Rip' de duobus toftis et croftis et tota terra sua quam habuit in Ripon', cum pratis et omnibus pertinenciis suis, sicut in carta a dicto Waltero super hoc eisdem confecta plenius continetur, ratam habentes et gratam, ipsam concessionem[1] et auctoritate pontificali confirmamus, salvo tamen nobis et successoribus nostris servicio nostro. Quod ut ratum, etc. Dat. apud Rip' vj kal. Marcii, anno xix.

Rotulus Minor, 95 (cccciv.) A.D. 1241. Sept. 15. *Hosp. Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon'.*

Omnibus, etc. Donacionem et concessionem quas Willelmus de Winchelcumbe fecit fratribus et sororibus hospitalis Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalenæ de Ripon, cum corpore suo, super omnibus terris et reditibus suis de Mulewath et de Neueby cum pertinentiis eorum, sicut in charta ejus quam inde habent continetur, ratas et gratas habentes, eas quæ rationabiliter factæ sunt duximus confirmandas. In cujus rei, etc. Dat. Ripon' xvij kal. Octob. etc.

96 (ccccv.) A.D. 1241. Sept. 16. *Ecclesia de Nid ad communam Ripon'.*

Omnibus, etc. Noveritis quod cum dilecti in Christo filii capitulum Ripon' ecclesiæ peterent a nobis ecclesiam de Nyd sibi confirmari ad suam communam, nos, eorum petitioni liberaliter annuentes, eandem ecclesiam eis auctoritate pontificali duximus confirmandam. Quod ut ratum, etc. Testibus, etc. Dat. Rypon' xvj kal. Octobr. pont. nostri anno xxvj.

[NO REGISTER FOR TEN YEARS.]

[ABPS. SEWAL DE BOVILL, A.D. 1256–1258; GODFREY DE LUDHAM, A.D. 1258–1265.]

REGISTER OF ABP. GIFFARD. A.D. 1265–1279.

(63) Letter of the Arch-

W(alterus), permissione, etc. dilecto in Christo filio magistro R. de Nedham, salutem. Quia intelleximus quod domi-

(1) A stop here in MS., indicating omission of part of a technical clause.

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curam eorundem libere conferre possemus, ipsum in summa[1] . . . libenter respiceremus, et hanc vel aliam recompensacionem quamcumque nobis possibilem faceremus, et pro munere magno reputantes ad speciales graciarum acciones nos eis reputaremus specialiter obligatos. Placeret eciam nobis si ipsi in hoc consentire vellent, si melius omnino posset optineri, præbendam Rypon' certæ personæ pro sua voluntate conferre, si aliorum beneficiorum collacio per redempcionem et resignacionem prædictam nobis posset libere reservari. Hiis igitur et aliis racionibus motivis quas vestra poterit discrecio invenire negocium ipsum sicut caucius poteritis promovere studeatis.

(104) A.D. 1268. Apr. 30. The papal legate provides that his brother Percival shall not pay tenths.

Ottobonus, etc. discretis viris . . collectoribus decimæ illustri regi Angliæ ab Apostolica sede concessæ in archiepiscopatu Ebor., salutem in salutis auctore. Cum discretus vir, Percivall frater noster, domini papæ subdiaconus et capellanus, Ebor. et Ripon. ecclesiarum canonicus, in servicio illustris regis Angliæ, turbacionis procella nuper contra ipsum exorta, multas expensas utiliter fecerit; et officiales ac ministri ejusdem regis, pro custodia castri Ebor., quandam partem fructuum præbendæ suæ Ebor. habuisse dicantur; discrecioni vestræ qua fungimur auctoritate mandamus, quatinus ab ipso, vel aliquo alio pro eo, decimam de proventibus præbendarum suarum eidem regi debitam nullatenus exigatis: et, si quid exegistis pro ipsa decima, restituatis eidem vel procuratori suo pro ipso, interdicti, suspensionis, vel excommunicacionis sentencias, in aliquas personas vel loca occasione hujusmodi prolatas a nobis, sine difficultate qualibet relaxetis. Dat. London. ij kalendas Maii, pontificatus domini Clementis papæ iiij, anno quarto.[2]

(106 *v.*) *Litera directa capitulo Suwell pro vicesima.*

The twentieth to be paid

Walterus, permissione, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis capitulo Rypon, salutem. Nostis quomodo nos et cæteri prælati regni Angliæ, nuper apud London congregati, urgentem ingentemque necessitatem domini nostri regis et Edwardi, primogeniti sui, in Terræ Sanctæ subsidium proficiscentis, pia, prout decuit, affeccione pensantes, ad preces et instanciam ipsorum, manus eorundem aliter evadere non valentes, vicesimam bonorum nostrorum temporalium, et tenencium omnium ecclesiarum

(1) The sum is not named, but it would seem that the Archbishop of York was obliged to offer money to get this Italian pluralist to resign his English preferments.

(2) Printed in Raine's 'Letters,' p. 13.

to the king, for the Holy Wars,

nostrarum, concessimus, in usus dicti domini Edwardi, pro tam pio ejusdem proposito promovendo convertendam; et, ut ecclesiarum indemnitati prospiceretur et honori, ne bona earumdem per manus laicas, seu regales ministros, qui improbe forte lasciviarentur (*sic*) in eisdem et manus extenderent ad vetita, in præjudicium ecclesiasticæ libertatis temere diriperentur, hoc pro remedio providimus ex adverso, quod dicta vicesima non per ipsos, sed per nos et nostros ministros, qui temperatius procedent, in eadem colligatur. Cesset ergo metus ille per quem libertates vestras et privilegia offendi pertimescitis in hac parte; quibus si quomodolibet per hoc præjudiciari posse perpenderemus, nostra, tanquam ille cujus principalius interest, ad resistendum cornua prono animo erigere curaremus: sed, quanto regali munificencia majoribus estis libertatibus donati, tanto prompcius et favorabilius pro tam pia maxime causa et regali egestate relevanda, manus vos porrigere decet adjutrices; a quo vos relevare non possumus, Deus scit, eciam si vellemus: sed nec petitas a vobis inducias usque adventum nostrum in partes illas vobis concedere possumus, cum, ad curiam in proximo reversuri, partes Ebor. per magnum tempus appropinquare nequeamus; et pecuniam prædictam tali acceleracione colligi oporteat, quod in instanti festo Purificacionis parata sit cum thesauro dicti domini Edwardi ad ipsum sine ulteriori diffugio transmittenda. Expedit, igitur, ut, facientes de necessitate virtutem, onus, quod declinare non poteritis, gratanter et absque murmure subeatis, ut grates saltem de beneficio vestro reportare possitis.[1]

through us and our ministers,

by Candlemas next.

REGISTER OF ABP. WICKWAINE. A.D. 1279–85.

Capitulum Ryponiæ de primo anno.

(5 *v.*) A.D. 1279. Nov. 18. *Collacio præbendæ d'no A. Beck.*

W(illelmus) permissione Divina, etc. Dilecto in Christo filio, domino Antonio Beck, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. De affeccione celebri quam erga Deum et sanctam suam Ecclesiam te habere confidimus, exultacionem corde gratulanti non modicam concepimus coram Deo. Quocirca, circa præbendam de Stayneweges in ecclesia (de [2]) Rypon' vacantem, per resignacionem Eadmundi de Maundeuill, tibi cum onere eidem adhærente et anexo, conferimus intuitu caritatis. Valete. Dat. apud Scroby̆, xiiij° Kal. Decembr. anno pontificatus nostri primo.

(1) Printed in Raine's 'Letters,' p. 25. (2) Underdotted.

Excellentissimo domino suo, E(dwardo), Dei gracia Regi Angliæ illustri., etc. vester devotissimus sacerdos W(illelmus), eadem gracia Ebor. archiepiscopus, etc. salutem, et prosperos semper ad vota successus. Domine karissime, (h)illari et votiva promptitudine preces vestras, quin pocius nobis præcordiale præceptum, super præbenda de Stayneweges jam complevimus juxta vires, eam domino Antonio cum onere sibi adhærente et anexo, juxta vestra beneplacita conferendo ad voluntates et injuncta vestra parati, quatinus sufficimus velud vester. Cæterum, domine karissime, ante intronizacionem nostram in hoc Natali de convocacione cleri propter imperia subditorum non audemus, quod tædet nos intromittere quoquomodo, ne nobis inpingeretur ab eisdem, quod extra possessionem eis tædia pararemus. Conservet vos Deus ecclesiæ et populo per tempora diuturna. Dat. apud Scroby, xiij° kal. Decembr. Anno Domini M° cc° lxx° nono, et pontificatus nostri primo.

A.D. 1279. Nov. 19. *Responsio facta domino Regi super præbenda de Staynwegges.*

W(illelmus) permissione Divina, etc. dilecto in Christo filio Antonio Beck, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Preces domini Regis eo modo quo possumus salva consciencia complevimus hyllariter et gratanter. Præbendam de Stayneweg' vobis cum onere sibi adhærente et anexo sicut peciit conferendo, sed quia onus ipsius pergrande et immensum reputatur, circa immensitatem hujusmodi oportebit salubriter meditari, et, cum convenerimus, inde complecius ad mutuum honorem nostrum, Deo dante, pro viribus faciemus. Bene valete. Dat. ut supra.

A.D. 1279. Nov. 19. *Littera d'no A. Beck super collacione præbendæ.*

W(illelmus), permissione etc. dilecto in Christo filio Adæ Bannebyre, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. De zelo sinceræ devocionis tuæ in Christo firmiter confidentes, te in decanum nostrum in Christianitate Rypon' tenore præsencium deputamus, sperantes quod per sanctam industriam tuam fructuosa fiet ad honorem Altissimi lucrifaccio animarum, et hoc universis subditis nostris et Christifidelibus nunciamus. Vale. Dat. apud Cawod. viij Id. Decembr. anno pontificatus nostri primo.

A.D. 1279. Dec. 6. *Quod quendum constituit in decanum Christianitatis Rypon' et pœnitenciarium.*

W(illelmus), permissione etc. dilecto in Christo filio, Adæ ut supra, etc. De zelo sinceræ devocionis tuæ in Christo firmiter confidentes, te in pœnitenciarium nostrum, etc. ut supra. Dat. ut supra.

Super.

A.D. 1279. Dec. 19. *Pro magistro J. de Dalton.*

W(illelmus), permissione, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis magistro W. de Grenefeld et domino H(ugoni) de Roderham, canonicis Rýpon' vel eorum alteri, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Audivimus et dolentes referimus, quod quidam Sathanæ satellites, suæ salutis minus soliciti, magistrum Johannem de Dalton, clericum, carcerali custodiæ, nuper in offensam Dei et justiciæ, sicut asserit, inhumaniter et misere mancipaverunt, eundemque infra libertates nostras Rýpon in hujusmodi illicita carceris custodia diucius detinebant, sentenciam majoris excommunicacionis a jure prosequens incurrendo. Quocirca vobis mandamus quatinus omnes illos qui dictam incarceracionem injustam fecerant vel fieri procurabant, vel alias consensum vel operam ad eandem nequiter præstiterunt, legitima monicione præmissa, excommunicatos in genere publice nuncietis. De nominibus eorundem diligencius inquirendo, et nobis quid inveneritis evidencius rescribendo. Valete. Dat. apud Cawod, xiiij° Kal. Januarii; pontificatus nostri, anno primo.

A.D. 1279. Dec. 31. *Obligacio ejusdem.*

Noverint universi, quod ego magister J. de Dalton, clericus, promitto reverendo in Christo patri, domino W. Dei gracia Ebor. archiepiscopo, Angliæ primati, et me eidem prorsus obligo per præsentes, quod si contigerit deinceps, quod avertat Altissimus, me in crimen adulterii vel eciam simplicis fornicacionis iterato incidere, in jurisdiccione Rýpon', de quo haberi debeam culpabilis et convictus, idem venerabilis pater, salubri pœnitencia vel pœna michi primitus ordinata et inflicta, me extra libertatem Rýpon' libere ejicere valeat sicut placet. In cujus rei testimonium, præsentibus sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus; magistris Th. de Abberbyre, N. de Well, W. de Glouc', dominis H. de Methlaý, W. de Malton, et aliis. Dat. apud Wylton', ij kaln. Januarii, Anno Domini M° cc° lxx° nono.

A.D. 1279–80. Mar. 11. *Pro præbenda de Staynweges.*

W(illelmus) permissione Divina, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis capitulo Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Licet in ecclesia Rypon' ab olim fuerit ordinatum quod qui præbenda de Staynweges in ibi optineret, in ecclesia ipsa Rypon' personaliter residens chorum regat, quodque præbendarius ipse honus [1] hujusmodi subeat et cognoscat [2] in ipsius præbendæ admissione, juramento præstito id firmabit, sitque ordinacio hujusmodi auctoritate sedis Apostolicæ vallata, nec per contrariam consuetudinem ab ipsa ut credimus hactenus sit recessum, propter

(1) Onus, fo. 63. (2) Agnoscat, fo. 63.

quædam quæ audivimus non est diu, vobis mandamus quatinus super præmissis eam quam noveritis nobis rescribatis dilucide veritatem. Dat. apud Wylton, v Id. Marcii, pontificatus nostri anno primo.

Suo . . decano Christianitatis Rẏpon' salutem . . .,[1] et bona Edmundi de Mandeuill in præbenda de Staẏnweg' inventa, quæ fuerant quondam ejusdem E. tunc canonici Rypon' pariter et idem (*sic*) libras argenti in manus ballivi nostri de Rẏpon' consistentes, non sine certa causa sequestro duximus subponenda. Quocirca tibi mandamus quatinus bona hujusmodi, cum pecunia supradicta, sequestres vice nostra, et eadem sub arto facias sequestro custodiri, donec aliud a nobis in mandatum receperis super istis. Dat. apud Burton, xij° Kaln. Aprilis, pontificatus nostri anno primo. A.D. 1279–80. Mar. 21. *Pro bonis E. de Mandeuill sequestrandis.*

Universis Christi fidelibus præsentes literas inspecturis, W(illelmus), primas, etc. salutem in Auctore salutis. Universitati vestræ tenore præsencium innotescat, quod cum J. dictus Pacok, clericus, super furium recepcione et latrocinium diffamatus se congruis loco et tempore de hujusmodi crimine canonice purgaverit coram nobis, nos, juris ordine observato, eundem ad famam pristinam sentencialiter restituentes, ipsum a se impositis in hac parte innocentem pronunciamus et immunem per præsentes. Dat. ut supra. (xij Kaln. Apr. anno 1°.)[2] A.D. 1279–80. Mar. 21. *Pro J. Pacok'.*

Memorandum quod vij° Kal. Augusti, anno Domini M° cc° octogesimo, apud Northwell, emanavit litera ad sequestrandum bona Edmundi de Maundevill inventa in præbenda de Staneweg', quam nuper optinuerat in ecclesia Rẏpon', pro decima domini papæ non soluta, pro reparacione domorum ejusdem præbendæ, necnon et pro stipendio sui vicarii. (63) A.D. 1280. July 26. Sequestration.

CAPITULUM RẎPON' (ET OTTELEY) DE SECUNDO ANNO.[3] (6)

Serenissimo, etc. Willelmus, primas, etc. Cum Johannes dictus Pakac, clericus, nuper coram Justiciariis vestris itinerantibus in comitatu tali super furium recepcione et latrocinii diffamatus minus juste, congruis loco et tempore de hujusmodi A.D. 1280. Sept. 21.

(1) Something omitted here in the Register, but no break in MS.

(2) Another copy of the above entries relating to Ripon for the first and second year is entered at 62 v. and 63.

(3) No entries for Otley.

Domino regi pro J. Pacoh'. crimine canonice se purgaverit coram nobis, nosque ad famam eum restituerimus pristinam, ut est juris, regiam celsitudinem, Deo et Ecclesiæ devotissimam, rogamus, et in laudem exhortamur Salvatoris, quatinus prædictum clericum in bonis suis quibuscumque prætextu criminis a quo immunis ex toto relinquitur memorati, gravari seu molestari vestra minime velit sustinere reverenda, inhumanum siquidem comprobatur, quem veritatis sinceritas palam excusat, in persona, in bonis affligere, quæ de jure non debent auferri dum status integer in persona reservatur. Conservet vos, etc. Dat. apud Rÿpon' ix Kaln. Octobr. Anno graciæ M° cc° lxxx° et pontificatus nostri secundo.

LIBERACIONES, CAPITULUM, ETC.

(144 *v.*) A.D. 1280. Oct. 21. *Ballivo Rypon'.* Suo . . ballivo Rypon', salutem, etc. Libera magistro Waltero de Gloucestre, receptori nostro, viginti libras ad expensas domus nostræ, et tibi alloc. in compoto tuo. Dat. apud Kirtelington, xij Kal. Novembr. pont. nostri anno secundo.[1]

(6) A.D. 1281. July 1. *Pro Johanne de Beningworth.* Memorandum quod dominus contulit præbendam quæ fuit domini Hugonis de Roderham in ecclesia Rypon', Johanni de Beni'gworth, Kaln. Julii, Anno graciæ M° cc° octogesimo primo, apud Extildesham in forma consueta.

A.D. 1281. July 11. A forger of letters. Suo ballivo Rypon', etc. Falsarium literarum nostrarum quem magister Sancti Roberti de Knar'[2] tibi duxerit liberandum sub carcerali custodia securius facias reservari, donec aliud super hoc a nobis te recipere contingat in mandatis. Dat. apud Alwenton, v Id. Julii, etc.

A.D. 1281. Sept. 20. *Pro Johanne de Eueroys.* Memorandum quod Johannes de Eueroys, canonicus ecclesiæ Rÿpon, optinuit licenciam studendi per tres annos. Dat. apud Tresk', xij Kaln. Octobr. pontificatus nostri anno tercio, ad instanciam episcopi Wygorn'.

(122 *v.*) A.D. 1281. Oct. 5. *Pro canonicis Rÿpon'.* Suo . . officiali Ebor. salutem, etc. Volentes jus suum servari integrum quibuslibet et illæsum, nolumus quod tenentes canonicorum Rÿpon' contra consuetudinem ecclesiæ Rÿpon', omissis canonicis, qui in eos primariam noscuntur habere juris-

(1) Other orders follow, one for 10*l.* (Oct. 21), one to find 'victualia perdriario nostro' (Oct. 28), and one for 50*l.* (Jan. 14, 1280–81). See too fo. 141, as to arrest of John le Bret.

(2) The master of the brethren of the Holy Trinity and of captives. See Walbran's *Fountains*, i. 166, *n.*

diccionem, coram vobis trahantur in judicium seu vocentur, nisi appellacionis remedium seu necligenciæ casus aliud suadeant vel inducant. Dat. apud Wylton iiij° Non. Octobr. pont. nostri anno tercio.

REGISTER OF ABP. JOHN ROMANUS. A.D. 1286–1296.

Licence to Dan Roger Swayn, Canon of Ripon, to sell the goods of William, late Abp. of York, in the name of the executors, rendering a faithful account.—Cawod, June 18. (69) A.D. 1286.

J(ohannes) permissione, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis capitulo Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quia intendimus per Dei graciam, die Martis ante festum Beati Jacobi vos in capitulo vestro Rypon ad recreacionem animarum vestrarum personaliter intueri, ac visitacionis officium apud vos, etc. *ut supra in visitacione de Sinigthweyt in Archidiaconatu Ebor.*, et votivam præsenciam filiali promptitudine prætendatis, nostra salubria monita, correcciones, etc. *ut supra in eadem litera missa apud Synyngthweyt.* Dat. ap. Cawod, ij Kal. Jul. (1286). (69) A.D. 1286. June 30. *Visitacio capituli Rypon'.*

J(ohannes), permissione, etc. decano nostro Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quia clerum (et populum jurisdiccionis) nostræ Rypon (in progressu diœcesanæ visitacionis nostræ [1]) in crastino Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ intendimus per Dei graciam visitare, devocioni tuæ (injungimus et mandamus quatinus)[1] etc.[2] in ecclesia Rypon' collegiata etc. *ut supra in aliis,*[2] (Dat. apud Shireburn)[1] iij Non. Julii (anno primo). (91 v.) A.D. 1286. July 5. *Visitacio jurisdiccionis Rypon.*

J(ohannes) permissione, etc. (*A duplicate entry of the visitation on fo.* 69.) (91 v.)

J(ohannes) permissione, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis . . capitulo nostro Rypon, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quia clerum et populum ecclesiæ et præbendarum vestrarum Rypon' in crastino Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ intendimus per Dei graciam visitare, devocioni vestræ injungimus et mandamus quatinus citetis peremptorie vicarios ac cæteros clericos et ministros ecclesiæ vestræ, necnon de singulis præbendis vestris vicarios, presbiteros, et servientes alios qui in eisdem ministrant, (69) A.D. 1286. July 11. *Visitacio Cleri et populi præbendarum Ripon'.*

(1) From the preceding form for Otley.
(2) No form for Ripon found.

ac tres vel quatuor viros fidedignos de tenentibus singularum præbendarum vestrarum, quos cæteris præferat opinio commendata, quod prædicto die coram nobis compareant in præfata ecclesia Rypon' tempestive visitacionem nostram devote et humiliter admissuri, exhortaciones eciam etc. Super hujus autem execucione mandati nos dictis die et loco certificetis fideliter et distincte per vestras patentes literas quæ harum seriem repræsentent. Bene valete. Dat. apud Otteley v Id. Jul. pontificatus nostri anno primo.

(69) A.D. 1286. July 24. *Caucio d'ni Rogeri Swayn super recidivum incontinenciæ.*

Noverint universi quod ego Rogerus Suayn canonicus Rypon super incontinencia in visitacione venerabilis patris domini J(ohannis) Dei gracia, etc. in capitulo in ecclesia Rypon diffamatus graciæ præfati archiepiscopi, licet immunem me senserim, pro suo bene placito me submitto, cavens promittensque fideliter per præsentes quod incontenciam vitabo deinceps, sub pœna xx^{ti} li. sterling. prædicto archiepiscopo solvendarum, si me aliquando canonice convinci contigerit super ea. In cujus rei testimonium, etc. Dat. apud Rypon ix Kalendas Augusti, Anno graciæ M^{o} cc^{o} octagesimo sexto.

(69) A.D. 1286. July 24. *Decretum domini in Capitulo Rypon' die Mercurii prox. ante festum beati Jacobi, quum visitavit die martis præcedente ut supra est.*

Cancellus Rypon' ruinosus reparetur, ad quem reparandum ordinavit dominus, quod quilibet canonicus det decimam præbendæ suæ, secundum taxacionem Northwicensem,[1] donec illa ruina reparetur. Item capitulum ostendet domino originalia instrumenta super ordinacione seu institucione primaria præbendarum, citra festum Purif. B. V. ubicumque fuerit in diœcesi. Item ecclesia de Nid annexa communitati reparetur competenter in coopertura, libris, ornamentis, infra annum, sub pœna xls. domino solvendorum. Item domus Percevalli, Johannis de Ebrioc', et Willelmi de Grenefeld reparentur infra annum et in bono statu conserventur. Item provideatur de magistro scolarum cantus infra quindenam post festum Sancti Michaelis. Item dominus reservat sibi correcciones de exequiis. Item missa celebretur pro defunctis cotidie per circuitum vicariorum. Item capitulum provideat, sibi de discreto auditore citra festum Omnium Sanctorum, qui causas audiat. Alioquin capellani et ministri ecclesiæ sint obedientes mandatis domini et decani, et quod faciant execuciones ad mandatum decani.

(1) Made by Pope Innocent XXII. in 1254. That of Nicholas IV. was begun in 1288. See *Taxatio Ecclesiastica*, Public Record Series, 1802. Introduction.

Item dominus monuit capitulum quod sibi satisfaciat de procuracione ei debita racione visitacionis citra festum Omnium Sanctorum. Item dominus pronunciavit omnes canonicos absentes contumaces, reservando sibi pœnam pro suo arbitrio infligendam.

Mem. quod dominus dedit licenciam magistro Joh. de Eueros immorandi studio per triennium, dissimulando tamen Suthw. et Ryp. can. ix. Kal. Aug. (69) A.D. 1286. July 24. Licence to study.

Commission to Roger Swayn, Canon of Ripon, to collect a fourth part of the benefice or prebend of John de Euros for non-residence. Thorp. 6 Kal. Feb. Anno 1mo. (70 b.) A.D. 1286–7. Jan. 27.

Monition to Chapter of Ripon to pay the procuration due for the last visitation. (73 v.)

J(ohannes) permissione, etc. Inter cætera, etc. Cum jam (?) ecclesia nostra Rip' in qua gloriosi confessoris Wilfridi veneratæ conduntur reliquiæ imminenti et vicinæ supponatur ruinæ, quæ reparacione indiget in structura operis sumptuosi, ad quod ejusdem ecclesiæ non suppetunt facultates, nos, etc. de vestra gracia etc. quatenus cum procuratores vel nuncii præfatæ ecclesiæ etc. fabricam prædictæ ecclesiæ larga etc. ad fabricam ejusdem xl dierum indulgencias a. v. p. c. n. r. li. ad id con. et in p. con. r. h. p. & ac.[1] Dat. Ryp. xv Kal. Marcii, Anno graciæ M° cc° octagesimo octavo, et pontificatus nostri iiij^to^. (1 v.) A.D. 1288. Feb. 15. *Pro fabrica ecclesiæ Rypon'.*

J(ohannes) primas, etc. Dilecto in Christo filio domino Rogero Swayn can. Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quam sancte et salubriter (pia patrum prædecessorum nostrorum devocio antiquorum ad Divini cultus augmentum laboraverit, quamque laudabiliter in Divino obsequio assiduis providerit de ministris, qui competentia perciperet stipendia in domo Domini cotidie ministrantes, scripta ipsorum relicta posteris edocent et scrutantibus manifestant. Set modernis temporibus effectum, proch dolor, sopiri conspicimus consideracionis antiquæ quæ realiter continuari disposuit zelo Dei sanctissime ordinata, dum (73 v.) A.D. 1289–90. Feb. 14. Monition as to non-residence.

(1) From other documents Canon Raine makes out the words to be: 'Indulgentias autem venerabilium patrum coepiscoporum nostrorum ratificamus, literas ad id concessas vel in posterum concedendas, ratas habentes pariter et acceptas.'

Ministers only in name, thirsting for pay while refusing work.

ut solvantur stipendia, ministri nudo nomine tantummodo, se sollicitos exhibent, qui debitum ministerium raro præbent, mercedem exigunt, qui in vinea non laborant, emolumentum sitiunt, qui onera non agnoscunt. Sicque honori Divino irreverenter detrahitur, patrimonium Christi inutiliter consumitur, ac indebita stipendia percipiens miserabiliter decipitur, ad quorum restitucionem jure poli forsitan obligatur).[1] Intolerabilem siquidem hunc abusum in ecclesia nostra Rypon' (quando eam visitavimus, sub periculosa connivencia foveri comperimus quod vij perpetuorum canonicorum ministerio (est dotata, annexo onere residenciæ personalis). Ne igitur (alienam culpam faciamus propriam, dissimulando, quod absit, ad statum debitum reducere, quod in præmissis reformacione præcipua novimus fore digna, devocioni vestræ firmiter injungimus et mandamus) quatenus, lecta puplice harum serie in ecclesia prædicta Rypon' et capitulo loci ejusdem, assistentibus cotidianis ministris ipsius ecclesiæ, moneatis omnes et singulos canonicos memoratæ ecclesiæ non residentes in ipsa, quod ad personaliter residendum (se aptent. Citantes eos nichilominus) peremptorie quod citra mensem Sept. prox. ad dictam ecclesiam veniant, personalem ad quam (tenentur facturi deinceps residenciam in eadem) sub pœna canonica quam extunc contra non parentes curabimus exercere. Nosque super hujus execucionem mandati ac de hominibus tam parencium quam non parencium monicioni et citacioni prædictis in capite mensis prædicti distincte certificare curetis, per vestras patentes literas (quæ harum copiam representent). Bene valete. Dat. Ryp. xvj Kal. Marcii (anno quarto).

This monition to be read in chapter.

(73 v.) A.D. 1289–90. Feb. 24. (St. Matthias's Day.)

Ad amovendum minus sufficientes ministros in ecclesia Rypon' et substituendum alios.

J(ohannes) permissione, etc. dilecto in Christo filio R(ogero) Swayn, canonico Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Ad decorem domus Domini et præconium laudis Christi Divinæ veneracionis solempnia cantancium et psallencium clericorum ministerio in ecclesiis extolluntur, quæ evidens insufficiencia clericorum in ecclesia Rypon' ministrancium, non absque superiorum vituperio inibi deprimit pocius quam extollit, dum in cantu vix aliquis prævalet, in psalmodia vero raros audivimus commendari. Hiis itaque minus debite se habentibus volentes prospicere, ut tenemur, devocioni vestræ districtius injungendo mandamus quatinus amotis insufficientibus ministris omnibus

(1) The words in brackets are from a similar monition addressed to non-resident canons in the Chapel of St. Mary and the Angels, York, referred to by the registrar here.

in cantu et psalmodia, ad chori onera supportanda, tales loco ipsorum curetis recipere et substituere de cætero, qui probati et sufficientes fuerint in præmissis. Nec negligenciæ convincatis quin delinquentes et errantes in choro corripiatis acriter, et pro modo culpæ seu desidiæ, sicut convenit, corrigatis. In hujus nostri execucione mandati vestra se sic exerceat devocio, quod mandantis auctoritas recommendare debeat obedienciam exequentis. Valete. Dat. apud Quixeley, vj Kal. Mart. pont. etc.

(73 *v.*) A.D. 1289-90. Feb. 24. *Pro procuracione debita racione visitacionis.*

Memorandum quod scribitur eidem R. quod omnia pertinencia ad communiam Rypon' sequestret et sub arto sequestro custodiri faciat, donec de procuracione racione visitacionis debita sibi fuerit satisfactum. Dat. supra proxime.

(77) A.D. 1290. July 13. Mandate for administration of goods of Dan Perceval.

Capitulo nostro Rypon' salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Facta vobis a procuratoribus executorum domini Percevalli quondam canonici Ripon' securitate de satisfaciendo pro defectibus domorum præbendæ quam in dicta præbenda Ripon' habuit reparandis, et de solvendo eidem ecclesiæ quicquid ex consuetudinario jure debetur, devocioni vestræ mandamus quatinus sequestrum auctoritate nostra in fructibus et proventibus dictæ præbendæ interpositum relaxetis, dictos procuratores extunc in ipsis administrare libere permittentes. Dat. iij Id. Jul. supra prox. (anno 5to).

Mandate to induct Jacobus Cl——[1] *to prebend vacant by death of Perceval de Lavagnia.*

(81 *v.*) A.D. 1291. July 27. *Visitatio capituli Rypon et decretum contra absentes canonicos.*

J(ohannes) permissione, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis capitulo nostro Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Declinantibus nobis ad capitulum antedictum die Jovis in crastino Beati Jacobi apostoli prox. præterito ad visitacionis officium apud vos et ecclesiam vestram paternis affectibus exercendum, dominis Rogero Swayn et Johanne de Beningworth canonicis ejusdem ecclesiæ coram nobis in dicto capitulo personaliter comparentibus, ac dominis Philippo de Wylugbby et magistris Willelmo de Grenefeld, Johanne de Ebroyc', et domino Egidio de Garderoba (Audenarde *interlined*) dictæ ecclesiæ concanonicis præfato die Jovis nullatenus personaliter comparentibus, nec sufficienter secundum juris exigenciam pro se mittentibus,

[1] Illegible.

licet ad eundem diem legitime citatis et de æquitate canonica usque in diem Veneris prox. sequentem benignius expectatis, reservata eciam nobis specialiter potestate, omnes prænominatos canonicos tunc absentes pro præterita sua contumacia manifesta, die Lunæ proxima post festum Beati Michaelis prox. futurum, ad quem diem eosdem absentes canonicos decrevimus fore citandos, animadversione condigna sicut justum fuerit puniendi. Nos nichilominus quod ex officio nostro incumbit sine negligencia qualibet ad honorem Dei, et propter zelum animarum ulterius exequi cupientes, vobis tenore præsencium injungimus et mandamus quatinus prænominatos canonicos Philippum, Willelmum, Johannem, et Egidium, ac cæteros confratres vestros, citare et convocare curetis, quod personaliter propter negocii vehemenciam dicto die Lunæ in memorato capitulo compareant, et vos omnes et singuli, eisdem die et loco, compareatis personaliter coram nobis in virtute sanctæ obedienciæ, et sub debito juramenti præstiti dictæ ecclesiæ Rypon', necnon et sub pœna suspensionis a percepcione præbendarum suarum et vestrarum, visitacionem nostram jure ordinario faciendam sine tarditate qualibet in forma juris humiliter suscepturi, ac in omnibus et singulis articulis hujusmodi visitacionem nostram contingentibus quoquomodo sine cujuslibet excusacionis diffugio, audituri, facturi, et recepturi quod justicia vel æquitas suadebit, super citacione et convocacione hujusmodi nos certificantes ad diem per vestras patentes literas, etc. Dat. Rypon', vj Kal. Aug. pont. nostri anno sexto.

(81 *v.*) A.D. 1291. Aug. 18. *Visitacio cleri et populi ecclesiæ et præbendarum Rypon'.*

Memorandum quod una litera dirigitur capitulo Rypon' ad citand. 'clerum et populum ecclesiæ et præbendarum tuarum' *in forma supra est*, anno primo, ad diem Lunæ prox. post festum Beati Michaelis in ecclesia Rypon', et quod certificent ad diem sub dat. Rypon. xv Kal. Sept. pont. etc. vj[to].

(83) A.D. 1292. Apr. 20.

Letters of protection for Mr. John de Ebroyc, canon of Suwell et Rypon. Viterbii 12 Kal. Maii, 1292.

(84) A.D. 1292? Aug. 14.

Injunction to chapter of Ripon to cite canons and vicars that on the Thursday after Nat. B.V. they appear in the church of Boroughbridge to make enquiry and a new taxation respecting tithe. Lanum, 19 *Kal. Sept.* (*Same to Southwell, Beverley, and York Chapters, and to the sacrist of St. Mary and the Angels in York.*)

Commission addressed by the archbishop to Mr. Reginald de S. Albano rector of Rypton in dio. of Lincoln to provide for John son of the nobleman 'Brant Saraceni de Urbe,' *the next vacant canonry in Ripon.* Dat Bonon. Kal. Sept. 1292. (82 *v.*) A.D. 1292. Sept. 1.

Mem. of similar commission to Mr. Nich. de Andeby to provide for Mr. Reg. de S. Albano in Southwell. Same date.

Provision of like sort for Mr. John de Luco to have a prebend in Ripon. Romæ apud Sanctam Mariam trans Tiberim. 15 Kal. Mart. anno 7°. (83) A.D. 1292–3. Feb. 15.

Universis, etc. J(ohannes) permissione, etc. salutem, etc. Noveritis quod cum dominus Rogerus de Malton, magister seu custos hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Rypon', in manus nostras ipsum hospitale cum suis juribus et pertinenciis sponte et absolute resignaverit, Nos resignacionem hujusmodi admittentes, præfatum Rogerum a cura et custodia dicti hospitalis absolvimus, et ab administracione bonorum ejusdem pro toto tempore suo pro nobis et successoribus nostris liberum et quietum in perpetuum reddimus per præsentes. Confitentes nos ab ipso ante resignacionem factam hujusmodi recipisse xx[ti] marcas nomine dicti hospitalis pro rebus venditis quas in primo adventu suo ibidem invenit, et xxxix libras, xvs. ijd. ob. q[a]. de summa c. librarum ad sustentacionem hospitalis prædicti per venerabilem patrem dominum Willelmum archiepiscopum Ebor. prædecessorem nostrum legatarum, et unum scriptum obligatorium Nicholai del Dale et fidejussorum suorum de xxxij li. xiiijs. ixd. q[a], per quod adhuc restant solvendæ xvij li. xiiijs. ixd. q[a] de summa prædictarum c librarum, fatentes nos eciam allocasse eidem in compoto xlij libras xs. pro constructione unius novæ domus pro presbiteris in hospitali prædicto, et empcione terrarum et reddituum ad sustentacionem ejusdem. In cujus, etc. Dat. apud Wylton, ix Kal. Junii, Anno graciæ etc. nonagesimo quarto, et pontificatus nostri ix°. (98) A.D. 1294. May 24. *Resignacio Hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magd. Rypon, et quietaclamacio pro domino Rogero de Malton, magistro ejusdem.*

Memorandum quod iiij Non. Junii, Anno graciæ etc. nonagesimo quarto apud Thorp dominus contulit hospitale Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Rypon' domino Jacobo de Cimiterio presbitero cum suis juribus et pertinenciis, præsentibus magistris Roberto de Ford, B. de Ferentino, Elya de Couton, et aliis, protestans se velle de dicto hospitali aliter ordinare, et quod de (98) A.D. 1294. June 2. *Collacio hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magd. Rypon.*

pecunia a domino Rogero de Malton nuper sibi dimissa, emet advocacionem alicujus ecclesiæ, quam vult dicto hospitali appropriare perpetuo, et quod magister hospitalis qui pro tempore fuerit sit canonicus residens in ecclesia Rypon.

(98) A.D. 1294. June 16. *Ordinacio super statu Roberti de Percy, in Hospitali Beatæ Mariæ Magd. Rypon' moraturi.*

Noverit, etc. quod nos J(ohannes) permissione, etc. recepimus a Roberto de Percy l[a] marcas sterling. in usus hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Rypon convertendas, volentes quod idem Robertus in hospitali moretur prædicto, et quod magister hospitalis ejusdem cum præsens fuerit eum honeste in victualibus exhibeat ut seipsum, et in absencia ut presbiteros inibi commorantes. Habeat etiam idem Robertus unum garcionem servientem eidem, qui in cibo et potu exhibeatur ut unus garcionum magistri, et circa utilitatem domus cum sibi vacaverit diligenter laboret. Nos autem præfato Roberto pro suo nobis et ecclesiæ nostræ impenso obsequio quamdiu vixerimus annis dare promittimus singulis unam robam, ordinantes quod, nobis decedentibus, magister hospitalis prædicti qui pro tempore fuerit unam robam sibi annis conferat singulis competentem. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum, etc. Datum apud Cawod, xvj Kal. Jul. Anno graciæ etc. nonagesimo quarto, et pontificatus nostri ix°.

Scribitur magistro hospitalis quod dictum Robertum in forma prædicta exhibeat et admittat.

(98 v.) A.D. 1294–5. Mar. 10. *Collacio victus et vestitus Hugoni de Rossedale in Hospitali Beatæ Mariæ Magd. Rypon.*

J(ohannes) permissione, etc. dilecto et fideli nostro Hugoni de Rossedale, salutem, graciam, et benedictionem. Ob diutina et laboriosa nobis et ecclesiæ nostræ impensa obsequia te grato et utili prosequi volentes affectu, tibi victum et vestitum competentês in hospitali Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Rypon' per magistrum hospitalis ejusdem qui pro tempore fuerit percipiendos, quatinus et quociens aliquis in dicto hospitali receptus solebat et debebat percipere annuatim, ex nunc tuo perpetuo de concessu decani et capituli nostri conferimus et donamus. In cujus rei testimonium nostrum et ipsius capituli sigilla præsentibus sunt appensa. Dat. apud Burton, vj Id. Marcii, Anno graciæ M°cc. nonagesimo quarto, et pontificatus x°.

Scribitur magistro hospitalis prædicti quod dictum Hugonem in victu et vestitu sicut quemvis alium exhibeat competenter.

(98 v.) Memorandum quod degradaciones clericorum [1] super cri-

(1) 'incarceratorum Rypon.'—*in margine.*

minibus diversis irrititorum registrantur supra inter capitula, anno v^to versus finem[1] et x° anno similiter fere in principio (fo. 85).

(85) A.D. 1295. May 19. *Degradacio v clericorum Rypon'. Item alia degradacio scribitur sub eodem anno vto. versus finem.* Burglary, horse-stealing, and other thefts

In Dei nomine, Amen. Cum vos Walterus de Leuington, et Franciscus de Leuington, primam habentes tonsuram, nostræ diœceseos, coram nobis Johanne, permissione, etc. Angliæ primate, jure tanquam clerici carcerali custodiæ mancipati, in judicio personaliter constituti, sponte, judicialiter, et de plano confessi fueritis vos die Martis prox. ante carniprivium vij vel viij annis elapsis, domum domini Walteri de Cambou militis fregisse vel burgasse, et de ipsa duos equos precii xx. li. et xl. li. sterling. in pecunia, cuppas auri et argenti, annulos aureos, firmacula auri et argenti, reliquias, pannos, et multa alia subtraxisse furtive. Tu eciam Robertus de Mileford, primam habens tonsuram, coram nobis in judicio personaliter constitutus, sponte etc. confessus fueris te die Lunæ prox. post festum Nat. Beati Joh. Bapt. fere tribus annis elapsis, domum Roberti de Camera de Fenton burgasse et circiter x marcas de ipsa, una cum pannis et aliis bonis asportasse furtive, domum eciam magistri Roberti de Lascy, officialis nostri alias te burgasse, et de ipsa circiter v marcas, ciphos, coclearia argenti, pannos, et alia, subtraxisse furtive. Tu autem Ricardus de Skipton, primam habens tonsuram, coram nobis personaliter etc. confessus fueris te fere duobus annis elapsis, domum magistri Johannis de Roma apud Neuthorp burgasse, et ibidem circiter xls. sterl. ciphos argenteos, pannos, et alia, asportasse furtive, confessusque fueris te ad domum ipsam homicidium perpetrasse. Tu eciam Johannes de Fenton, primam habens tonsuram, coram nobis, etc. te fere tribus annis elapsis domum Willelmi præpositi de Drachton burgasse et inde vs. et multa alia asportasse furtive. Nos advertentes crimina hujusmodi sic commissa, in infamiam tocius ordinis clericalis et exempli perniciem redundare, ne hujusmodi flagicia dampnabilia, per impunitatis audaciam, exemplum relinquant aliis imposterum talia committendi, invocato Christi nomine, vestras confessiones et confessionem cujuslibet vestrum coram nobis in judicio factas et factam secuti, vos et quemlibet vestrum finaliter et diffinitive ab omni officio et beneficio ecclesiastico deponimus,

(1) (80 v.) *in margine.* Memorandum quod quilibet degradandus superpilliceo erat indutus, et præterea in degradacionem excutus (*sic*) per . . . archiepiscopum pontificalibus indutum, sub hiis verbis, Exauctorizamus, etc.

decernentes vos et quemlibet vestrum juxta juris continenciam fore, et suscepto ordine degradandos et degradandum.

Formula of degradation,

Memorandum quod prædicti sub hiis verbis degradati fuerunt. In Dei nomine, Amen. Exauctorizamus, exuimus, et degradamus te Walterum, te Franciscum, te Robertum, te Ricardum, et te Johannem, ab ordine psalmistatus.[1]

pronounced at the west door.

Actum in occidentali ostio ecclesiæ Rypon', xiiij Kal. Junii, Anno graciæ, etc. nonagesimo quinto, et pont. nostri x°.

(85 *v.*) A.D. 1295. Sept. 12. *Monicio et compulsio contra capitulum Rypon' ut satisfaciant de procuracione racione ultimæ visitacionis debita.*

J(ohannes) permissione, etc. dilecto in Christo filio magistro Roberto de Lanum, decano nostro Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Dilectos in Christo filios capitulum nostrum Rypon' ut ls., nomine procuracionis racione ultimæ visitacionis quam apud eos exercuimus, nobis debitos terminis dudum transactis solverent alias meminimus monuisse. De quibus ls., licet eos in usus fabricæ ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon' assignaverimus convertendos, negligenter hactenus, ne dicamus contemptibiliter, satisfacere distulerunt. Quocirca tibi, de cujus industria confidimus, firmiter injungendo mandamus, quatinus ipsum capitulum moneas efficaciter et inducas quod infra mensem a die monicionis factæ eisdem de prædictis ls. quos de non residencium et maxime in ipsa visitacione nostra ultima contumacium canonicorum præbendis, ne indigne status ipsorum in visitacione ipsa præsentibus aut eciam residentibus sit conformis, levari volumus, satisfaciant competenter, alioquin ad id per censuram ecclesiasticam ipsos arceas et compellas, super quo debite exercendo tibi committimus cum potestate cohercionis canonicæ vices nostras, proviso quod circa præmissa sic te reddas sollicitum, quod super negligencia seu desidia minime debeas reprehendi. Dat. apud Munketon, ij Id. Sept. (1295).

(85) *v.*) A.D. 1295. Oct.

Memorandum quod dominus demandavit visitacionem suam capitulo Rypon' ad visitand. eos die Jovis proxima post festum Omnium Sanctorum, quo die interesse nequivit, aliis urgentibus præpeditus.

(1) ' Ut volunt quasi Theologi omnes, solum sunt septem *Ordines* videlicet Hostiaratus, Lectoratus, Exorcistatus, Acolythatus, Subdiaconatus, Diaconatus, et Presbyteratus. Unde secundum eos, Tonsura, quæ vocatur Psalmistatus, non est Ordo, sed solum dispositio ad Ordines: sic etiam Episcopatus, secundum eos, non est Ordo inquantum Sacramentum, sed Dignitas.' See further in Lyndwood, Lib. 3, Tit. 1, note c., and Ducange s.v. *Psalmistatus.*

Memorandum that certain (rural) deans have been written to for certain clerks belonging to their respective jurisdictions, who, being defamed of theft, are imprisoned at Ripon; they are to appear before our commissary in our church of Ripon on the morrow of Purif. B. V. Ripon, Id. Decembr. anno 7°. (96) A.D. 1295. Dec. 13.

REGISTER OF ABP. NEWARK. A.D. 1296–1299.

(1) A.D. 1297. July 11. Mandate to induct.

H(enricus), permissione Divina Ebor. electus, dilectis in Christo filiis. . . capitulo nostro Rypon', salutem in Auctore salutis. Cum serenissimus princeps dominus noster Rex Angliæ illustris, sede Ebor. vacante, præbendam quæ fuit magistri Johannis de Ebroyc' in ecclesia Rypon' per resignacionem ipsius vacantem, dilecto clerico suo domino Johanni de Benestede contulerit suo jure, vobis mandamus quatinus ipsum vel procuratorem suum ejus nomine in fratrem et concanonicum admittentes, sibi stallum in choro et locum in capitulo racione præbendæ hujus debite assignetis, in persona ejusdem, modo consueto, quod vestrum est ulterius exequentes. Valete. Dat. apud Westmonasterium, v Non. Julii, Anno graciæ M°cc° nonagesimo septimo.

(1) A.D. 1297. Dec. 22. Licence to Lady C. de Brus to have an oratory.

Capitulo Rypon', salutem. Precibus nobilis dominæ dominæ Christianæ de Brus,[1] quæ, senio jam confracta, adeo sui impotens redditur, quod pro audiendis Divinis nequit[2] . . . . visitare cotidie favorabiliter annuentes vobis injungimus quatinus in oratorio infra hospicium ubi Rypon' moratur erecto, saltem infra hos dies Natalicios[3] sine nota licite possit audire Divina sibi licenciam concedatis. Proviso quod per hanc graciam juribus matris ecclesiæ minime detrahatur, et super . . . . securitas vobis fiat. Valete. Dat. apud Cawod, vj Kal. Januarii.[4]

A.D. 1297. *Capitulo Ripon ad levand. arreragia debita fabricæ.*

Capitulo Ripon', salutem. Licet convocacione fratrum habita per venerabilem patrem bonæ memoriæ Johannem Ebor. archiepiscopum, prædecessorem nostrum immediatum, provide. . . . de certo subsidio ad fabricam cancelli ecclesiæ Ripon' tunc vicinam minantis ruinam, necessario faciendo quod de fructibus et proventibus . . . . ipsius ecclesiæ de communi et concordi

(1) The mother of Robert de Brus. (Raine.)
(2) Leaves injured here and below. (3) Christmas tide.
(4) Printed in Raine's 'Letters,' p. 135.

fratrum assensu statutis ad hoc certis terminis levaretur, quidam tamen vestrum secundum taxacionem . . . . hactenus ut accepimus non solverint, quamquam alii prompte solverunt quod debebant, quocirca vobis districte in(jungimus) quatinus omnia præfati subsidii arreragia de fructibus præbendarum illarum pro quibus restat solucio facienda cum celeritate . . . . censuram ecclesiasticam faciatis levari, et in usus fabricæ prædictæ converti. Bene valete. Dat. apud Moneketon, Id. . . . . nonagesimo septimo.

REGISTER OF ABP. CORBRIDGE. A.D. 1299-1303.

(66) No date. Letter from Roger Swayn to Archbishop Corbridge.

Reverendo patri in Christo Thomæ, Dei gracia Ebor. archiepiscopo, Angliæ primati, suus devotus clericus Rogerus Swayn canonicus Rypon', salutem et tam debitam quam devotam obedienciam, reverenciam, et honorem. A vobis nuper in mandatis recepi, quod investigata plenius veritate, si xv^to^ Kal. Junii, pontificatus domini Bonifacii papæ viij^vi^ anno iij vel postmodum, præbenda aliqua in Ryponenci vacavit ecclesia, licet ipsius possessioni aliquis incubuerit vel incumbat, qualiter et a quo tempore seu si qua nunc vacet sive una sive plures et quicquid invenire potero, vobis distincte et aperte rescribere non tardarem. Super quibus de omni parte prout potui diligenter feci inquisicionem, per quam inveni quod post tempus datæ supradictæ per mortem Jacoby Cyncy Gwydonis qui in Urbe decessit ut dicitur, quædam præbenda in ecclesia Rypon' vacavit, archiepiscopatu Ebor. racione ultimæ vacacionis sedis ejusdem in manu domini regis existente, quam quidem præbendam idem dominus rex de jure suo cuidam Thoma de Sabaudia suo contulit consanguineo et eundem per quemdam magistrum Gerardum procuratorem suum literas suas patentes deferentem, capitulo Rypon' ad admittendum inibi in fratrem et concanonicum ad dictam præbendam destinavit, quem capitulum, visis literis et mandato domini regis, salvo jure cujuslibet reverenter admisit. Cujus possessioni idem Thomas, jure cujuslibet salvo, per procuratorem adhuc incumbit, et sic nullam aliam præbendam ad præsens in eadem scio vacantem. Transcriptum literarum domini regis super hoc capitulo directarum vobis transmitto si placet inspiciendum. Valeat paternitas vestra per tempora diuturna.

Prebend vacant by death of James Cenci, son of Guido, in Rome.

Endorsed.—Domino suo si placet . . Archiepiscopo Ebor. per suum Rogerum Swayn. *Marks of seal and folding of letter.*

DRAFT OF A LETTER FROM THE ARCHBISHOP CONCERNING THE PARISH OF RIPON.

Facimus vobis notum quod ecclesia Ripon' fuit et est parochialis ecclesia, et omnes villæ in circuitu usque ad ix vel x miliaria seu amplius sunt de ipsius parochia. Et homines utriusque sexus ipsarum villarum in dicta ecclesia recipiunt sacramenta et sepeliuntur ibidem. Nec habent locum alium sepulturæ. Et dicta ecclesia divisa est in sex porciones, quarum quælibet habet certum numerum villarum, et quibus porcionarius habet curam parochianorum in sua commorancium porcione. Nec est aliquis vicarius perpetuus generalis in ipsa ecclesia institutus, nec in aliqua porcione est vicarius perpetuus qui curam habeat porcionis. Ex quo sequitur quod quilibet porcionarius est in sua porcione curatus, sicut unus rector in parochiali ecclesia institutus, qui sub se habet unum capellanum mercenarium, qui in parochia sua deservit. Set ipse rector cura animarum est totaliter oneratus. Unde ob affeccionem quam erga vos gerimus pro sano consilio vobis damus quod loco sacerdotis mercenarii qui de anno in annum conducitur, unum habeatis in vestra porcione perpetuum vicarium cicius quo poteritis institutum, cui cura animarum, propter periculum quod imminet, committatur. In quo nichil vel modicum vobis decrescet. Et tunc poterit vestra porcio aliquomodo nominari præbenda. Et nisi sic feceritis, non potestis aliquam parochialem ecclesiam cum prædicta porcione absque dispensacione licite et secure tenere. Quantum autem ad dimissionem porcionis vestræ ad firmam hoc anno, graciose vobis parcimus ista vice. Set quoad annum futurum, pro honore vestro et comodo consulimus, quod nec ei qui nunc eam tenet, licet sit ecclesiasticus, quod tamen non videmus, nec alii cuicunque ipsam dimittatis ad firmam, antequam nobiscum habeatis tractatum.[1]

The Church of Ripon parochial.

Divided into six portions.

There are no perpetual vicars, hence each portioner (canon) is as a parochial rector.

Each, instead of a priest engaged by the year, is to have a perpetual vicar.

Of farming the prebends.

Nos Thomas, Dei gracia etc. in hiis scriptis pupplice protestamur quod per aliquam admissionem per nos faciendam de te Willelmo de Blyda procuratore domini Nicholai de Blyda nomine ejusdem domini tui vel de ipso in persona tua, ad canoniçatum et præbendam in nostra Ripon' ecclesia auctoritate mandati apostolici cujuscunque, nolumus nec intendimus nobis vel successoribus nostris nec alicui alii cujus interest vel interesse poterit in futurum, nec nostro capitulo Ripon aut

(74 v.) *Admissio Nicholai de Blyda in canonicatum Ripon' cum protestacione.*

[1] Here follows a similar sentence with regard to Beverley. The draft is on a slip inserted between fo. 69 and fo. 70.

nostris vel ipsorum juribus, racionibus, defensionibus, objeccionibus, et excepcionibus contra prædictum dominum Nicholaum et provisionem sedis apostolicæ, quam sibi prætendit esse factam, per te . . procuratorem prædictum coram nobis exhibitam, competentibus et competituris in aliquo derogare, quin pocius salvis nobis . . Capitulo nostro prædicto et omnibus quorum interest et interesse poterit, omnibus juribus, racionibus, defensionibus, objeccionibus, et excepcionibus quibuscunque quæ contra dictum dominum tuum et provisionem prædictam, necnon literas suas quas dicit executorias, formam eciam, vim, tenorem, et effectum earundem competunt et competere poterunt quibus nullo modo renunciare intendimus, set ut prius de contrario pupplice protestamur, ob reverenciam apostolicam te Willelmum de Blyda procuratorem domini Nicholai de Blyda supradicti nomine ejusdem domini tui, et ipsum dominum Nicholaum in persona tua juxta vim, formam, et effectum literarum apostolicarum et executoriarum, quatenus nos artant et artare possunt de jure vel Romanæ Curiæ consuetudine, in prædictæ Ripon' ecclesiæ canonicum recipimus et in fratrem. Et non aliter valeat hæc nostra admissio nisi quatenus literæ prædictæ possint et debeant ad hoc nos artare. Salvis juribus, racionibus, defensionibus, objeccionibus, et excepcionibus quibuscunque nobis et quibuslibet aliis contra eum literasque prædictas competentibus et competituris.

(65) A.D. 1300. June 5. *Indulgencia concessa contribuentibus fabricæ ecclesiæ de Ripon'.*

Thomas, Dei gracia, etc. venerabilibus fratribus Coepiscopis nostris, et dilectis in Christo filiis Abbatibus, Prioribus, Collegiis, Archidiaconis, Officialibus, Decanis, Rectoribus, Vicariis, necnon aliis universis ecclesiarum prælatis per Ebor. diœc. et provinciam constitutis, salutem in sanctissimis amplexibus Redemptoris. Inter cætera piæ devocionis opera, id in conspectu Altissimi credimus fore gratum, quod ad fundacionem, sustentacionem, et reparacionem ecclesiarum graciose convertitur, quæ tanquam sancta et salubria in terris habitacula fideles adorandum recipiunt, et ad impetrandum in fide sacramenti altaris, quod pro salute credencium in ara Dominica sacrorum cotidiano ministerio sacerdotum offertur speratam veniam placato Domino de peccatis. Cum itaque ecclesia nostra Rypon, in qua gloriosi confessoris Wilfridi venerabiliter conduntur reliquiæ, imminenti et vicinæ supponatur ruinæ, quæ reparacione indiget in structura operis sumptuosi ad quod ejusdem ecclesiæ non suppetunt facultates; Nos tanto discrimini

Our Church of Ripon in danger of ruin.

paternis affectubus prospicere censuimus, et spiritualibus quibus possumus munusculis subvenire, devocionem vestram igitur studiose requirimus et in Domino attencius exhortamur, vobis in remissionem peccaminum nichilominus injungentes, quatenus cum procuratores vel nuncii præfatæ ecclesiæ ad vos venerint pro fidelium elemosinis coligendis, ipsos in proximis capitulis vestris celebrandis post inspeccionem præsencium præ omnibus aliis negociis, excepto negocio fabricæ ecclesiæ nostræ Beati Petri Ebor. (*in margin*, quod post exponi volumus, negocio fabricæ ecclesiæ nostræ Ebor. prius exposito. benevole admittatis) benevole admittatis, eorum negocium parochianis subditis vestris efficaci compendio exponentes. Ipsosque parochianos et subditos vestros, Dei et nostri intuitu benignius inducatis, ut de bonis sibi a Deo collatis ad restauracionem, refeccionem, et fabricam prædictæ ecclesiæ Rypon' larga conferant subsidia caritatis, in quibus æternale præmium mereri poterunt accepcius coram Deo. Et quicquid colectum fuerit nomine ipsius ecclesiæ præfatis procuratoribus vel nunciis sine diminucione qualibet liberetis seu faciatis integraliter liberari. Nos autem de ejusdem omnipotentis Dei miti misericordia et gloriosæ Virginis Mariæ matris suæ, beatorum Apostolorum Petri et Pauli, necnon sanctissimi confessoris Willelmi, Omniumque Sanctorum meritis confidentes, omnibus parochianis nostris et aliis quorum diœcesani hanc nostram indulgenciam ratam habuerint, de peccatis suis vere contritis, pœnitentibus, et confessis, qui juxta exhortacionem nostram prædictam ecclesiam relevaverint memoratam, et ad fabricam ejusdem de bonis sibi a Deo collatis manus porrexerint adjutrices, quadraginta dies de injuncta tibi pœnitencia, Deo propicio, misericorditer relaxamus, indulgencias a venerabilibus patribus coepiscopis nostris regni Angliæ ad id concessas, et in posterum concedendas, ratas habentes pariter et acceptas. In cujus, etc. Data apud Scrobi, Nonas Junii, Anno graciæ M° c°c°c°, et pontificatus etc.

To be attended to in Chapters before all other business, save that of our Church of York.

Merits of St. William.

Indulgence of forty days.

T(homas) etc. dilectis in Christo filiis capitulo nostro Rypon' vel ejus vices gerenti, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Liberate domino Johanni de Leek unum tentorium simplex novum, quod, bonæ memoriæ Johanne prædecessore nostro viam universæ carnis ingresso, penes vos dicitur esse depositum, retento quodam alio tentorio majori duplici quousque a nobis aliud habueritis in mandatis. Valete. Data apud Lanum, Kal. Julii, pontificatus nostri anno primo.

(65 v.) A.D. 1300. July 1.

Litera Capitulo Ripon (pro) domino J. de Leek, (super) quoddam tentorium.

(65 *v.*) Memorandum quod concessit sibi istam graciam cujuslibet jure salvo, et quod dominus Johannes Ald tentorium promisit fideliter restituere si aliquis illud vellet petere seu eciam vendicare.

66) A.D. 1300. Aug. 29. *Monicio contra Johannem Hubard de Rypon'.* He has taken tithes to which he was not entitled.

Thomas, Dei gracia etc. dilecto in Christo filio (*sic*) capitulo nostro Ripon vel procuratori suo aut ipsorum locum tenenti, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Querelam magistri hospitalis nostri Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon' recepimus, continentem quod dominus Egidius de Garderoba canonicus vester Johanni Hobard præbendam suam ad firmam dimiserit, idem Johannes quasdam decimas garbales a solo hospitalis nostri prædicti, videlicet de Stephanrau[1] ad ipsum magistrum et non ad alium pertinentes, in quarum possessione præfatus Egidius aut prædecessores sui in præfata ecclesia canonici nunquam fuerant ut refertur, ac si ad præbendam ejusdem Egidii pertinerent, asportavit et abduxit, in nostri et præfati magistri præjudicium non modicum et contemptum, ipsiusque Johannis animæ periculum et aliorum perniciosum exemplum. Quocirca vobis mandamus quatenus præfatum Johannem moneatis et efficaciter inducatis et si necesse fuerit per censuram ecclesiasticam canonice compellatis, quod de solo hospitalis nostri prædicto aut de percepcione decimarum in loco prædicto se nullatenus intromittat, set pocius a præsumpcione hujusmodi desistat, quodque infra viij dies a die monicionis sibi factæ prædicto magistro decimas integre restituat asportatas, aliss quod Deo et ecclesiæ satisfaciat de præsumptis, alioquin in causa vestræ negligenciæ non dissimulabimus apponere manus nostras faciendo justiciam conquerenti. Quid autem feceritis in præmissis nos, cum ex parte ipsius magistri fueritis requisiti, reddatis certiores per vestras patentes literas harum etc. continentes. Valete. Dat. apud Burton, iiij[to] Kal. Sept. pontificatus nostri anno primo.

Must restore them to the Master of St. Mary Magdalene's Hospital.

(76 *v.*) A.D. 1300. Oct. 3. *Justiciariis ad inquirendum de illis qui receptis vadiis de excercitu Regis in Scocia.*

Thomas, Dei gracia etc. dilectis in Christo filiis Patricio de Braferton et Ricardo de Stouwe salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Sciatis quod constituimus vos justiciarios nostros una cum hiis quos vobis duxeritis associandos ad inquirendum de illis qui nuper cum domino nostro Rege in guerra Scociæ constituti vadiis suis receptis de ipsius excercitu (*sic*) fraudulenter ad propria vel alibi recesserunt, et super aliis articulis in brevi

(1) Or Stephanran.

originali super hoc dominis Roberto de Boulton, Petro Bekard, et Radulpho de Dalton, justiciariis ad id per ipsum Regem specialiter deputatis, directo contentis. Et ideo vobis mandamus, quod cum prædicti Robertus, Petrus, et Radulphus ad partes illas venerint, super hujusmodi articulis plenius inquiratis inde quod ad justiciam pertinet secundum legem et consuetudinem regni Angliæ et libertatis nostræ Ripon', salvis nobis amerciamentis etc. In cujus rei testimonium literas nostras vobis fieri fecimus has patentes. Valete. Dat. apud Cawod, v^{do} Non. Octobr. Anno graciæ M°. ccc°. et pontificatus etc.

(78 v.) A.D. 1301. April 5. *Ordinacio super hospitali Sancti Johannis Rypon.* Will. de Somerset has resigned, and left to the hospital certain cattle, etc.

Universis Christi fidelibus ad quos præsentes literæ pervenerint. Pateat per easdem quod constitutus personaliter coram nobis Thoma, Dei gracia Ebor. archiepiscopo, Angliæ primate, dilectus filius dominus Willelmus de Somerset, custos hospitalis Sancti Johannis Rypon' custodiam hospitalis prædicti pure sponte et simpliciter in nostris manibus resignavit, qua resignacione sic facta, reliquit, dedit, assignavit, et contulit pro salute animæ suæ ac pro anima quondam Walteri le Botiler et animabus omnium fidelium defunctorum hospitali prædicto sexdecim boves pro agricultura ejusdem et duos equos cum duobus aratris et attill'[1] ac eciam unum plaustrum et unam carectam cum ferris et totis actill' usibus pauperum et infirmorum dicti hospitalis totidem numero et æquivalencia in mutacione custodum ibidem perpetuo remanenda, petens a nobis humiliter ut ordinacionem nostram super hoc facere dignaremur. Nos itaque volentes utilitati hospitalis prædicti paternis affectibus providere, attendentes eciam quod justum petentis desiderium convenit effectu prosequenti compleri, dicti domini Willelmi instancia et precibus excitati, sic in Dei nomine ordinamus et decernimus, ordinando quod præmissa donacio ac voluntas dicti Willelmi in sui forma imperpetuum, et ab omnibus futuris dicti hospitalis custodibus inviolabiliter observetur, ut videlicet quilibet custos qui pro tempore fuerit, cum aliquod caput de animalibus prædictis deficere vel interire contigerit, statim loco ejusdem subrogari faciat æque bonum. Et cum idem custos cesserit vel decesserit, tot boves, equos, aratra, plaustrum et carectam, ferrata prædicta, et cum omnibus attill' in adeo bono statu quo

We confirm the donation, and order that successive masters shall make these good as they fail.

(I) Attileum, Attilium, Attilamentum, etc. are connected with Artillaria, apparatus, warlike or peaceful; a word of uncertain derivation.

ea recepit et ejusdem valoris in dicto hospitali custodi ejusdem sibi successuro dimittat et liberet per integrum numerum antedictum. Præterea ad instanciam dicti domini Willelmi concedimus et caritatis intuitu ordinamus, quod dominus Willelmus de Paunton capellanus, et quidam Johannes le Pourman de Wytton, qui ibidem tempore hujus ordinacionis existunt in dicto hospitali suo morentur perpetuo. Ita quod inde non amoveantur inviti, et quoad vixerint condecentem vitæ suæ sustentacionem in victu et vestitu prout facultates domus seu hospitalis prædicti suppetunt percipiant et habeant in eodem. In quorum omnium testimonium sigillum nostrum præsentibus est appensum. Dat. apud Burton juxta Beuerl' Non. April. Anno graciæ M° ccc° primo, et pontificatus nostri secundo.

Will. de Paunton and Joh. le Pourman to be lodged in the hospital.

(67 *v.*) A.D. 1301. Sept. 1. *Prima visitacio capituli Ripon', ac eciam communæ et præbendarum ejus.*

Thomas, Dei gracia etc., dilectis in Christo filiis capitulo Rypon, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quia intendimus per Dei graciam vos in capitulo vestro die Lunæ prox. post instans festum Beati Michaelis, ad recreacionem animarum vestrarum personaliter intueri, ac visitacionis officium apud vos et ecclesiam Rypon' paternis affectibus exercere, vobis injungimus et mandamus quatenus omnes et singuli dicto die nobis personas vestras ibidem, et votivam præsenciam prætendatis, nostra salubria monita, correcciones, et injuncta debita et devota reverencia recepturi, ex quibus fructus proveniat placidus qui vobis utinam proficiat sicut cupimus ad salutem. Ad quem diem nunc absentes confratres propter præmissa et quædam alia quæ communem utilitatem ecclesiæ et singulas ejusdem personas contingunt convocare curetis. Cæterum, quia clerum et populum communæ et præbendarum vestrarum die Martis prox. post festum Beati Michaelis prædictum in ecclesia ipsa Riponiæ, intendimus similiter visitare; vobis mandamus quatenus citetis vel citari faciatis peremptorie, de communa et singulis præbendis vestris vicarios et presbiteros qui in eisdem ministrant, ac eciam tres vel quatuor viros fidedignos de tenentibus ecclesiæ communæ et singularum præbendarum vestrarum Rypon' quos cæteris præferat opinio commendata, quod dictis die Martis et loco tempestive coram nobis vel clericis nostris familiaribus compareant, visitacionem nostram devote et humiliter admissuri, exhortaciones et correcciones debitas canonice subituri. Nos autem super hujus execucione mandati, et de convocacione confratrum, et de die

Absent members of chapter, vicars, priests, and lay tenants to be cited.

recepcionis præsencium, et quicquid feceritis in præmissis citra diem Lunæ, certificetis prædictum per vestras patentes literas harum seriem continentes. Ad quem diem nobis exhibeatis in scriptis omnium nomina citatorum. Valete. Dat. apud Burton, Kal. Septembr. pontificatus nostri anno secundo.

(67 *v.*) A.D. 1301. Oct. 5. *Decretum de Ripon, videlicet visitacionis capituli ejusdem.*

Thomas, Dei gracia, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis capitulo nostro Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Nuper apud vos, videlicet die Lunæ prox. post festum Beati Michaelis, Anno graciæ M° ccc° primo, in vestro capitulo, sicut ex pastoralis curæ nobis incubuit debito, visitacionis officium excercentes, præsentibus dominis Egidio de Audenardo, et Rogero Swayn, ac magistro Thoma de Correbrig', prædictæ ecclesiæ canonicis, magistro Willelmo de Grenefeld, concanonico vestro legitime excusato, cæteris vero concanonicis vestris per contumaciam absentibus, quædam ibidem comperta personalia reformavimus prout vidimus expedire, pœnam præfatis contumacibus inflingendam (*sic*) nostro arbitrio specialiter reservantes.

Plots for prebendal houses remain vacant.

Set quia inter cætera tunc comperimus evidenter quod areæ quorundam concanonicorum vestrorum sine structura remanent quasi vacuæ et desertæ, quorundam eciam ædificia minantur ruinam, aliorum vero domus coopertura et aliis necessariis multum egent. Quidam vero confratrum vestrorum in contribuendo seu solvendo decimam ad fabricam præfatæ nostræ Ripon' ecclesiæ assignatam, et in aliis debite supportandis omnibus, se reddunt difficiles et rebelles, alii autem, emolumento præbendarum suarum percepto, ad faciendam in eadem ecclesia residenciam ad quam tenentur, cum vestræ præbendæ singulæ curam habeant animarum, se, quod indecens cernitur, non conformant, immo ne resideant se subtrahunt periculosius ab eadem; Nos, ne ad accrementum hujus cotidiani stipendii per connivenciam seu dissimulacionem quamlibet in nostræ offensionem consciencíæ exemplum sive auctoritatem præbere forsitan videamur, vobis in virtute obedienciæ firmiter injungendo mandamus quatenus areis locis omnium concanonicorum vestrorum circa præfatam ecclesiam oculis vestræ discrecionis cum celeritate subjectis, moneatis legitime et efficaciter inducatis eosdem quod unusquisque earum, sine tarditate morosa, sua ædificia congrue juxta nunc compertos defectus faciat emendari, et quod de decima ad fabricam ecclesiæ ut prædicitur assignata, ipsiusque arreragiis, si quæ fuerint, infra mensem a monicione hujusmodi satisfaciant competenter, (68)

Some canons negligent, and difficult to deal with.

We direct that the prebendal buildings be at once proceeded with.

ipsos ad præmissa per sequestracionem præbendarum suarum arcius compellentes. Alioquin, in vestri defectum, ad ea nos manus apponere oportebit. Moneatis eciam et efficaciter inducatis omnes et singulos concanonicos vestros quod citra instantem quadragesimam ad residendum in præfata Ripon' ecclesia personaliter se coaptent. Alioquin, contra monicioni hujusmodi non parentes, extunc dissimulare nequibimus quod justum fuerit excercere. Et quia quoddam inconveniens et reprobabile apud vos in visitacione ipsa comperimus, quod videlicet procuratores et firmarii præbendarum temeritate propria, sine assensu capituli, vicarios seu ministros ecclesiæ amovere et ponere præsumpserunt, id de cætero fieri prohibemus, inhibentes ne alicui alii quam canonico præbenda imposterum dimittatur ad firmam sine nostra et capituli licencia speciali. Item in visitacione ipsa certa vestrarum non invenimus nomina præbendarum propter quod eisdem certa vocabula duximus imponenda, volentes quod ut subsequitur perpetuis de cætero temporibus appellentur. Præbenda videlicet domini Rogeri Swayn, de Staynwegges; illa quæ est domini Egidii de Audenard, de Munketon; quæ magistri de Grenefeld, de Gyuendale; quæ vero domini Philippi de Willughby, de Scharhou; illa quæ est domini Thomæ de Sabaudia, de Nunnewik; quæ vero domini Johannis de Benstede, de Stodeley; et quæ magistri Thomæ de Corbrigge, de Thorp'. Præbendæ vocentur tanquam a parte pociori præbendæ cujuslibet nominatæ. Cæterum, provideatis vobis de sufficienti et ydoneo cicius quo poteritis auditore, quem vos de cætero habere nolumus, sicut nec decet aut expedit, conjugatum. Denique, vobis capitulo injungimus et mandamus quatinus citra instans Natale Domini nobis cartas seu instrumenta super primaria ordinacione præbendarum vestrarum et ordinacionem super facienda seu non facienda residencia, si quæ habueritis, ostendatis. Alioquin extunc quod ulterius juri consonum fuerit, nos facere oportebit. Dat. apud Munketon, iij Non. Octobr. Anno graciæ M° ccc° primo, et pontificatus nostri ij°.

Absent canons to come into residence before Lent.

Rights of vicars protected.

The prebends all to have their proper names;

Staynwegges, Munketon, Gyuendale, Scharhou, Nunnewik, Stodeley, and Thorp.

An auditor to be provided.

Charters to be produced before Christmas.

(68)

A.D. 1301. Oct. 9.

Satisfaccio et solucio v marcarum pro procuracione racione visitacionis capituli Ripon'

Memorandum quod vij Id. Octobr. apud Munketon, Anno graciæ M° ccc° primo, capitulum Rypon' per manus domini Nicholai de Bondegate numerantis, et Ricardi de Beuerl' recipientis, satisfecit domino de v marcis pro procuracione racione visitacionis capituli Rypon' sibi debitis, præsentibus dominis E. de Audenardo et R. Swayn, canonicis Ripon'.

Thomas, Dei gracia, etc. dilecto in Christo filio Patricio de Brafferton, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. De tua fidelitate sincera et zelo, quem ad Christi pauperes habere diceris, confidentes, custodiam hospitalis Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon' vacantis cum omnibus suis pertinenciis tuo optinendam perpetuo tibi conferimus intuitu caritatis, proviso quod onera eidem hospitali incumbencia leprosos libertatis Ripon' sustentando, hospicium eis providendo, et alios pauperes adjuvando, secundum facultates ejusdem subeas, voluntatem fundatoris pro viribus prosequendo; volumus autem quod ipsum hospitale, cum cesseris vel decesseris, in bono statu dimittas, ita quod ipsa domus per te meliorata appareat evidenter. Vale. Dat. apud Cawod, v Kal'n. Novembr. Anno graciæ M° ccc° j°, et pont. nostri ij°.

(91 *v.*) A.D. 1301. Oct. 28. *Collacio hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon'.* Lepers of the Liberty of Ripon.

Suo . . ballivo Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quia dilecto in Christo filio Patricio de Brafferton custodiam hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon' vacantis cum omnibus suis pertinenciis suo obtinendam perpetuo contulimus intuitu caritatis, tibi mandamus quatinus ipsum in corporalem possessionem ejusdem hospitalis inducas. Volumus eciam quod idem Patricius hospitale Sancti Johannis Ripon' in bono statu custodiat, quousque aliud a nobis super hoc aliud habuerit in mandatis. Vale. Dat. apud Cawod, v[to] Kal'n. Novembr. pont. nostri anno ij°. Et memorandum quod dominus Robertus de Notingham in collacione ista fuit apud Ebor.

(91 *v.*) A.D. 1301. Oct. 28. *Litera Ballivo Ripon' ad inducendum ipsum in eadem.*

Thomas, Dei gracia, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis capitulo nostro Ripon vel eorum locum tenenti, et . . decano nostro Ripon, vel ejus locum tenenti, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Citetis peremptorie separatim subscriptos quatenus jurisdicciones vestras divisim contingunt, videlicet Nicholaum de Bondegat', etc. quod sufficienter et legitime compareant coram nobis vel commissariis nostris, uno vel pluribus, in ecclesia nostra Ripon', die Mercurii prox. post instans festum Sancti Martini, super quibusdam articulis salutem animarum suarum contingentibus, quos nuper in visitacione nostra comperimus, responsuri, facturi ulterius et recepturi quod justicia suadebit. Et ad probacionem citacionis factæ habeatis præsentes, die et loco prædictis sigillis vestris signatas. Valete. Dat. apud Cawod, iij Non. Novembr. pontificatus nostri anno secundo.

(68) A.D. 1301. Nov. 3. *Citacio super compertis Libertatis Ripon'.*

(68) A.D. 1301. Nov. 12. *Commissio ad corrigendum comperta præbendarum et communæ Ripon' ac decanatuum de Ripon et de Otteley.*

Thomas, Dei gracia, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis magistris Johanni de Roderham, domino Rogero de Mar' Succentori ecclesiæ nostræ Ebor. ac Ricardo fil. Sabinæ de Beuerlaco, clericis nostris, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. De vestra industria confidentes ad corrigendum et reformandum comperta in visitacione nostra quam nuper in clero et populo præbendarum et communæ Ripon' ac decanatus ejusdem, et decanatus de Otteley cum suis membris excercuimus, in rotulis hiis annexis contenta, citando, injungendo, examinando, pronunciando, diffiniendo, exequendo, et ulterius, quatenus justiciæ convenire videritis, faciendo; Vobis conjunctim et divisim cum potestate cohercionis canonicæ committimus vices nostras . . capitulo nostro Ripon' seu eorum locum tenenti, necnon . . de Ripon et . . de Otteley, decanis seu eorum locum tenentibus, in virtute sanctæ obedienciæ tenore præsencium firmiter injungentes, quod vobis et unicuique vestrum ut nobis in omnibus quæ dicta contingunt comperta, seu contingere poterunt, pareant prompcius et intendant. Sentencias autem quas rite tuleritis, seu aliquis vestrum tulerit, in rebelles, ratas habebimus, easque, dante Deo, faciemus inviolabiliter observari. Vale (*sic*). Dat. apud Cawod, ij Id. Novembr., Anno graciæ millesimo ccc° j^{mo}, et pontificatus nostri secundo.

(68 *v.*) A.D. 1301–2. Jan. 15. *Litera Capitulo Ripon' ad installandum dominum J. natum Brante Saraceni, de Urbe, in præbenda quæ fuit domini J. de Beningword in ecclesia Ripon' vacantem.*

Thomas, Dei gracia, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis, . . . capitulo nostro Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Veniens ad nos Johannes natus nobilis viri Brante Saraceni, de Urbe, ad præbendam quæ fuit domini Johannis de Beningword in nostra Ripon' ecclesia, virtute graciæ et provisionis apostolicæ sibi debitum ut asseruit, a nobis petiit humiliter se admitti. Et cum inter ipsum Johannem et partem magistri Thomæ de Malton' incumbentis, de præbenda prædicta coram nobis orta fuisset materia quæstionis, tandem partes prædictæ ordinacioni nostræ, quatenus ad præbendam prædictam, se totaliter submiserunt. Et nos ob reverenciam sedis apostolicæ, et domini nostri domini Bonifacii papæ viij[1], cujus mandatis volumus sicut tenemur in omnibus humiliter obedire, quanquam propter raciones diversas videbatur a multis, quod prædictus Johannes ad præbendam antedictam non debebat admitti; Duximus ordinandum quod præfatus magister Thomas dictam præbendam resignaret, quam eciam procurator suus ejus nomine habens ad hoc sufficiens mandatum in nostris manibus resignavit. Nosque prædictum Johannem ex ordi-

nacione nostra admisimus ad eandem, et ab illa magistrum Thomam ammovimus supradictum. Quocirca vobis mandamus quatinus eundem Johannem in fratrem et concanonicum admittentes, sibi vel procuratori suo ejus nomine stallum in choro et locum in capitulo racione præbendæ hujus debita assignetis in persona ejusdem Johannis modo consueto quod vestrum est ulterius exequentes. Valete. Datum apud Lanum, xviij Kal'n. Febr. pontificatus nostri anno secundo.

(69 v.) A.D. 1302. Oct. 27. *Degradacio octo clericorum incarceratorum Rypon vj. Kal. Novembr. anno gracia mo ccco secundo.*

In Dei nomine, Amen. Cum tu Waltere de Kirkeby Molsard, primam habens tonsuram, pro morte Ricardi filii Roberti le Tournour de Kirkeby fueris deprehensus, et ob hoc carcerali custodiæ tanquam clericus mancipatus, et coram nobis Thoma Dei gracia Ebor. archiepiscopo, Angliæ primate, in judicio personaliter constitutus, ac requisitus super homicidio hujusmodi perpetrato, sponte, judicialiter, et de plano confessus fueris te hujusmodi homicidium perpetrasse; ac tu Galfride de Hibernia, primam habens tonsuram, pro roboria facta in Galtres cuidam homini sicut ivit versus Scociam de quindecim denariis fueris deprehensus (*etc., as above, and in like manner the following, all having first tonsure, viz., Adam fil. Thomæ Wak' de Hugate, for stealing a chalice in the church of Hougate, and so guilty of theft and sacrilege; Ric. de Rodmerthweyt, for robbery at the house of John Torkard at Kirkeby in Aschefeld; Will. de Kendale, for robbery at the fulling mill of Richemund; Tho. de Stretton, for the death of Galfr. le Messer of Westhorp; Ric. de Bredon,*' pro diversis latrociniis et roboriis, et maxime pro burgaria domus Hugonis de Garthorp in Garthorp; *Ric. de Otteley de Ebor., for stealing a horse, and burglary at Dryng-houses*). Nos Thomas, archiepiscopus supradictus, advertentes hujusmodi crimina sic commissa in infamiam tocius ordinis clericalis et exempli perniciem redundare, ne hujusmodi facinora dampnabilia per impunitatis audaciam exemplum aliis relinquant imposterum talia committendi, invocato Christi nomine, vestras confessiones et confessionem cujuslibet vestrum coram nobis in judicio sponte factas et factam secuti, vos et quemlibet vestrum sentencialiter et diffinitive deponimus ab omni officio et beneficio ecclesiastico, decernentes vos et quemlibet vestrum, juxta juris continentiam, fore a prima tonsura seu percepto ordine degradandos et degradandum. Et comparuit quilibet sicut debuit indutus superpelliceo in occidentali hostio ecclesiæ Ripon', et per . . .

Murder. Robbery. Sacrilege. Robbery, two cases. Murder. Robberies, and burglary. Horse-stealing and burglary. *Personaliter comparuerunt.*

archiepiscopum pontificalibus indutum fuerunt exuti superpelliceis, unusquisque eorum videlicet singillatim, sub hiis verbis, 'Auctoritate Dei Patris Omnipotentis, et Filii, et Spiritus Sancti ac nostra tibi N. auferimus habitum clericalem, et te deponimus, degradamus, spoliamus, et denudamus, ab omni beneficio et privilegio clericali, ac prima tonsura quam per manus pontificis recepisti.' Et memorandum quod unusquisque ipsorum stetit coram archiepiscopo judicialiter sine compedibus, ut prædicitur, confitens crimen suum. Et memorandum quod istæ degradaciones clericorum factæ fuerunt vj Kal'n. Novembr., Anno graciæ M° ccc° secundo, et pontificatus Thomæ archiepiscopi tercio, in ecclesia Rypon', præsentibus dominis Priore de Hextildesham, Johanne de Lithegreyns, et Simone de Ward seniore, militibus, ac Rogero Swayn canonico Rypon', necnon magistris W. de Beuerlaco et R. de Mar' et aliis pluribus fidedignis. Confessiones vero clericorum prædictorum distincte et aperte scribuntur in cedula hiis consuta.

Pronunciacio degradacionis.

Qualiter steterunt sine compedibus.

Memorandum.

The schedule containing the confessions remains attached; also the form of degradation, as follows:—

Form of degradation.

In nomine Domini, Amen. Cum tu A. de B. primam habens tonsuram (nostræ diœc. *erased*), pro tanta pecunia per te furtive subtracta (pro morte *interlined*) in tali loco fueris deprehensus, et ob hoc carcerali custodiæ tanquam clericus, mancipatus, et coram nobis N. Dei gracia Ebor. archiepiscopo etc. in judicio personaliter constitutus, ac requisitus super hujusmodi furto commisso, sponte, judicialiter, et de plano confessus fueris te hujusmodi furtum commisisse. Ac tu N., primam habens tonsuram, coram nobis etc. confessus fueris etc. Nos N. archiepiscopus prædictus, advertentes . . degradandum (*as above*, p. 35). Et in degradacione debet quilibet comparere indutus superpelliceo in occidentali ostio ecclesiæ, et per archiepiscopum pontificalibus indutum exui superpelliceo sub hiis verbis, Auctoritate etc. sicut in decretali Bonefacii viij.[1] Et post debet radi vel tonderi capud cujuslibet.

Auctoritate Dei . . recepisti (*as above*, p. 36).

A.D. 1302. Oct. 27.

Memorandum quod Walterus de Kirkeby, Galfridus de

(1) See *Sexti Decretalium*, lib. v., tit. ix., cap. ii., as to the full ritual of degradation. All things that had been delivered to a clerk, or with which he had been invested, were then taken from him, and his tonsure was made to disappear by shaving his head all over. The last thing conferred at ordination was removed first, and the first last, with the words *Auctoritate*, etc., or some similar form. *Decretales*. Lugd. 1584. iii. 690.

Hibernia, Adam fil. Thomæ Wak' de Hugate, Ricardus de Rodmerthwayt, Willelmus de Kendale, Thomas de Stretton', Ricardus de Bredon', et Ricardus de Otteley, primam habentes tonsuram, super diversis criminibus coram justiciariis diffamati, et ob ea carcerali custodiæ apud Ripon' mancipati, fuerunt a venerabili patre domino Thoma Ebor. archiepiscopo, vj Kal. Novembr., Anno graciæ M° ccc° secundo, in ecclesia Ripon' degradati, ad instantem requisicionem ipsorum, prout registrata plenius supra eodem anno inter capitula. *Memorandum de degradacione.*

(69 v.) A.D. 1302. Oct. 29. *Quod magister Willelmus de Stanford, procurator capituli Ripon' admittatur in diœc. ad colligendum fidelium elemosinas ad fabricam ecclesiæ Riponiensis, et Johannes de Pebbles, pridem procurator eorundem, non.* Joh. de Pebbles had abused his trust.

Thomas, Dei gracia, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis . . abbatibus . . prioribus . . capitulis, archidiaconis, officialibus, decanis, rectoribus, vicariis, presbiteris, et aliis ecclesiarum ministris per nostram diœcesim constitutis, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Querelam dilectorum in Christo filiorum . . capituli nostri Ripon' recepimus, continentem quod licet ipsi procuratorium Johanni de Pebbles manenti in Ponteburgi per eos dudum concessum per quod eum suum procuratorem constituerant, ad petendum, colligendum, et recipiendum elemosinas quas a Christi fidelibus ad fabricam ecclesiæ nostræ Ripon' assignari contingerent seu offerri, jam a festo Nativitatis Beatæ Virginis prox. præterito citra, ex certis eciam causis et legitimis revocaverint, magistrum Willelmum de Stanford, medicum, clericum suum, procuratorem ad præfatum pium negocium, ut prædicitur, prosequendum; per suas patentes literas subrogantes. Idem tamen Johannes non sine temeritatis audacia, prædicto abutens procuratorio, dictas elemosinas adhuc, ut prius, petere, colligere, et recipere non veretur, in animæ suæ periculum, præfatique capituli dispendium non modicum et gravamen; Quocirca devocionem vestram in Domino exhortamur, vobis in virtute obedienciæ firmiter injungentes, quatinus si præfatum Johannem ad vos venire (sive?) per vos transire contigerit, pias fidelium elemosinas ad præfatam fabricam petiturum, eum ad hoc nullatenus admittatis, set prædictum magistrum Willelmum pocius, utpote procuratorem dicti . . capituli legitimum ad præmissa. Volumus autem, injungimus, et mandamus, quatinus si quid a dicto festo Nativitatis Beatæ Virginis, racione quæstus dicti Johannis ad dictam fabricam ex devota colleccione alicujus oblatum, penes vos vel aliquem vestrum resideat, de illo faciatis dicto Willelmo procuratori capituli integraliter responderi. Ad hæc citetis seu citet aliquis vestrum præfatum

Johannem quod personaliter coram nobis compareat ubicunque fuerimus in nostra diœcesi, certo die quem ad hoc duxeritis seu aliquis vestrum duxerit assignandum, de quo tam præfato capitulo quam nobis litteratorie constare faciatis seu faciat unus vestrum super sibi obicienda ex officio responsuri, suamque super præmissis innocenciam si poterit ostensuri, alioquin pro meritis recepturi quod justicia suadebit. Valete. Dat. apud Munketon' iiij. Kal'n Novembr., Anno graciæ etc., et pont. nostri tercio.

(70) A.D. 1302. Nov. 9. *Monicio et citacio contra non residentes canonicos in ecclesia Rypon', (ut) suam infra tres menses residenciam faciant ut tenentur et sub pœna.* Division into six portions. Non-resident canons have no perpetual vicars. The canons were all to reside before Lent. But not one came save Roger Swayn, who is not one of the six portioners.

Capitulo nostro Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Dudum apud vos, videlicet die Lunæ prox. post festum Sancti Michaelis, Anno graciæ M°ccc° primo,[1] facta convocacione fratrum, prout moris est, auctoritate mandati nostri vobis directi in vestro capitulo visitacionis officium excercentes, inter cætera comperimus tunc ibidem quod ecclesia parochialis Rypon' ab olim in sex porciones curam animarum habentes annexam notorie est divisa, quodque annexo onere residenciæ personalis sex constituunt porcionarii in eadem, certis ad communam redditibus assignatis, quos non residentes percipiunt ac si personaliter residerent. Comperimus eciam nullum ipsorum inibi residere, nec quemquam eorum perpetuum habere vicarium, pro (*sic*, for *qui*) pro se curam gereret animarum. Unde, ne culpam alienam propriam faceremus, dissimulando, quod absit, et ad statum debitum reducere volentes quæ in præmissis reformacione præcipua novimus fore digna, vobis . . capitulo per nostras literas quas sub dat. iij Non. Octobr. anno prædicto[2] recepistis, mandavimus quod auctoritate nostra, omnes porcionarios hujusmodi qui se gerunt pro canonicis in ecclesia memorata moneretis legitime et efficaciter induceretis, et monuimus eciam nosmet ipsi, ut ipsi omnes et singuli citra quadragesimam prox. tunc instantem, ad residendum in præfata ecclesia Rypon' personaliter se aptarent sub comminacione canonica literis ipsis inserta. Et licet postmodum per vestrum certificatorium quod penes nos residet, et alias notorie nobis constaret, quod nullus penitus dictorum sex porcionariorum se citra tempus prædictum vel hactenus ad residendum se aptavit, nisi dominus Rogerus Swayn, qui non est de numero eorundem, set ejus porcio de novo creata, extra præfatam ecclesiam Rypon', in ecclesia parochiali de Stainwigges, annexo onere supradicto, consistit, et quod ob eorum non residenciam, multa utilia in

(1) See above, p. 31. (2) See above, p. 31.

decreto visitacionis nostræ vobis relicto contenta redduntur neglecta; in elusionem mandati nostri hujusmodi, non sine nota inobedienciæ et contemptus, propter quod possemus inobedientes canonice punivisse; Nos tamen mansuetudinem rigori præferre, et dictos inobedientes ad bonum obedienciæ in visceribus caritatis tractare volentes, vobis mandamus quatinus, lecta puplice literarum serie, tam in ecclesia quam in capitulo vestro Rypon' assistentibus cotidianis ministris ejusdem, auctoritate nostra moneatis iterato et legitime præfatos sex porcionarios et citetis peremptorie, quos ex habundanti monemus tenore præsencium et citamus, quod infra tres menses a recepcione præsencium ad præfatam ecclesiam Rypon' accedant facturi in ipsa residenciam, ad quam tenentur ut præmittitur, personalem, sub pœna canonica quam contra non parentes ex tunc curabimus exercere, quem terminum, habito respectu ad monicionem eis jam prius factam, sufficientem et diffusum merito reputamus, et propter periculum quod imminet animarum eis præcisum et peremptorium assignamus, omnes fructus et proventus ad communam vestram spectantes, ex nunc certis de causis et legitimis tenore præsencium in vestris manibus sequestrantes. De die vero recepcionis præsencium monicionis eciam et citacionis, et nominibus tam parencium quam non parencium monicioni et citacioni prædictis citra lapsum trium mensium prædictorum, et quicquid feceritis in præmissis, nos distincte et aperte certificare curetis per vestras patentes literas harum seriem continentes. Valete. Dat. apud Cawod, v Idûs Novembr. Anno graciæ M°ccc° secundo, et pontificatus nostri tercio.

They are admonished to reside within three months.

Sequestrum fructuum et proventuum ad communam spectancium.

(70) A.D 1302. Nov. 9.

Citacio contra dominum Egidium de Audenardo canonicum Ripon' de ostendendo privilegio super pluralitatem.

Capitulo nostro Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Cum dominus Egidius de Audenardo confrater vester porcionem in ecclesia nostra Rypon curam animarum habentem, in qua consistit thesauraria ejusdem ecclesiæ notorie teneat, una cum aliis beneficiis curam animarum habentibus, in suæ et aliorum plurium periculum animarum, ac perniciosum exemplum, vobis mandamus quatinus citetis peremptorie præfatum Egidium quod sufficienter et legitime compareat coram nobis vel commissariis nostris, uno vel pluribus, in nostra Ebor. ecclesia proximo die juridico post instans festum Sancti Hillarii, dispensaciones et jura sufficiencia, si quæ habuerit, quorum auctoritate dictam porcionem et dignitatem curam animarum habentem, una cum aliis beneficiis curam animarum habentibus

jam diu tenuerit et adhuc teneat, exhibiturus, et ulterius super hiis et aliis sibi obiciendis ex officio responsurus, facturus, et recepturus, quod justicia suadebit. Denunciantes eidem, quod si dictis die et loco dispensaciones et jura hujusmodi, justo inpedimento cessante, ipsum non contigerit exhibere, nec sufficienter et legitime comparere, contra eum prout justum fuerit canonice procedetur. De die autem recepcionis præsencium, necnon citacionis et denunciacionis factarum, et quicquid feceritis in præmissis, nobis citra instans festum Epiphaniæ Domini distincte et aperte faciatis constare per vestras patentes literas harum seriem continentes. Valete. Dat. apud Cawod, v Idus Novembr. Anno graciæ M°ccc° secundo, et pontificatus nostri tercio.

A.D. 1302. Nov. 9. *Ad sequestrand. fructus et proventus præbendarum sine licencia dimissarum ad firmam.*

Capitulo nostro Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Cum alias fuerit in capitulo vestro provisum quod porciones vestræ in ecclesia nostra Rypon' alicui alii quam porcionario in eadem non dimitterentur ad firmam, sine nostra et capituli licencia speciali, ac dilecti filii domini Egidius de Audenardo, Johannes de Benested, et Johannes Brante Saraceni de Urbe, confratres vestri, suas ad firmam aliis quam porcionariis dimiserint porciones, sicut per vestrum certificatorium plene liquet, vobis mandamus quatinus, receptis præsentibus, auctoritate nostra fructus et proventus ipsarum occasione prædicta, et aliis certis de causis firmiter sequestretis, et sub artissimo, de quo nobis vos respondere volumus, faciatis custodiri sequestro, donec aliud a nobis super hoc receperitis in mandatis. Nos super hujus execucione mandati, de die recepcionis ejusdem, et quicquid feceritis in hac parte, citra instans festum Sancti Nicholai distincte et aperte certificare curantes. Valete. Dat. apud Cawod, v Idus Novembr. Anno graciæ M°ccc° secundo, et pontificatus nostri anno tercio.

(70 v.) A.D. 1302. Dec. 8. *Permissio facta J. de Benstede ad assumendum foragium pro animalibus et coopertura domorum apud Rypon.*

Memorandum quod vj Id. Decembr. Anno graciæ M° ccc° secundo, apud Cawod, emanavit quædam littera capitulo Rypon', quod permitterent dominum Johannem de Benstede et suos de fructibus et proventibus præbendæ suæ in eadem, quicquid necessarium sibi fuerit pro foragio animalium suorum et coopertura domorum dictæ præbendæ, sequestro auctoritate domini interposito in eisdem bonis residuis non obstante. De quo vellet capitulum respondere, cum super hoc fuerit requisitum.

Sequestrum auctoritate nostra in fructibus et proventibus præbendæ seu porcionis domini Egidii de Audenardo in ecclesia Rypon' occasione non suæ residenciæ, et citacionis super pluralitate sibi factæ, seu alia quacunque de causa interpositum, per vos volumus relaxari. Et sequestrum eciam in fructibus et proventibus aliorum porcionariorum quatenus ministros et fabricam ecclesiæ Rypon', ac decimam in subsidium Romanæ ecclesiæ concessam contingit interpositum, similiter relaxetis: sequestro nostro in communa ecclesiæ et residuo porcionum, hujusmodi auctoritate nostra occasione non residenciæ prius interposito, de quo nobis vos respondere volumus, nihilominus in suo robore duraturo. Cæterum, placet nobis quod dictus dominus Egidius pro rata temporis quo residerit, et pro rata contingente personam ipsius, quod ex justo et æquo habere debeat percipiat de communa, sequestro nostro in ipsius communæ residuo nichilominus in suo robore duraturo. Valete. Dat. apud Cawod. Id. Jan. pont. nostri anno tercio. (70 v.) A.D. 1302-3. Jan. 13. *Relaxacio sequestri in porcione domini E. de Audenard in ecclesia Rypon'.*

Ista fuit innovata postmodum sub dat. viij. Kal. Febr. apud Cawod, cum interlineari *seu alia quacunque de causa,* domino Egidio id pariter procurante. Renewal of the above.

Similar relaxations in favour of Joh. Brante Saraceni de Urbe, of Tho. de Sabaudia (obtentu nobilis . . . Comitis Sabaudiæ hac vice), *and of W. de Grenefeld, P. de Willughby, and J. de Benested.* (71)

Memorandum quod dictis die et loco (Burton juxta Beuerlac; ij Non. Apr. 1302) Johannes Tinctor de Rypon' cavit coram domino de solvendo terciam partem dictæ præbendæ (sc. Joh. Brante) magistro Thomæ de Malton vel suo procuratori secundum ordinacionem domini . . . Archiepiscopi, et ad hoc fuit per præcepti sentenciam condempnatus. (71)

Degradations of five clerks imprisoned at Ripon, namely, Will. de Lynacre for burglary at Baggeby in Wapentake of Bruddeford; Joh. de Elkeley for stealing a robe at Elkeley; Adam de Fenton for the death of Will. Pollard at Heselton; Hugo de Penreth for burglary at Dringhouses; and Tho. de Penreth for burglary at Pokesley, all having the first tonsure. Degradations took place at the West door of Ripon Minster on Friday the morrow of Ascension Day, 16 *Kal. Jun.* 1303, 'præsentibus dominis Egidio de Audenardo et Rog. Swayn, canonicis Ripon', dominis Simone Ward, Rob. de Coinghers, et (71) Degradations of five clerks for various crimes.

Roberto de Nunnewyk, militibus, ac magistris Reg. de Sancto Albano, W. de Beuerlaco, et multis aliis.'

(94) A.D. 1302–3. Feb. 6. *Relaxacio sequestri in fructibus et proventibus domini J. de Benested.*

Dilectis in Christo filiis . . capitulo nostro Rypon' salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Sequestrum auctoritate nostra in fructibus et proventibus præbendæ domini Johannis de Benested pro non residencia sua et dimissione præbendæ suæ ad firmam interpositum relaxetis. Quod eciam pro defectibus domorum ipsius præbendæ nuper auctoritate nostra interpositum, hac vice de speciali gracia relaxamus. Valete. Dat. apud Cawod. viij Id. Febr. pont. nostri anno tercio.

(95 v.) A.D. 1303. May 2. *Proclamacio super purgacione Edmundi de Whateby clerici.*

Thomas, Dei gracia, etc. dilecto in Christo filio . . decano Richm' salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quia Edmundo de Whateby, clerico, supra furti crimine in foro sæculari diffamato, die Veneris in crastino instantis Ascensionis Dominicæ, ad purgandum se canonice coram nobis vel . . commissariis nostris in nostra Ripon' ecclesia assignavimus super illo, tibi mandamus quatinus id, tam in mercatis et foris quam in ecclesiis et locis pupplicis aliis per totum decanatum tuum facias pupplicari, denunciando solempniter quod si quis quicquam justum proponere voluerit, quominus ad admissionem purgacionis prædictæ procedere debeamus, dictis die et loco comparens quatenus canonicum fuerit cum complemento justiciæ audietur. Et ut tucius in negocio hujusmodi procedatur, super vita, conversacione, et moribus dicti clerici, et an de dicto crimine sit culpabilis, diligenter inquiras. Nosque super hujusmodi execucione mandati, et quicquid inveneris et feceris in præmissis, citra diem certifices per tuas patentes et clausas literas harum seriem continentes. Vale. Dat. apud Cawod. vj Non. Maii, pont. nostri anno quarto.

(95 v.) A.D. 1303. May 17. *Purgacio Edmundi de Wateby, clerico, incarcerati, recepta Ripon'.*

The twelve compurgators.

Memorandum quod die Veneris in crastino Ascensionis Dominicæ, videlicet xvj Kal. Junii, Anno graciæ M°ccc° tercio, in ecclesia Ripon', prædictus pater admisit purgacionem Edmundi de Whateby, clerici, super infrascripto crimine diffamati, facta prius proclamacione solempni, tam in decanatu Richm' quam de Crauen in forma solita, sicut per certificatoria patuit . . decanorum, quam in ecclesia Ripon' supradicta per clericos infrascriptos, videlicet, per Adam Scriptorem, Johannem Vtreẏt, Johannem de Cloutherum, Robertum de Neuby, Johannem Scriptorem, Nicholaum de Skipton, Henricum de Swyndene, Thomam de Goldesburgh, Willelmum de Clifton, Thomam de

Clifton, Simonem de Asmunderby, et Willelmum de Bondegate. Pro quo Edmundo dictus pater sic pronunciavit. 'Nos Thomas, Dei gracia Ebor. archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, te Edmundum de Wateby clericum a burgaria et furto in quodam molendino fullonis juxta Richm' tibi impositis pronunciamus te legitime purgasse et immunem esse, et te restituimus tuæ pristinæ bonæ famæ.' Form of reconciliation.

Memorandum quod consimilis litera et sub eadem dat. dirigitur . . decano de Craven. *Memorandum.*

Between fo. 70 *and fo.* 71 *are inserted three slips.*

(1) *Contains the petitions to be degraded which were made by the above five clerks, who had all been condemned* 'coram dominis Ada de Crokedayke et Thoma de Methame Justiciariis domini Regis' *and committed to prison at Ripon, together with a form of degradation similar to that printed* p. 36.

(2) *The form of reconciliation.* 'Nos Thomas etc. te Edmundum de Wateby—— famæ', *as immediately above.*

Memorandum that the purgation took place in Ripon Minster before the Abp. by those whose names are in the schedule annexed, May 17, 1303.

(3) *List of the names of the twelve compurgators, as above.*

Memorandum quod Willelmus de Lynacre, Johannes de Elkesley, Adam de Fenton, Hugo de Penreth, et Thomas de Penereth, primam habentes tonsuram, super diversis criminibus coram justiciar' diffamati, et ob ea carcerali custodiæ apud Ripon mancipati fuerunt a venerabili patre domino Thoma Dei gracia Ebor. archiepiscopo xvj Kal. Junii, Anno graciæ M°ccc° tercio, in ecclesia Ripon' degradati ad instantem requisicionem et peticionem ipsorum, prout registratur plenius supra eodem anno inter capitula.[1] (95 *v.*) A.D. 1303. May 17. *Memorandum de degradacione quinque clericorum.*

Memorandum quod die Veneris in crastino Ascensionis Dominicæ, videlicet xvj Kal'n. Junii, Anno graciæ M°ccc° tercio, dictus pater admisit purgacionem Edmundi de Wateby clerici super crimine sibi imposito, pro quo dictus pater pronunciavit prout patet plenius supra eodem anno inter capitula.[1] (95 *v.*) A.D. 1303. May 17. *Memorandum de purgacione Edmundi de Wateby clerici.*

Referring to a recent visitation in which he has found matters requiring immediate attention, the archbishop calls the (72) A.D. 1303. Aug. 20.

(1) See above, *Capitular* business on the same day, p. 42.

Convocacio capituli Ripon'. *chapter to assemble on Monday after the feast of St. Luke. Lanum, 13 Kal. Sept. (1303).*

(72) A.D. 1303. Aug. 25. *Sequestrum in fructibus et proventibus præbendæ de Thorp'.*

Thomas, Dei gracia, etc. Dilectis in Christo filiis . . capitulo nostro Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Certis de causis et legitimis, quas non sine racione subticemus ad præsens, volumus et mandamus, quatinus omnes fructus et proventus præbendæ de Thorp, quæ olim fuit domini Johannis de Benigword in ecclesia Ripon', receptis præsentibus, sequestretis, et eos sub arto de quo vos respondere volumus faciatis custodiri sequestro, donec, hujusmodi causis cessantibus aliud super hoc a nobis receperitis in mandatis. Valete. Dat. apud Lanum. viij Kal'n. Septembr. pont. nostri anno quarto.

(72) A.D. 1303. Sept. 6. *Licencia ad colligend. fructus præbendæ de Thorp' durante sequestro in eisdem.*

Dilectis in Christo filiis . . . capitulo nostro Ripon' salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Procuratorem Johannis Brante Saraceni de Urbe concanonici vestri, et illos quibus partem fructuum et proventium præbendæ de Thorp' vendidit, permittatis libere colligere fructus præbendæ ejusdem, et salvo reponere, sequestro nostro in ipsis ad quorumcunque manus devenerint in suo robore nichilominus firmiter duraturo. Quod, sicut inde respondere volueritis, absque nostro speciali mandato nullatenus relaxetis. Valete. Dat. apud Blydam, viij Id. Septembr. pont. nostri anno quarto.

(72 v.) A.D. 1303. Oct. 23. *Decretum super perpetuitate vicariorum ecclesiæ Ripon'.*

In Dei nomine, Amen. Nos Thomas Dei gracia Ebor. archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, ad Dei laudem et Divini cultus augmentum, et utilitatem ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon', ex consensu expresso et voluntate unanimi omnium et singulorum canonicorum Ripon' ecclesiæ ad hoc specialiter convocatorum, et coram nobis sufficienter comparencium, ordinamus, statuimus, decernimus, et eciam diffinimus quod exnunc imperpetuum omnes et singuli canonici ecclesiæ Rypon' in suis præbendis singulis habeant singulos vicarios perpetuos, qui præsententur capitulo et instituantur per capitulum, et a . . capitulo curam recipiant animarum, salvo ipsi prælato in causa negligenciæ et aliis jure suo, et nichilominus in ecclesia matrice deserviant sicut prius servire solebant. Et habeat quilibet vicarius a præbendario domino suo sex marcas annuas, ita tamen quod curialitatibus quas præter certum salarium prius habere solebant non careant, sicut nec prius antequam vicarii fuerant instituti. Dictas autem sex marcas recipiat quilibet vicarius de bonis domini sui per manus alicujus deputati ab eodem, ad

Each canon to have a perpetual vicar.

Each vicar to have six marks a year,

paid quarterly by the canon

quatuor anni terminos infrascriptos, per partes æquales quorum primus terminus sit primus dies mensis Januarii, Anno graciæ M°ccc° tercio, in quo solucio viginti solidorum fiat pro tribus mensibus qui immediate dictum terminum præcesserunt. Secundus terminus sit primus dies mensis Aprilis, in quo similiter viginti solidi sibi solvantur. Tercius terminus sit primus dies mensis Julii, in quo sibi solvantur viginti solidi sicut prius. Et quartus terminus sit primus dies mensis Octobris, in quo sibi solvatur residuum sex marcarum. Et si contingat quod incipiant percipere salarium suum in alio termino quam jam sit prædictum, consimilis cursus in sequentibus terminis et processus servetur. Et quia vicarii prædicti non poterunt commode onus eis injunctum implere; nisi salarium suum eis prompte et plenarie terminis supradictis solvatur, statuimus ut si in quocunque dictorum terminorum infra octo dies sequentes porcio debita non fuerit persoluta, bona domini sui præbendarii sive canonici ad cujuscunque manus devenerint sequestrentur, et per . . capitulum vel per . . rectorem chori, scilicet canonicum præbendæ de Stayn-wegges, porcio vicarii de bonis eisdem levetur. Quod vel qui omnes contradicentes censura percellat ecclesiastica et compescat. Et si contingat aliquem vicariorum in servicio ecclesiæ vel in cura sibi commissa necgligenter agere . . capitulum vel rector chori hujusmodi vicarium unum vel plures si inventi fuerint, corrigat et puniat secundum qualitatem delicti, salva nobis et successoribus nostris jurisdiccione in eos qui extra delinquunt, sicut ante hoc statutum fuerat observatum. Et si meruerit protervitas delinquentis, ipsum suspendat, et de salario suo provideat quod alius qui ydoneus fuerit vices ejus supleat, et qui singulis diebus duos denarios habeat, quousque delinquens pœnituerit et satisfecerit secundum judicium capituli vel rectoris prædicti. Et si talis perseveret in sua contumacia, vel delicto per tres menses, per dictum . . capitulum vel rectorem excommunicetur et denuncietur domino suo si in regno fuerit, ad expensas delinquentis, de suo salario levandas, quod provideat sibi de aliquo vicario infra tres menses sequentes. Quod si non fecerit, amoveatur dictus vicarius delinquens per . . capitulum vel rectorem prædictum, aut in eorum necgligencia per prælatum, vel per . . capitulum Ebor., sede vacante, et alius ydoneus instituatur loco ipsius. Et hoc idem fiat si dictus dominus suus in regno non fuerit, (tunc ?) aliquis appareat loco ipsius qui potestatem ad hoc habeat,

whose work he does.

Power to distrain for payment.

If any vicar neglect his duty, he is to be punished by the chapter, or ruler of the choir,

or even deprived.

(trina ?) denunciacione legitima in ecclesia Rypon' vocatus. Volumus eciam et statuimus quod diaconi, subdiaconi, et inferiores ecclesiæ ministri quicunque puniantur per . . capitulum vel rectorem prædictum juxta qualitatem delicti, non in tanta quantitate peccanciæ set secundum arbitrium præsidentis. Item statuimus quod hujusmodi vicarii non deputentur ad alia officia vel occupentur in aliis officiis per dominos suos vel eorum procuratores, per quæ servicium eorum in ecclesia vel animarum cura aliqualiter necgligatur. Item statuimus quod dicti vicarii, quam cito commode potuerint, provideant sibi de domo quantum prope ecclesiam fieri potest, in qua omnes simul maneant, comedant, et pernoctent, decenter clausa, in quam non pateat mulieri accessus, nisi necessitas immineat alicujus operis quod per mares competenter non posset expleri. Et in tali casu, negocio peracto, statim salarium recipiat et recedat, nec ibi moretur in prandio, nec pernoctet. De canonico vero de Staynwegges, qui rector est chori in ecclesia Rypon' secundum quod jura volunt, decernimus ut præsentet vicarium perpetuum . . capitulo vel in ejus defectum prælato, qui curam animarum habeat in parochia de Staynwegges porcione congrua sibi de bonis ecclesiæ assignata. Per suprascripta vero non intendimus jurisdiccionem nostram vel successorum nostrorum ante-habitam diminuere, vel restringere, set in omnibus et per omnia integram et illibatam manere, potestate addendi, mutandi, declarandi, et interpretandi in præmissis et singulis præmissorum nobis et successoribus nostris specialiter reservata. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum una cum sigillo . . capituli memorati præsentibus est appensum. Dat. Rypon', x^{mo} Kal'n. Novembr. Anno graciæ Millesimo ccc° tercio, et pontificatus nostri quarto.

Deacons and inferior ministers to be punished by the chapter, or ruler of the choir.

Vicars not to have other duties.

To have a house near the church, and live together in due seclusion.

The Canon of Stanwick, being ruler of the choir in Ripon, is to have a perpetual vicar.

(72 *v.*)
A.D. 1303. Oct. 28.

Sequestrum interpositum in bonis domini Johannis de Beningword quondam canonici Ripon'.

Thomas, Dei gracia, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis . . capitulo nostro Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Procuratore domini Johannis de (*sic*) Saracenis de Urbe concanonici vestri, et præbendarii præbendæ quæ fuit olim domini Johannis de Beningword in ecclesia Rypon' (*ut*) accepimus, conquerentem quod nonnulli sunt defectus domorum ad dictam præbendam spectancium qui de bonis dicti prædecessoris sui de jure deberent refici et suppleri, propter quod vobis mandamus quod omnia bona dicti domini Johannis de Beningword, tam in pecunia quam rebus aliis, ubicunque et penes quoscunque existencia, sequestretis et sub arto teneatis sequestro, donec

per visum bonorum hominum dicti defectus sufficienter fuerint emendati, ut saltem dicto procuratori vel domino suo satisfactum fuerit de eisdem, quos si dictus procurator voluerit, per vos taxari volumus, denunciato prius executoribus testamenti dicti defuncti quod hujusmodi taxacioni intersint, si sibi viderint expedire. Valete. Dat. apud Munketon' v Kal'n. Novembr. pont. nostri anno quarto.

(72 v.) A.D. 1303. Oct. 28. *Litera testimonialis super purgacione Edmundi de Wateby.*

Universis Christi fidelibus ad quos præsentes literæ pervenerint T(homas), Dei gracia etc. salutem in amplexibus Salvatoris. Noveritis quod cum Edmundus de Wateby clericus nostræ diœc. super furti crimine et burgaria in quodam molendino fullonis juxta Richemund in foro sæculari coram domini nostri Regis justiciariis irretitus, et per eosdem justiciarios nobis juxta clericale privilegium liberatus, se coram nobis in ecclesia nostra Rypon' die Veneris in crastino Ascensionis Dominicæ, videlicet xvj kal'n. Junii, Anno graciæ M°ccc°tercio, in foro ecclesiastico canonice super crimine purgaverit memorato; Nos ipsum ad famam pristinam restituimus, et, non obstante diffamacione prædicta, esse pronunciavimus bonæ famæ, ac eciam quietum a dicto crimine et immunem. Cui has nostras literas concessimus in testimonium præmissorum. Dat. apud Munketon', v Kal'n. Novembr. Anno graciæ supradicto (1303), et pontificatus nostri quarto.

(72 v.) A.D. 1303. Oct. 29. *Relaxacio sequestri in fructibus et proventibus prœbendæ de Thorp' in ecclesia Ripon'.*

Thomas, Dei gracia, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis, . . capitulo nostro Ripon' salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Recepta securitate a domino Henrico Saraceni de Urbe, vel quocunque alio procuratore Johannis Brante Saraceni, canonici Ripon' et præbendarii de Thorp' in eadem, legitimo, pro qua volueritis respondere, de satisfaciendo magistro Thomæ de Malton', clerico, vel Johanni de Norton' procuratore suo ejus nomine, pro arreragiis terciæ partis dictæ præbendæ provenientis de Anno Domini M°ccc°secundo, necnon pro tercia parte prædictæ præbendæ de Anno Domini M°ccc°tercio proveniente certis terminis sub vestro periculo quos duxeritis assignandos, sequestrum auctoritate nostra in fructibus et proventibus dictæ præbendæ interpositum relaxetis. Valete. Dat. apud Munketon', iiij Kal'n. Novembr. pont. nostri anno quarto.

(73) A.D. 1303. Nov. 14.

Memorandum quod xviij Kal'n. Decembr. Anno graciæ Millesimo ccc° tercio, apud Cawod, emanavit quædam litera . . capitulo Rypon', ad relaxandum sequestrum interpositum,

Relaxacio sequestri in fructibus præbendæ de Thorp' in ecclesia Rypon'.

auctoritate domini, in fructibus et proventibus præbendæ de Thorp', donec aliud a domino habuerint super hoc in mandatis.

Ad instanciam domini Henrici nati Brante Saraceni de Urbe persequentis.

(73) A.D. 1303-4. Jan. 7. *Sententia contra infringentes libertatem domini Rypon'.*

Thomas, Dei gracia, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis capitulo nostro Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Meminimus nos dudum in processione solempni ad crucem in foro Rypon', præsentibus ibidem multis ex vobis, astanteque tam cleri quam populi multitudine, omnes illos qui maliciose clam vel palam libertatem nostram Ripon', sive infra villam sive extra, in villis, vivariis, sive parcis, vel locis aliis quibuscunque spectantibus ad libertatem eandem, violaverint seu infregerint, eorumque auctores et fautores quoscunque, accensis candelis et extinctis, canonica monicione præmissa, pupplice et solempniter excommunicasse in genere, et excommunicatos eciam nunciasse, quamquam omnes tales ipso facto sint majoris excommunicacionis sentencia in anno promulgata pluries, dampnabiliter involuti. Quam sentenciam et pupplicacionem ejusdem, tam in dicta Ripon' ecclesia, diebus Dominicis solempnibus et festivis, quam in pleno loci mercato diebus ejusdem, in forma præscripta, quam vobis observandam nuper dedimus, pupplice et solempniter, modo consueto et debito, recitetis efficaciter et solempniter pupplicetis, inquirentes de nominibus eorundem, de quibus cum legitime vobis constiterit, nobis citra mediam Quadragesimam constare faciatis fideliter per vestras literas harum seriem continentes. Nec cessetis a denunciacione hujusmodi, donec aliud super hoc a nobis receperitis in mandatis. Valete. Dat. apud Cawod, vij Idus Januarii, pontificatus nostri anno quarto.

Sentence to be published in the Church and in the market.

(74 *v.*) A.D. 1304. June 23. *Litera directa . . Capitulo Ripon' super admissione Nicholai de Blyda ad canonicatum et præbendam in ecclesia Ripon', cum protestacione supra proxima.*

Thomas, Dei gracia, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis capitulo nostro Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Veniens ad nos . . procurator Nicholai de Blyda, cui de canonicatu et præbenda in ecclesia nostra Ripon' dicitur esse provisum, literas apostolicas et executorias non nobis in forma solita expresse set vobis directas, xiiij Kal'n. Jul. præsentavit, asserens se illas cito post vobis similiter præsentasse. Quem die confeccionis præsencium, videlicet vj die a præsentacione literarum hujusmodi nobis facta, sub protestacione admisimus præsentibus interclusa, vobis mandantes quatinus si super hujusmodi negocio cum venerabili viro magistro Willelmo de Grenefeld, seu aliis confratribus vestris vicinis nondum habueritis con-

silium vel tractatum, nec conceperitis ab eis vel eorum aliquo quid et qualiter debetis facere in hoc casu, faciatis infra sextum diem a præsentacione literarum hujusmodi vobis facta sub protestacione consimili admittendo, prout ad vos attinet, quid consulcius videritis faciendum. Valete. Dat. apud Scroby, ix Kal. Jul., pont. nostri anno quinto.

REGISTER OF ABP. GREENFIELD. A.D. 1304-15.

Part I.

(34 v.) A.D. 1306. Sept. 27.

Iterata commissio ad inquirendum de statu hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon' eo quod alias non fuit denunciatum Patricio de Brafferton quod inquisicioni hujusmodi interesset.

Willelmus, permissione Divina Ebor. etc. dilecto in Christo filio domino Rogero Swayn, canonico Ripon', salutem, etc. Meminimus nos alias ad inquirendum de certis articulis statum hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon', et Patricium de Braffreton nuper custodem ejusdem contingentibus nostras vobis literas direxisse, verum quia ex certificatorio vestro comperimus, quod prædicto Patricio denunciatum non erat ut inquisicioni hujusmodi interesset, nos ob hæc et alia tunc omissa ad inquirendum per viros fidedignos nulli suspectos, in quo statu idem Patricius prædictum hospitale tempore ingressus sui receperat, et in quo statu illud dimiserit, et quæ bona et cujus valoris, tam ibi quam apud Moulwath, et locis aliis ad ipsum hospitale spectantibus, post cessionem seu resignacionem Jacobi de Cimiterio remanebant; quæ bona et ad quantum valorem dictus Patricius ad præfatum hospitale attulerat; quæ eciam bona nunc in hospitali et locis aliis supradictis seu tempore amocionis dicti Patricii existencia sint dicti Patricii qualiter et quo jure; quæ eciam hospitalis prædicti; necnon quæ bona custos ejusdem hospitalis in ipso et locis ad illud spectantibus post se dimittere teneatur; utrum eciam dictus Patricius de bonis suis propriis ad dictum hospitale allatis, in ædificiorum ejusdem construccione seu refeccione aut reparacione quicquam necessario vel utiliter apposuerit, seu ipsum alias melioraverit, qualiter et in quanto; necnon ad liberandum et allocandum eidem Patricio bona sub sequestro nostro existencia, quæ legitime dicuntur esse sua vel aliena, ita quod petenti cuilibet respondeat de eisdem, illis quæ ad sustentacionem hospitalis prædicti remanere debeant (conservatis *underlined, and over it,* remansur'), denunciato eidem Patricio, seu ipso citato legitime, quod inquisicioni hujusmodi certis die et loco quos ad hoc duxeritis assignandos, intersit personaliter, si sua viderit interesse, vobis, iterata tamen

potestate cohercionis canonicæ, committimus vices nostras. Nos vero de die recepcionis præsencium, denunciacionis seu citacionis factæ, et quicquid feceritis in præmissis, certificetis quamcicius commode poteri'is per vestras literas, vestro et contestificancium nominatim expressorum sigillis signatas, harum seriem continentes. Valete. Dat. apud Cawod, v[to] Kal'n. Octobr., Anno graciæ M°ccc° sexto, et pontif. nostri primo.

(33 v.) A.D. 1306. Sept. 28. *Literæ ad sequestrand. fructus hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon.*

Suo decano Ripon', salutem, etc. Cum illis nimirum sint fructus ecclesiastici subtrahendi, quibus ecclesiastica communio denegatur, tibi mandamus quatinus omnes fructus et proventus hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon ubicunque existentes auctoritate nostra sequestres, et sub arto custodiri facias sequestro, ita quod Patricius de Brafferton, custos ejusdem hospitalis, per se vel per alium de hiis nullatenus intromittat, donec de absolucione ejusdem, qui majoris excommunicacionis sentencia auctoritate curiæ nostræ Ebor. innodatur, sit nobis notorie facta fides. Deducas tamen stipendiis et expensis necessariis pauperum et infirmorum commorancium in eodem. Quæ per te interim discrete volumus ministrari, sicut de eis in eventu sub tuo periculo volumus respondere. Vale. Dat. apud Munketon, iiij Kal. Octobr., pont. nostri anno primo.

(33 v.) A.D. 1306. Oct. 9. *Prima litera ad inducendum Nicholaum de Bondegat' magistrum Hospitalis Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Riponiæ.* Patr. de Brafferton is a bad Master.

Willelmus, permissione Divina, etc. dilecto in Christo filio Stephano de Bella Aqua, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Cum nuper in visitacione nostra, quam per dilectos clericos nostros magistros Willelmum de Beuerlaco et Willelmum de Estden fecimus in hospitali Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ juxta Rypon' plurimorum fidedignorum testimonio sit compertum quod P(atricius) de B(rafferton) custos hospitalis prædicti in ejusdem hospitalis administracione et custodia viciosum habuit ingressum, quodque fructus, redditus, et proventus quos de bonis dicti hospitalis pro suo tempore percepit secundum primariam ordinacionem et fundacionem hospitalis ejusdem in usus debitos minime dispensavit, et quod aream quandam ad dictum hospitale spectantem ad perpetuam feudi firmam dimisit absque auctoritate nostra vel prædecessorum nostrorum, cum tamen nullam omnino potestatem habuit alienacionem hujusmodi faciendi, quædam eciam nemora ad dictum hospitale in diversis locis spectancia pro magna parte destruxit, ea quæ ex inde provenerunt in utilitatem dicti hospitalis minime convertendo, quandam autem suam focariam cum filiabus suis cui per multos annos dampnabiliter adhæsit, et ex ea multas proles

Lives immorally.

ut dicitur suscitavit per dies et noctes frequenter in domo pro capellanis cæcis et infirmis per bonæ memoriæ Willelmum de Wykewan olim Ebor. archiepiscopum, prædecessorem nostrum, ordinata non absque suspicione notabili receptavit, et insuper, quod, horrendum dictu, in persona taliter esse dinoscitur, per duos annos et amplius in majoris excommunicacionis sentencia perstitit et adhuc persistit dampnabiliter animo indurato, tibi mandamus, firmiter injungentes, quod ad dictum hospitale personaliter accedens, præfatum P(atricium) ab ipsius administracione et custodia totaliter amoveas vice nostra, dominum N(icholaum) de B(ondegate), cui dicti hospitalis custodiam et administracionem commisimus, in possessionem ejusdem cum omnibus juribus et pertinenciis ipsius absque moræ dispendio inducendo; bona vero omnia in dicto hospitali et locis aliis ad idem hospitale spectantibus, quæ ex certis causis nuper sequestrari mandavimus, sub arto sequestro facias inviolabiliter custodiri, donec aliud a nobis acceperis in mandatis. Vale. Dat. apud Derlington, vij Idus Octobr., Anno graciæ Millesimo ccc^{mo} sexto, et pont. nostri primo.

Has been under the greater excommunication for two years.

Nicholas de Bondegate is to be Master in his stead.

The goods to remain under sequestration.

(33 *v.*)
A.D. 1306. Oct. 16.
Creacio custodis hospitalis Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon'.

Willelmus, etc. dilecto in Christo filio, domino Nicholao de Bondegate, capellano, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. De tua fidelitate et industria circumspecta plenius confidentes, ac zelum quem ad Christi pauperes habere diceris attendentes, custodiam hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ de Rypon', cum omnibus juribus et pertinenciis ipsius, necnon administracionem bonorum hospitalis ejusdem, tibi committimus per præsentes, proviso quod onera eidem hospitali incumbencia, leprosos libertatis Ripon' sustentando, eis hospicium providendo, et alios Christi pauperes adjuvando, secundum ipsius hospitalis facultates subeas, voluntatem fundatoris quatenus tibi possibile fuerit debite prosequendo. Volumus autem quod cum ipsius hospitalis custodiam qualitercumque dimiseris, ipsum tam in rebus mobilibus quam eciam immobilibus in adeo bono statu vel meliori quam illud receperas omnimodo dimittas, ut ex tuo labore retribucionem condignam a Domino valeas promereri. In cujus rei testimonium literas nostras fieri fecimus has patentes.[1] Dat. apud Wilton', xvij Kal. Nov., Anno graciæ Millesimo ccc^{mo} sexto, et pontificatus nostri primo.

Lepers of the liberty of Ripon.

(33 *v.*)
Memorandum.

Memorandum quod eisdem die, loco, et anno, præsentibus

(1) For a similar form see Corbridge's Reg., 91 *v.* above, p. 33.

magistris W. de Beuerl', W. de Estden', domino Roberto de Notingh. et Ricardo de Clifton notario pupplico, dominus Nicholaus de Bondegate juravit in verbo Dei, inspectis Ewangeliis apertis coram eo, contenta singula in suæ commissionis litera fideliter observare. Et postmodum juravit domino canonicam obedientiam etc.[1]

(33 *v.*) A.D. 1306. Oct. 16. *Induccio ejusdem in eadem.*

Willelmus, etc., dilecto in Christo filio, domino Rogero Swayn, canonico ecclesiæ nostræ Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quia custodiam hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon' cum omnibus juribus et pertinenciis ipsius, necnon administracionem bonorum hospitalis ejusdem dilecto in Christo filio, domino Nicholao de Bondegate capellano commisimus, amoto prius ex certis et legitimis causis Patricio de Brafferton a custodia hospitalis prædicti, et ab omni administracione bonorum ejusdem penitus absoluto, vobis mandamus, firmiter injungentes quatinus dictum dominum Nicholaum in corporalem possessionem custodiæ et administracionis hospitalis prædicti vice nostra, statim receptis præsentibus, inducatis; injungentes omnibus et singulis tenentibus, servientibus et ministris hospitalis ejusdem, ut dicto domino Nicholao, tamquam custodi et administratori a nobis legitime constituto, prout tenentur, in omnibus debite pareant et intendant. Bene valete. Dat. apud Wilton', xvij Kal'n. Novembr., pontif. nostri anno primo.

(34) A.D. 1306. Oct. 16. *Commissio ad admittend. purgacionem Patricii de Braffreton' super lapsu carnis.*

Willelmus, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis, dominis Rogero Swayn canonico, et Nicholao de Bondegate decano nostro Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Visitato nuper auctoritate nostra hospitali Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon', inter cætera ibidem correccione digna compertum extitit, Patricium de Brafferton, tunc magistrum seu custodem ejusdem, super fornicacione seu lapsu carnis cum quadam Alicia de Marton' manente in Sutton Hougraue, de qua pluries prolem dicitur suscitasse, fuisse propter ejusdem mulieris frequentem in hospitali prædicto accessum ad eum ut fama pertulit diffamatum. Quo super hoc certis die et loco coram nobis vocato ac personaliter comparente, præmissaque sibi objecta, necnon omnem carnalem copulam cum muliere prædicta a septennio lapso citra expresse negante, eidem super hoc purgacionem se duodecima manu fidedignorum indiximus faciendam. De vestra itaque industria confidentes ad recipiend. purgacionem hujus-

He denies the charge.

Canonical compurgation.

(1) This memorandum is inserted between the regular lines.

modi certis die et loco, quos ad hoc duxeritis assignandos, et ad faciendum ulterius quod canonicum fuerit in hac parte, necnon ad referendum nobis in scriptis quicquid inveneritis et feceritis in præmissis, vobis cum potestate cohercionis canonicæ committimus vices nostras. Valete. Dat. apud Wilton, xvij Kal'n. Novembr., Anno graciæ M°ccc° sexto, et pontif. nostri primo.

(34) A.D. 1806. Oct. 16. *Ad inquirendum in quo statu Patricius de Brafferton nuper dictum hospitale adiit.*

Willelmus, etc. dilecto in Christo filio, domino Rogero Swayn canonico Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. De tua circumspecta industria confidentes ad inquirendum per viros fidedignos nulli suspectos, in quo statu Patricius de Brafferton hospitale Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon' tempore ingressus sui receperat, et quæ bona et ad quantum valorem tam ibi quam apud Mulewath et locis aliis ad ipsum hospitale spectantibus post cessionem seu resignacionem Jacobi de Cimiterio existebant, quæ eciam bona nunc in dicto hospitali et locis aliis ad ipsum spectantibus sint propria Patricii et quo jure, quæ eciam hospitalis prædicti, et de aliis circumstanciis in hac parte quærendis, et ad referendum nobis in scriptis, sub tuo et contestificancium nominatim expressorum sigillis quicquid inveneritis in hac parte, ac eciam quæ bona custos hospitalis prædicti, ipso cedente vel decedente, in dicto hospitali et locis omnibus ad illud spectantibus dimittere teneatur, et cum potestate cohercionis canonicæ, committimus vices nostras. Valete. Dat. apud Wilton, xvij Kal'n. Novembr., pont. nostri anno primo.

(34) A.D. 1306. Oct. 17. *Creacio Stephani de Bella Aqua in Ballivum Rypon'.*

Willelmus, permissione Divina, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis militibus, libere tenentibus, servientibus, præpositis, et ministris nostris omnibus et singulis per ballivam et libertatem nostram Rypon' constitutis, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quia de industria et fidelitate dilecti et fidelis nostri Stephani de Bella Aqua plenius confidentes, ipsum Ballivum nostrum Ripon' et libertatis ejusdem cum omnibus suis membris constituimus per præsentes, vobis mandamus quatinus eidem in omnibus quæ prædictas ballivam et libertatem cum membris suis quibuscunque contingunt, sitis intendentes prompcius ut ballivo, ita quod vestram promptitudinem possimus merito commendare. In cujus rei testimonium literas nostras sibi fieri fecimus has patentes. Valete. Dat. apud Wilton, xvj Kal'n. Novembr. Anno graciæ Mill'o ccc^{mo} sexto, et pont. nostri primo.

(34) A.D. 1306. Oct. 22. Commission for enquiry about Patr. de Brafferton.

Memorandum, quod xj Kal'n. Novembr. Anno graciæ M°ccc^{mo} sexto, et pont. nostri primo, emanavit quædam litera commissionis patens domino Rogero Swayn, canonico Ripon', et Stephano de Bella Aqua ad inquirendum quæ bona Patricius de Brafferton, quondam custos hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ, tempore admissionis suæ in dicto hospitali invenit, et ad faciend. alia quæ in eadem commissione continentur, et in quodam certificatorio de quo fit mencio in eadem, quæ quidem commissio et certificatorium in duabus hic annexis cedulis continentur.

The two slips are inserted between fo. 33 *and fo.* 34, *and run as follows.*

A.D. 1306. Oct. 22. Roger Swayn and Stephen 'de Bella Aqua' are to enquire into the state of St. Mary Magdalene's Hospital.

(1) Willelmus, permissione Divina Ebor. archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, dilectis in Christo filiis domino Rogero Swayn, canonico Rypon,' et Stephano de Bella Aqua, ballivo nostro loci prædicti, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Cum ex causis variis et legitimis Patricium de Brafferton' a custodia et administracione hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon' amoverimus, justicia exigente, dilecto in Christo filio domino Nicholao de Bondegate capellano ejusdem hospitalis administracionem et custodiam committendo, vobis tenore præsencium committimus et mandamus, firmiter injungentes quatinus, inspecta copia cujusdam certificatorii quod ad mandatum nostrum Jacobus de Cimiterio, quondam custos dicti hospitalis, sub sigillo suo nobis misit, quam quidem copiam vobis transmittimus sub sigillo nostro clausam; facta insuper inquisicione diligenti, quæ bona mobilia præfatus Patricius in admissione custodiæ hospitalis prædicti, tam in ipso hospitali quam in aliis locis ad ipsum pertinentibus, invenit, tantundem de bonis nunc inventis ibidem, dicto domino Nicholao tanquam custodi hospitalis ejusdem per indenturas, vestris et suo sigillis signatas, sub plurium fidedignorum testimonio liberetis. Si qua vero fuerint residua (salvo?) custodiantur, donec aliud a nobis receperitis in mandatis. Quod si bona prædicta ad æstimacionem bonorum quæ dictus Patricius recepit nullatenus se extendant, si qua alia, de bonis ejusdem Patricii (*qua*) infra jurisdiccionem nostram inveneritis, ea faciatis protinus sequestrari et sub arto custodiri sequestro, donec de integra æstimacione bonorum quæ receperat hospitali prædicto plenarie satisfecerit ut tenetur. In cujus rei testimonium literas nostras fieri fecimus has patentes. Dat. apud Thorp', xj Kal. Novembr. Anno graciæ M°ccc° sexto, et pont. nostri primo.

Jacobus de Cimiterio acknowledges the archbishop's mandate.

(2) Reverendo in Christo patri, domino Willelmo, Dei gracia Ebor. . . archiepiscopo, Angliæ primati, suus humilis et devotus Jacobus de Cimiterio, rector ecclesiæ Sancti Georgii Ebor., et olim custos hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon', salutem, cum omnimodis obediencia, reverencia, et honore. Mandatum vestrum reverendum recepimus in hæc verba.

Archbishop's mandate for an account of the state of the hospital when last vacated; Oct. 16, A.D. 1306.

'Willelmus, permissione Divina Ebor. archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, dilecto in Christo filio domino Jacobo de Cimiterio rectori ecclesiæ Sancti Georgii Ebor. et olim hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon' custodi, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. In virtute obedienciæ tibi injungimus et mandamus, rogantes quatenus in quo statu hospitale prædictum Patricio de Braferton successori tuo in ipso dimiseras, et quæ bona et ubi et quæ et quot bona unusquisque custos post se dimittere teneatur, et si per indenturam bona aliqua inibi dimisisti, et quæ, nobis celeriter per tuas literas, una cum copia indenturæ hujusmodi si quam habeas, constare facias distinccius et aperte. Valete. Dat. apud Wylton, xvij Kal'n. Novembr. pont. nostri anno primo.'

J. de Cimiterio had been ejected by Archbishop Corbridge.

Hujus igitur auctoritate mandati vestræ benignæ paternitati notiffico, quod die sabbati prox. post festum Sancti Dionisii ult. præteritum, fuerunt quinque vel sex anni elapsi, per dominum Thomam quondam Ebor. archiepiscopum prædecessorem vestrum de dicto hospitali subito fui ejectus,[1] et tempore dejeccionis meæ in dicto hospitali dimisi totam vesturam bladi et fœni integram de tribus carucatis terræ et pratorum ad ipsum hospitale spectancium in autumpno prox. præcedente dictum festum provenientem, excepto semine quod seminatum fuit in terra dicti hospitalis inter dictum autumpnum et dictum festum Sancti Dionisii, et exceptis decem quarteriis bladi quæ expendidi eo tempore de dicta vestura in necessariis meis et liberacionibus serviencium. Dimisi eciam omnia ædificia et nemora in bono statu inconsumpta et bene reparata. Dimisi insuper eo tempore quo sic fui ejectus, in dicto hospitali, xxvj boves bonos pro caruca, precii cujuslibet xvjs., et sexdecim vaccas cum uno thauro, precii cujuslibet ixs., et vij vitulos et iij boviculos duorum annorum, ij jumenta bona, precii cujuslibet xvjs., et quinque pultros, videlicet jumenta trium annorum, precii cujuslibet vjs. viijd., et triginta tres porcos cum suibus et apris sed cujus precii fuerint nescio, quia aliqui fuerunt

The crops of corn and hay.

Buildings and woods.

Cattle.

Swine.

(1) There seems to be nothing about this in Corbridge's Register.

duorum annorum, et aliqui unius anni. Item, duas bonas carrectas novas et bene ferratas, et duas bigas, quarum una fuit ferrata et alia non. Item, tres carucas cum ferris et aliis instrumentis pertinentibus ad easdem. Item, tria plumba in formis sita, iij bona olla ænea cum tribus urceolis. Item duas patellas et utensilia lignea quamplurima necessaria in botellaria, coquina, et bracina dicti hospitalis. Dimisi insuper unum Missale, Legendam, Gradale, et alios libros sufficientes in capella dicti hospitalis, cum vestimentis necessariis ad eandem, et unum feolum de cristallo pulcrum, cum reliquiis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ. Item meremium valoris xls. et amplius, et ancas et gallinas quamplures apud Mulwath, insuper, quos nescio. Item dimisi mappas tuellas necessarias pro quolibet custode moram in dicto hospitale faciente. Omnia bona prædicta ad manus Patricii de Braferton qui michi in dicto hospitali successit, devenerunt et penes eum remanserunt; nulla indentura super illis per me nec nomine meo facta. Quæ vero bona vel quot unusquisque custos post se in dicto hospitali dimittere teneatur, ignoro, nec potui super hoc hucusque certiorari. Sed credo quod quilibet custos tenetur statum hospitalis meliorare et promovere secundum facultates ipsius custodis quando illud hospitale dimittit. Valeat vestra paternitas reverenda per tempora longa cum salute.

Carts, etc. Ploughs. Milk-leads, etc. Missal and other books. Relics of St. Mary Magdalene. Timber. Poultry. Household linen.

Marks of folding and slits for tying up. Addressed, 'Domino W. Dei gracia Ebor. archiepiscopo Angliæ primati. Per suum clericum Jacobum de Cimiterio', *and endorsed in a later hand,* 'Beatæ Mariæ Rippon' hospitale'.

(5) A.D. 1307. Apr. 27.

Quod præbendæ de Rypon', alicui quam canonico ejusdem ecclesiæ, non dimittantur.

The order of our predecessor has been disobeyed,

Willelmus, permissione Divina Ebor. etc. dilectis in Christo filiis, dominis Rogero Swayn, canonico, et Nicholao de Bondegate, decano Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Cum bonæ memoriæ Thomas, Ebor. archiepiscopus, prædecessor noster immediatus, dudum in capitulo Ripon' visitacionis excercens officium, inter cætera tunc correccione digna, sicut ex inspeccione registri sui comperimus,[1] ex certis causis et legitimis provide statuendo decreverit ne cuiquam alii quam canonico ecclesiæ Ripon' præbenda alicujus canonici in eadem ex tunc dimitteretur ad firmam sine sua aut successorum suorum licencia speciali, ac nonnulli canonici ejusdem ecclesiæ, ut intelleximus, non sine temeritatis audacia ac nota inobedienciæ et contemptus hujusmodi transgrediendo decretum, tam laicis

(1) See Corbridge's Register, Nov. 9, 1302; p. 40.

quam aliis personis non de ipso capitulo existentibus, suas ad firmam præbendas dimiserint, licencia hujusmodi non obtenta, per quod dum earum firmarii de ipsarum pinguedine et valore pro suo hauriunt commodo quicquid possunt, nil quasi in emendacionem earum vel modicum apponendo, tam ædificia quam jura et libertates ipsarum ac alia quæ præbendarii ipsarum exhibere et invenire tenentur pereunt, corruunt, et declinant, in ecclesiæ Ripon' dispendiosum scandalum, suarumque periculum animarum; vobis mandamus, districcius injungentes quatinus super hiis omnibus et de defectibus singulis ædificiorum et præbendarum hujusmodi ad firmam modo quo præmittitur dimissarum qui vestris subiciantur oculis, per viros fidedignos per quos rei veritas melius sciri poterit, nulli suspectos, ac eciam ad quantum defectus hujusmodi se extendant, et pro quanto juxta æstimacionem eorundem fidedignorum et vestram reparari poterunt, inquiratis diligencius veritatem, denunciato pupplice in ecclesia Ripon' illis quorum interest, quod hujusmodi inquisicioni intersint, si sua viderint interesse; omnes fructus et proventus præbendarum ipsarum et pecuniam inde debitam in quorumcunque manibus inveniri poterunt, ex causis prætactis, vice et auctoritate nostra, arcius sequestrantes, et sub firmo facientes custodiri sequestro, donec a nobis aliud receperitis in mandatis; nos vero super hujusmodi execucione mandati cicius quo commode poteritis, distincte, fideliter, et aperte certificare curetis, per vestras literas harum seriem continentes; ut super præmissis per vos plenius informati, quod honori et utilitati memoratæ ecclesiæ, cujus membrum nuper fuimus,[1] et nunc idem præsidemus, Domino disponente, conveniens fuerit et honestum, paternis affectibus ulterius exequamur. Valete. Dat. apud Thorp', v^{to} Kal'n. Maii, Pont. nostri anno secundo.

to the detriment of the prebendal buildings, etc.

The prebends to be sequestrated for the present.

Relaxacio sequestri fructuum præbendæ domini Johannis de Benestede. (5) A.D. 1307. May 15.

(Addressed to Roger Swayn, canon, and Nich. de Bondegate, 'dean.' Burton. Id. Maii a° 2do.)

Relaxacio sequestri præbendæ Thomæ de Sabaudia.—(To the above persons: the proctor of the prebend may sell the corn, etc. but the money is to be detained by them until further notice. Otteley viij Id. Junii 1307, anno 2do.) (5 v.) A.D. 1307. June 6.

(1) Abp. Greenfield was promoted to a prebend at Ripon, July 29, 1272. Newcourt, i. 156. Le Neve, i. 256. Fasti Ebor. 362.

(5 *v.*) A.D. 1307. June 8.

Sequestracio præbendæ de Gyuildale pro missione ad firmam sine licencia.

(Memorandum that a letter was sent vj Id. June 1307 to that effect, to the above persons.)

(37 *v.*) A.D 1307. Sept. 14. *Domino Rogero Swayn canonico Ripon' et Stephano de Bella Aqua ballivo Ripon' pro Patricio de Brafferton.*

Willelmus, permissione Divina etc. dilectis filiis domino Rogero Swayn, canonico Ripon', et Stephano de Bella Aqua ballivo Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Inspecta inquisicione nuper coram vobis facta de bonis ad hospitale Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon' pertinentibus, cujus transcriptum vobis sub sigillo nostro destinamus inclusum, Patricio de Brafferton dudum custodi hospitalis prædicti, quantum ad restitucionem bonorum quæ petit, juxta inquisicionis prædictæ formam et tenorem faciatis justiciæ complementum, proviso quod nichil præjudiciale attemptetis in bonis quæ ad hospitale prædictum debeant pertinere, nos super hiis quæ feceritis in præmissis oportuno tempore reddentes per vestras literas, quæ harum seriem contineant, certiores. Valete. Dat. apud Cawode, xviij Kal'n. Octobr. Anno graciæ millesimo trecentesimo septimo, pont. nostri anno secundo.

(38 *v.*)

Letter to the Bailiff of Ripon about a clerk of Nottingham (Ric. dictus Aurifaber) condemned for homicide in secular court, and to be imprisoned at Ripon. Radecliu'. Oct. 6, 1307.

(9) A.D. 1307–8. Feb. 20.

Commissio facta ad providendum magistro Reginaldo de Sancto Albano Ryponensis ecclesiæ canonico, de prima præbenda vacatura in eadem, secundum formam et effectum literarum Apostolicarum domino Archiepiscopo Ebor. concessarum.

(A commission from the abp. of York, acting for the papal see, to the abbots of St. Mary's York and St. Agatha (Easby), of the same diocese, the official, Mr Will. de Pykering, archdeacon of Nottingham, Peter de Dene, canon of York, and Roger Swayn, canon of Ripon, ordering them to provide Mr Reginald of St Albans, Canon of Ripon with the next vacant prebend. Chesthunt, x Kal. Mar. 1307–8. Proctors appointed to take possession.)

Following this is a commission to provide for the same person in the same way in Southwell.

Visitacio capituli Ripon. (9 v.)

(Notice in the usual form. Bridelington. June 29, 1308.)

Willelmus, etc. dilectis filiis capitulo nostro Rypon, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quam sit indecens et absurdum in domo Domini negociaciones et mercimonia rerum venalium excercere, Evangelica testatur veritas, exemplum nostri edocet Salvatoris, et canonica prohibent instituta. Nuper siquidem nostram Rypon' ecclesiam visitantes, inter cætera comperimus quod in ipsa ecclesia nonnulli suæ salutis immemores, contra vestras et ministrorum vestrorum inhibiciones expressas, passim et pupplice in Divinam offensam et ecclesiæ inhonestatem, et animarum suarum dispendium, rerum venalium excercere commercia non verentur. Volentes igitur quod ecclesia nostra prædicta non spelunca latronum, non pergula sive stacio mercatorum, ubi sæpius decepciones, mendacia, et perjuria committuntur, set domus Domini, quam decet per omnia sanctitudo ac locus sacrificiis cœlestibus et oracionibus fidelium deputatus, ab inhonestate prædicta expers habeatur decætero, et juxta sui capitis institucionem primariam Divino cultui mancipetur, vobis mandamus in virtute obedienciæ et sub pœna districcionis canonicæ firmiter injungentes quatinus singulis diebus Dominicis et festivis auctoritate nostra palam et pupplice inhibere curetis, ne quis in dicta ecclesia negociaciones aut commercia rerum venalium quarumcunque decætero excercere præsumat, sub pœna excommunicacionis majoris, quam in omnes et singulos contrarium facientes, legitima monicione præmissa, per vos vel aliquem a vobis specialiter deputandum, vice nostra pupplice et solempniter volumus et præcipimus promulgari. Ad hujus autem rei evidenciam pleniorem Constitucionem salubrem felicis recordacionis domini Ottoboni, quondam in sancta Romana ecclesia tituli Sancti Adriani diaconi Cardinalis, et Apostolicæ sedis in Anglia legati, ad perpetuam rei memoriam editam, vobis transmittimus præsentibus interclusam, ut ex inde cunctis liqueat evidenter, quod nostris et aliorum prælatorum incumbit humeris ipsam Constitucionem facere per censuram ecclesiasticam inviolabiliter observari.[1] Valete. Dat. apud Otteleye. xxiij die Augusti, Anno graciæ M°ccc^mo^ octavo, et pont. nostri tercio.

(10 v.) A.D. 1308. Aug. 23. *Litera directa capitulo Rypon' ne teneantur mercata in dicta ecclesia.*

We will that our Church be not a den of thieves.

Our order to be read out on Lord's days and feasts.

The constitution of Othobonus against business in churches.

(1) See *Constitutiones Otthoboni* (Concil. Lond. A.D. 1268), Tit. 34, 'Quod negotiationes non fiant in Ecclesia.' (Labbe, xiv. 433; Wilkins, ii. 14.

(10 *v.*) A.D. 1308. Sept. 9. *Letters of sequestration of prebends of Thorp', Nunnewyk, and Stodley, held by Joh. de Saracenis, Tho. de Sabaudia, and Joh. de Benestede. Cawod. v Id. Sept. anno* 3^{cio}.

(10 *v.*) A.D. 1308. Sept. 10. *Decretum capituli Rypon'.*

Willelmus, permissione Divina Ebor. archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, dilectis filiis capitulo nostro Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Nuper ecclesiam Rypon' visitantes, quædam inter alia comperimus quæ ad honorem Dei et ecclesiæ sic duximus reformanda. In primis, firmiter inhibemus ut decætero laici stent ad altare ad petendum oblaciones et alia obveniencia, seu ea exigant aut recipiant quovis modo,[1] contravenientes autem per excommunicacionis sentenciam, et per aliam censuram canonicam a præsumpcione hujusmodi arceantur. Item injungimus quod nulli sepeliantur in ecclesia Ripon' nisi magnæ et honestæ personæ et quæ bene meritæ fuerint erga ecclesiam memoratam. Item injungimus et præcipimus quod omnes vicarii dictæ ecclesiæ simul habitent die et nocte in domo per dominum Nicholaum de Bondegate ad inhabitacionem eorundem vicariorum caritatis intuitu data et concessa,[2] jurentque inhabitare domum eandem juxta ordinacionem per vos prædictum capitulum inde factam, quam sub vestro sigillo communi vidimus contineri. Et ad hæc et alia observanda quæ in dicta ordinacione plenius sunt expressa per censuram ecclesiasticam si necesse fuerit compellantur. Valete. Dat. apud Cawod iiij Id. Septembr. Anno graciæ M° ccc^{mo} octavo, et pont. nostri anno tercio.

Of lay folk standing at the altar. — *Burials within the church.* — *Vicars to live in common.*

(41) *Appointment of Rob. de Pontefr. as bailiff;* Cawod, Nov. 12, 1308, *and of Will. de Shirwod as receiver;* Cawod, Dec. 31, 1308.

(166) Excellentissimo principi ac domino suo carissimo, domino Edwardo,[3] Dei gracia regi Angliæ illustri, domino Hiberniæ et

Provinciale, ed. 1679; Const. Leg. p. 136.) A like prohibition was issued at a council held at Soissons in 1456. (Labbe, xix. 176.) It was enquired at the Council of Trent, May 27, 1623, 'an capitulum Atrebatense (of Arras) possit exercere nundinas, mercatus, ac strepitus judiciorum profanorum in ecclesia ac ejus cœmetariis?' and answered in the negative. (Continuatio Sess. xxv. Declarationes et Resolutiones, 2.) Bishop Braybrooke, A.D. 1381–1404, had to issue a special mandate against the profanation of St. Paul's in this and other ways (Dugdale's *St. Paul's*, p. 22), and on similar abuses there in later times, see Milman's *St. Paul's*, pp. 286–8.

(1) See below under date Oct. 17, 1312.

(2) For the grant, see vol. i., p. 119.

(3) Secundo.

Duci Aquitaniæ suus humilis Willelmus, permissione Divina Ebor. archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, salutem, cum omnimodis reverencia et honore. Excellenciæ regiæ literas, vj^{to} die Februarii, cum ea quam decuit reverencia recepimus, tenorem qui sequitur continentes.

Litera directa Domino Regi vel ejus cancellario super causa quare dominus non potuit admittere Ricardum de Donecastre ad Hospitale Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ de Rypon', juxta formam brevis regii domino super hoc directi.

'Edwardus, Dei gracia rex Angliæ, Dominus Hiberniæ, et Dux Aquitaniæ, venerabili in Christo patri Willelmo, eadem gracia Ebor. archiepiscopo, Angliæ primati, salutem. Cum dederimus et concesserimus dilecto clerico nostro Ricardo de Donecastr' hospitale Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ de Rypon', vacans, et ad nostram donacionem spectans racione archiepiscopatus Ebor. nuper vacantis, et in manu domini Edwardi quondam regis Angliæ patris nostri existentis, habendum cum omnibus ad hospitale illud spectantibus, ita quod elemosinas in eodem hospitali constitutas et alia onera eidem incumbencia prout decet faciat et sustentet, prout in literis nostris patentibus, eidem Ricardo inde confectis plenius continetur, vobis mandamus sicut alias mandavimus, quod eundem Ricardum in corporalem possessionem ejusdem hospitalis cum pertinenciis induci faciatis, vel causam nobis significetis quare mandatum nostrum alias vobis inde directum non estis executi. Teste me ipso apud Langeleye, xxij die Januarii, anno regni nostri secundo.'

The king's letter, Jan. 22, A.D. 1308-9.

Vestræ igitur dominacioni reverentissimæ significamus per præsentes quod dictum Ricardum de Donecastr' in corporalem possessionem præfati hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ de Rypon' cum pertinenciis juxta mandati vestri tenorem inducere nequivimus, pro eo quod dominus Nicholaus de Bondegate capellanus possessioni dicti hospitalis incumbit ex collacione nostra legitime sibi facta,[1] quia quidam Patricius de Brafferton, qui custodiam dicti hospitalis obtinuit ex collacione bonæ memoriæ Thomæ Ebor. archiepiscopi prædecessoris nostri ejusdem Patricii perpetuo possidendam, prout in dicti prædecessoris nostri literis patentibus eidem super hoc confectis plenius continetur,[2] dictum hospitale, dudum postquam a celebris memoriæ domino Edwardo quondam rege Angl. patre vestro temporalia archiepiscopatus prædicti recepimus, pure, sponte, et libere, in nostris manibus resignavit. Quod quidem hospitale cum suis juribus et pertinenciis universis sic vacans

The archbishop's reply; Feb. 6, A.D. 1308-9.

(1) Reg. Greenf. I. 33 *v.*; above, p. 51.
(2) Reg. Corbr. 91 *v.*; above, p. 33.

per resignacionem Patricii antedicti præfato domino Nicholao contulimus intuitu caritatis, prout semper hactenus prædecessores nostri dictum hospitale tanquam spirituale et perpetuum beneficium conferre personis idoneis consueverunt. Conservet vos ecclesiæ et populo suo Deus per tempora longiora. Dat. apud Wylton', viij Id. Febr. Anno graciæ M^{o} ccc^{o} octavo.

(42) *Rob. de Nunewyk and Simon Warde appointed our Justices of Assize in the Liberty of Ripon.* Burton Mar. 24, 1308 finiente (1308–9) a^{o} 4to.

(42) *R. de Pontefr. our bailiff* ad petend. et recipiend. libertatem nostram Rypon in omnibus placitis et loquelis, etc. Burton juxta Beverl. Mar. 24, 1308 finiente (1308–9) et pont. a^{o} 4to. *Mem. of letter to bailiff super præmissis.*

(44 v.) *Commission to Simon Ward and Tho. de Fisburn as Justices.* Cawod, July 11, 1309. Pont. a^{o} 4°.

Commission for an assize at Ripon. Birkyn, July 21, 1309.

(44 v.) Mem. de domino Simone Warde, milite, super lapsu carnis cum domina Johanna de Corewenne diffamato. He confessed and promised amendment, and to avoid all suspected places, on pain of paying 20*l.* to the fabric of the Church of York, which he swore to pay, by corporal oath. Sept. 21, 1309.

(45) *Commission to N. de Bondegate and Will. de Ponteburgo to enquire respecting gifts and legacies for repairs of bridges in the Liberty of Ripon.* Munketon, Sept. 22, 1309.

(88 v.) A.D. 1309. Sept. 28. *Litera ad visitand. hospitalia Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ et Sancti Johannis Ripon'.*

Suo decano Ripon', salutem, etc. Quia intendimus hospitalia Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ et Beati Johannis Ripon' hac instanti die Veneris in crastino Sancti Michaelis per Dei graciam visitare, tibi mandamus quatinus magistros seu custodes dictorum hospitalium, ac præsbiteros celebrantes in eis, necnon viij viros fidedignos de una parte villæ Ripon', quos cæteris præferat opinio commendata, necnon totidem viros fidedignos ex alia parte villæ Ripon' nulli suspectos, per quos status dictorum hospitalium et fundacionis eorundem melius sciri poterit et inquiri, cites vel citari facias peremptorie, quod in dictis hospitalibus dicto die Veneris coram nobis vel clericis nostris familiaribus ad hoc per nos specialiter deputatis, compareant tempestive, visitacionem nostram devote et humiliter

admissuri, examinaciones eciam et correcciones debitas canonice submissuri. Nos super execucione hujus mandati, et de citatorum nominibus, prædictis die et locis distincte certifices per tuas literas harum seriem continentes. Vale. Dat. apud Munketon, iv Kal'n. Octobris, pont. nostri anno primo.

Will. de Ponte Burgi clericus created bailiff of Ripon. (45 *v.*) Cawod, Oct. 23, 1309.

Noverint universi quod cum domina Johanna de Corewenne, (45 *v.*) relicta domini Thomæ de Corewenne, militis, defuncti, fuisset A.D. 1309. Nov. 11. super crimine adulterii commisso cum domino Simone de *Correccio* Warde, milite, diffamata, ac coram nobis Willelmo, permis- *dominæ Johannæ* sione Divina Ebor. archiepiscopo, Angliæ primate, crimen hujus- *de Corewenne.* modi confessata, ipsam canonice correximus de eadem. In testimonium cujus rei literas nostras sibi fecimus has patentes. Dat. apud Otteley, iij Id. Novembr. Anno graciæ M° ccc^{mo} nono, et pont. nostri quarto.

Acquittances or receipts for moneys paid in by John le (169 *v.*) *Warener de Ripon' our receiver.* Otteley. Nov. 11, 1309. (Martinmas Day.)

Universis Christi fidelibus ad quos literæ præsentes perve- (18) nerint, Willelmus etc. salutem in omnium Salvatore. Noverit A.D. 1310. Aug. 7. universitas vestra quod cum Cimiterium ecclesiæ Rypon' *Litera* dudum per violenciam sanguinis effusionem inter Mabil- *quietanciæ procura-* lam del Bank et Agnetem de Miton' ipsam violenciam *cionis pro* committentes fuisset pollutum, ac per venerabilem fratrem *reconciliacione* nostrum dominum Thomam, Dei gracia episcopum Candidæ- *Cimiterii de Rypon'.* casæ,[1] suffraganeum nostrum, idem cimiterium vice et auctori- Fight be- tate nostra reconciliatum fuisset, capitulum dictæ ecclesiæ tween two nostræ Rypon' de procuracione quadraginta solidorum ea women, with blood- racione nobis debita, præfato domino episcopo Candidæcasæ shed. plenarie satisfecit. In cujus rei testimonium dicto capitulo nostro has literas nostras quietanciæ fecimus nostri sigilli munimine roboratas. Dat. apud Rypon' vij Id. Augusti, Anno graciæ M° ccc°x^{mo}, et pont. nostri quinto.[2]

Letters patent addressed dominis Rob. de Conyers, militi, (48 *v.*)

(1) Whithern in Galloway.

(2) On the same page is a letter to the chapter of York about violence with bloodshed inflicted by two men and a 'garcio' in the church of Pykering on the esquire of the Countess of Lancaster. The commissions for these reconciliations are entered fo. 196, 'De Suffraganeis episcopis.'

et Adæ de Middleton', rectori eccl. de Arneclyue, ac Thomæ de Fyssheburn, *constituting them Justices of assize* (novæ disseisinæ [1]) *in the Liberty of Ripon.* Beverl', Aug. 30, 1310.

(49) *Breve clausum ballivo Rypon' ad faciend. venire Assisas novæ disseisinæ coram Justic. etc. Beverl. Aug.* 30, 1310.

(50) *On Wednesday before the feast of St. Wilfrid, viz.* Oct. 7, 1310, *in the Collegiate Church of Ripon, the archbishop deposed and degraded the following clerks, having the first tonsure, who had been condemned for divers crimes in secular courts, and imprisoned at Ripon, they having first confessed.*

Degradacio novem clericorum per dominum Willelmum de Grenefeld archiepiscopum Ebor. existencium in carceri suo Rypon'.

Ric. dictus Aurifaber de Notingham . . pro morte Galfridi de Melbyry, ac coram Marescall. domini regis . . apud Notingham. dampnatus (fatetur).

Will. de Kesthwayt et Nigellus frater ejus . . pro burgaria cujusdam domus in Eskrik, et coram Simone de Stoteuill, senescallo abbatis Beatæ Mariæ Ebor. dampnati (fatentur).

A cobbler's stall robbed.

Johannes de Smytheton . . pro burgaria cujusdam seldæ sutoris in civitate Ebor., et pro bonis nequiter ibidem asportatis, et pro prædictis latrociniis coram Maiore et Ballivis dictæ civitatis dampnatus (fatetur).

Willelmus de Fetherstan . . pro burgaria cujusdam domus in Skirbarow, et coram dominis Petro de Manley et Johanne de Insula dampnatus (fatetur).

Walterus Imper . . pro burgaria domus cujusdam Agn. de Staynley in civ. Ebor. (etc.) . . et coram Maiore et Ballivis . . dampnatus (fatetur).

Thomas de Tollerton . . pro latrocinio xxvij boum super Staynmore, et. coram Steph. de Bella Aqua tunc ballivo Ripon ad sectam cujusdam Johannis del Bowes pro prædicto latrocinio dampnatus (fatetur).

Johannes de Fetherstan . . pro latrocinio duorum equorum furatorum apud Tadcastr', et coram domino Will. de Houk et Joh. de Donecastr' ad sectam cujusdam mulieris apud Ebor. . . dampnatus (fatetur).

Robertus de Borghdoun . . pro latrocinio cujusdam supertunicæ et cujusdam courtepeti [2] et cujusdam camisiæ furatarum

(1) Of 'Novel Disseisin'; see Jacob's Law Dictionary.

(2) Apparently some article of dress. Canon Raine has found 'courtby de morray' and 'curteby de viridi' in York Wills.

apud Ebor., et ibidem coram Maiore et Ballivo [1] (*sic*) de civitate Ebor. . . dampnatus (fatetur).

Adam Morton . . . pro burgaria . . in Hunsklf . . et coram domino Henr. de Scrope et Johanne de Donecastr. apud Ebor . . dampnatus (fatetur).

Memoratus pater, pontificalibus indutus, sedens in navi ecclesiæ prædictæ ex parte boriali, dictisque clericis superpelliceis indutis, ac libros in manibus suis tenentibus, ipsis criminibus et sceleribus prout suprascribuntur confessatis, coram eodem usus fuit istis verbis subsequentibus:— The ceremonial in the nave of the church.

Nos Willelmus, permissione Divina Ebor. archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, confessionem tuam spontaneam in jure coram nobis emissam secuti, tibi auferendum esse habitum clericalem, ac te deponendum, degradandum, spoliandum, et exuendum omni ordine, beneficio, et privilegio clericali sentencialiter et diffinitive pronunciamus in hiis scriptis. *Pronunciacio.*

Deinde præfatus venerabilis pater, accedens ad ostium occidentale dictæ ecclesiæ, ipsisque vocatis et comparentibus coram ipso, ad actualem degradacionem cujuslibet eorundem processit in hunc modum. *Degradacio actualis.*

'Auctoritate Dei Omnipotentis, Patris, et Filii, et Spiritus Sancti, ac nostra, tibi auferimus habitum clericalem, et deponimus, degradamus, spoliamus, et exuimus te omni ordine, beneficio, et privilegio clericali.'

Sequestration of prebend of Thorp on account of prebendal buildings going to ruin. Munketon, 8 Oct. anno 5to. 1310. (19)

Willelmus, etc. dilecto filio ballivo nostro Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quia capellam quamdam infra manerium nostrum de Rypon' de novo construere intendimus tempore oportuno, tibi injungimus et mandamus quatenus de lapidibus, calce, et aliis ad construccionem ipsius capellæ necessariis provideas, et ad idem manerium nostrum quamcito comode poteris ipsa facias cariari. Stabulum eciam infra dictum nostrum manerium existens, quod reparacione intelleximus indigere, competenter reficere non omittas, necnon et de victu Henrici de Preston, servientis nostri apud Otteleye per nos in brevi deputandi, ordines; et, cum ibi venerit, eidem liberari facias competenter. Hæc tamen omnia supradicta juxta visum et ordinacionem domini Roberti de Conyers, militis, fieri volumus et mandamus. Vale. Dat. apud Cawod, vij Kal'n. Januar. pont. nostri anno quinto. (51) A.D. 1310. Dec. 26. *Litera directa Ballivo Rypon' pro capella de novo construenda, et super aliis, etc.*

(1) There were two bailiffs of York. Cf. p. 64.

(24 v.) A.D. 1310–11. Jan. 8. *Commissio facta in negocio præbendæ Johannis filius (sic) Brancii de Sarracenis in ecclesia Rypon.* He is not a clerk, but is said to be married. We have cited him to appear at York on the 15th of next January.

Willelmus, permissione Divina, etc. dilectis filiis . . decano ecclesiæ nostræ Ebor. et . . officiali nostro Ebor. salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Dudum in ecclesia nostra Ripon' visitacionis officium excercentes comperimus quod Johannes filius Branci Sarraceni, canonicatum et præbendam de Thorp' in ipsa ecclesia occupans per literas surrepticias et alias minus canonice est adeptus eosdem, quodque non est clericus, nec pro clerico se gerit, sed esse dicitur conjugatus, et licet quidam sub umbra sui hominis fructus et proventus ad canonicatum et præbendam eosdem spectantes perceperint et percipiant, idem tamen Johannes, aut alius suo nomine, ædificia ad ipsos spectancia ruinæ jam exposita reficere non curavit, nec alia onera ipsi beneficio incumbencia supportare, quæ tam in visitacione prædicta quam sæpius antea clamor et fama nostris auribus nunciarunt, et, quod non sine cordis amaritudine proferimus, vulgo publice prædicatur, quod non aliter præsumitur idem Johannes esse canonicus, nisi ex eo tantum quod quidam sub umbra nominis ipsius Johannis fructus et proventus beneficii prædicti percipiunt et asportant. Volentes itaque ex officii nostri debito super hiis et quibusdam aliis in visitacione nostra compertis procedere contra ipsum, eundem Johannem super præmissis fecimus peremptorie coram nobis ad judicium evocari, quod decimo quinto die mensis Januarii prox. subsequentis in ecclesia nostra Cathedrali Beati Petri Ebor. personaliter compareat coram nobis vel . . commissariis nostris super præmissis et aliis quibusdam articulis salutem animæ suæ contingentibus, de quibus ipse præ cæteris novit melius veritatem, responsurus, ac de veritate dicenda super hiis juraturus, facturusque ulterius et recepturus quod justicia suadebit, prout per ejusdem citacionis auctoritate factæ certificatorium quod vobis mittimus liquere poterit manifeste. De vestris igitur circumspeccione et industria plenius confidentes vobis conjunctim et divisim in dicto negocio et illud contingentibus ad cognoscendum, procedendum, pronunciandum, diffiniendum, et exequendum prout justum fuerit committimus vices nostras cum cohercionis canonicæ potestate. Valete. Dat. apud Cawode, vj Id. Januar. Anno graciæ M° ccc° decimo, et pontificatus nostri quinto.

(25) A.D. 1310–11. Jan. 8.

Relaxation of sequestration of prebend of Thorp, John Saraceni having undertaken proper repairs by his proctor. Cawod. 9 Kal. Feb. 1310.

Letter to the Chapter of Ripon to admonish all who have removed any goods from the house of the prebendary of Thorp, that they are to be returned within fifteen days, on pain of the greater excommunication. (25)

Commission to Nich. Paa and Alan fil. Ede, vicars, to receive and commit to prison clerks, as well religious as secular, convicted of crimes before the King or his representatives, until further action can be taken. Cawod, Jan. 9, 1310–11. (51 v.)

Willelmus, etc., dilecto filio domino Roberto Thorold, vicario ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. De tua devocione et industria confidentes, te pœnitenciarium nostrum in dicta Riponensi ecclesia præficimus et constituimus per præsentes; tibi in eadem pœnitenciariæ officium committentes; omnes commissiones nostras quibuscunque personis super dicto officio prius factas penitus revocantes. Vale. Datum apud Thresk, xij Kal'n. Maii, Anno graciæ M°ccc^mo^ undecimo, et pont. nostri sexto. (26 v.) A.D. 1311. Apr. 20. *Creacio pœnitenciarii in ecclesia Rypon'.*

Creation of Dan Gilb. de Stapleton, rector of Normanby, in our diocese, bailiff of Ripon. Thorp juxta Ebor. 3 Kal. Jun. 1311. (May 30, 1311.) (53)

Rob. de Conyers, knight, Adam de Middleton, rector of Arncliffe, and Tho. de Fyssheburn, appointed justices in the Liberty of Ripon. Wylton, June 1, 1311. (53)

Brief to bailiff for an assize of nine days, as above. (53)

REGISTER OF ABP. GREENFIELD,

Part II.

Willelmus, permissione Divina Ebor' archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, dilecto filio Ricardo de Burton, ballivo nostro Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Ad aures nostras fidedigna relacione pervenit, quod nonnulli custodes hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Rypon', qui pro tempore fuerunt, diversas terras, domos, et possessiones alias ad dictum hospitale pertinentes, de facto alienarunt, diversis personis terras, domos, ac possessiones hujusmodi, quasdam imperpetuum, alias vero ad non modicum tempus per suas literas concedendo, in ecclesiæ nostræ, ac nostrum et prædecessorum nostrorum, de quorum elemosinis dictum hospitale fundatum extitit, præjudicium manifestum, necnon in dicti hospitalis ac custodis **Undated letter against alienation of lands, etc. of St. Mary Magdalene's Hospital.**

ejusdem dampnum non modicum et gravamen. Quo circa tibi firmiter injungimus et mandamus, quatinus in plena curia nostra Rypon' per probos et legales homines de villa prædicta et locis vicinis, per quos rei veritas melius sciri poterit, diligenter inquiras si quæ terræ, domus, vel possessiones ad dictum hospitale pertinentes, per custodes quoscunque hospitalis prædicti alienatæ fuerint imperpetuum vel ad tempus. Et si sic, quæ sunt terræ, domus, et possessiones taliter alienatæ, et per quos custodes alienatæ fuerunt, et ad quorum manus terræ, domus, possessiones hujusmodi devenerunt, et in quorum manibus nunc existunt, quid eciam valent singulæ terræ, domus, et possessiones prædictæ, secundum verum valorem annuatim, et quantum tenentes terrarum,[1] domorum, et possessionum taliter alienatarum reddunt annuatim custodi hospitalis prædicti. Quid autem feceris et inveneris in præmissis sub tuo et illorum per quos inquisicio facta fuerit sigillis pendentibus, nos reddas, quamcicius commode poteris, literatorie cerciores. Valete. Dat. apud Cawod, etc.[2] (*Endorsed*, B. Mariæ Ripon hospitale.)

(86) *Collation of Nich. de Molendinis to Hosp. S. M. M., referring to the sustentation of the lepers of the liberty of Ripon.* (York, 3 Non. Mar. 1311.)

(7) A.D. 1312. Sept. 15. *Commissio quod vicarii et ministri ecclesiæ Ripon' pareant clericis d'ni.*

Willelmus, etc. dilectis filiis vicariis, capellanis, et cæteris ministris ecclesiæ nostræ Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Ad audienciam nostram fama deferente pervenit, quod quidam vestrum famæ suæ prodigi, et proprii persecutores[3] honoris, spectaculis publicis, ludibriis, et coreiis, immo teatricalibus ludis, inter laicos frequencius se immiscent; nonnulli eciam sunt noctivagi, effractores domuum, et sollicitatores improbi mulierum, aliasque committunt insolencias, ex quibus non modicum ecclesiastieæ honestati detrahitur, et scandalum in populo generatur, Nos igitur talia sub dissimulacione transire sana consciencia non valentes, dilectos et familiares clericos nostros magistros Nicholaum de Exon. et Ricardum de Cestr', juris canonici professores, ad ecclesiam nostram Ripon' duximus destinandos, ad inquirendum super hujusmodi insolenciis et excessibus cum ea qua poterunt diligencia veritatem; ut, si qua correccione digna comperta fuerint, ipsa, Deum habentes præ

We cannot allow theatrical dances, etc. as clerical recreations.

(1) MS. by scribe's error has *terras*, etc.
(2) On a slip inserted after fo. 41.
(3) MS. has *persecutoris*.

oculis, debite corrigere valeamus. Quocirca vobis et vestrum singulis in virtute obedienciæ et sub pœna districcionis canonicæ firmiter injungimus et mandamus quatinus prædictis clericis nostris in præmissis et ea contingentibus humiliter pareatis. Valete. Dat. apud Munketon juxta Ripon' xvij kal. Octobr. Anno graciæ M°ccc^{mo} duodecimo, et pont. nostri septimo.

W(illelmus), etc., dilecto filio domino Ricardo de Henneÿ, canonico ecclesiæ nostræ Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Certis et legitimis de causis volumus et mandamus quatinus omnes fructus et proventus ad præbendam de Nonnewik in ecclesia prædicta, quam tenet dominus Thomas de Sabaudia, quomodolibet pertinentes, sequestretis arcius vice nostra, et sub sequestro hujusmodi faciatis fideliter custodiri, sicut de hiis respondere volueritis, donec aliud a nobis habueritis in mandatis, certificantes nos distincte et aperte de bonis in locis ad dictam præbendam pertinentibus inventis, et eorundem extimacione per vos ut præmittitur sequestretis, ac qualiter hoc nostrum mandatum fueritis executi, citra festum Sancti Michaelis proxime sequens per vestras literas patentes hanc seriem continentes. Valete. Dat. apud Munketon, xv Kal. Octobr. pontificatus nostri anno septimo.

(7) A.D. 1312. Sept. 17. *Sequestrum interpositum in præbenda de Nonnewyk in ecclesia Ripon'.*

W(illelmus), etc. dilecto filio domino Ricardo de Hennaÿ, canonico ecclesiæ nostræ Rÿpon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Cum in manso ad præbendam de Nunnewyk in ecclesia nostra Rÿpon' prædicta pertinente, quam tenet dominus Thomas de Sabaudia, præbendarius ejusdem, domus vel ædificia pro præbendario ejusdem qui pro tempore fuerit, vel ordinariis in eisdem recipiendis sufficiencia ullatenus fuit constructa, prout nuper per nostram diœcesim transitum facientes hæc comperimus evidenter: volentes, prout ad nostrum pertinet officium, defectus tam notorios[1] debite reparari, vobis committimus et firmiter injungendo mandamus, quatinus, receptis præsentibus, absque moræ diffugio, prædictum d'nm Thomam præbendarium, personaliter si inveniri poterit, vel procuratorem suum ejus nomine, si quem dimiserit.[2] Alioquin, publica denunciacione facta amicis suis, tam in ecclesia nostra prædicta Rÿpon' quam in manso ad ipsam præbendam pertinente, ac aliis locis quibus videritis expedire, ut idem præbendarius ignoranciam in hac parte prætendere non valeat aliqualem, vice et auctoritate nostra peremptorie moneatis,

(7) A.D. 1312. Sept. 17. *Monicio pro domibus construendis in præbenda de Nunnewyk.*

(7 v.)

(1) MS. notarios. (2) Something omitted here.

quod infra annum a festo Sancti Martini in hẏeme proxime subsequenti continue numerandum, in prædicto manso seu area ad præfatam præbendam pertinente, domos et ædificia cum bona clausura sufficiencia tam pro statu cujuslibet præbendarii qui pro tempore fuerit, quam pro quibuslibet ordinariis officium suum excercentibus recipiendis, in eisdem construi et reparari faciat competenter, sub pœna viginti librarum sterlingorum, elemosinæ nostræ aut alibi prout ordinaverimus, solvendarum, quam pœnam eundem præbendarium, (si) monicioni hujusmodi sibi factæ ad plenum non paruerit, ipso facto incurrere volumus, et eadem astringi. Copiam eciam hujusmodi monicionis earundem literarum nostrarum seriem continentem, in ecclesia nostra Rẏpon' prædicta super magnum altare, in amicorum ejusdem præbendarii et aliorum bonorum virorum præsencia publice dimittatis. De diebus vero recepcionis præsencium et monicionis sic factæ, ac qualiter hoc nostrum mandatum fueritis executi, nobis citra festum Sancti Michaelis constare faciatis distincte et aperte per vestras patentes literas hanc seriem continentes. Valete. Dat. apud Munketon' juxta Rẏpon, xv. Kaln. Octobr. Anno graciæ M°ccc^{mo} duodecimo, et pontificatus nostri septimo.

(7 *v.*) *Inquisicio super defectibus, etc. de Staynwigge.*

Memorandum quod xv kal. Octobr. anno prædicto præceptum fuit capitulo nostro Rẏpon' quod inquirerent super defectibus domorum, cancelli, librorum, et aliorum ornamentorum præbendæ de Staynwigge, et quod certificent citra festum Sancti Michaelis.

(8) A.D. 1312. Oct. 17. *Sequestrum fructuum præbendæ de Munketon.* Legacy of 100*s.* for mending of vestments, books, etc.

Willelmus, etc. dilectis filiis capitulo ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Facta nuper inquisicione auctoritate nostra in ecclesia nostra Rypon' super quibusdam articulis per certos clericos nostros familiares ad hoc deputatos, comperimus quod dominus Radulphus de Stanford, quondam canonicus ecclesiæ Rypon' et præbendarius præbendæ de Munketon in eadem, centum solidos pro emendacione vestimentorum, librorum, et cæterorum ornamentorum dictæ ecclesiæ in suo testamento legavit, quam pecuniæ summam Willelmus de Sheningdon, executor testamenti magistri Reginaldi de Sancto Albano, proximi præbendarii prædictæ præbendæ de Munketon, post mortem præfati Radulphi a domino Alano filio Idoniæ et aliis executoribus illius Radulphi, nomine prædicti magistri Reginaldi, cujus procurator tunc exstitit, recepit pro dictis defectibus reparandis, de quibus nichil adhuc fecit

omnino, sed pecuniam ipsam, ut dicitur, idem Willelmus executor prædictus in manibus suis tenet.

Wherefore we enjoin that the profits due to the said Reginald from the prebend of Monkton be sequestrated. Muskam. 16 *Kal. Nov. A° 7°.*

(8 v.) A.D. 1312. Oct. 17.

Commission to Dan R. de Hennay, canon, and Mr. Walter de Bebury, dean, to call before us persons accused of divers crimes and excesses. Muskam. 16 Kal. Nov. 1312.

(8 v.) A.D. 1312. Oct. 17.

Inhibicio ne laici stent in choro ecclesiæ Rypon'.

Willelmus, etc., dilectis filiis domino Ricardo de Hennay, canonico ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon', et ejusdem loci capitulo, salutem, etc. Quamvis sacris sit canonibus interdictum [1] laicis ac mulieribus, eciam religiosis, ne inter capellanos et clericos divino ministerio deputatos, in choro vel circa altare stare aut sedere præsumant dum divina officia celebrantur, ex quorundam tamen insinuacione accepimus admirantes quod in ecclesia nostra Rypon', dum ipsius ministri divinis vacare deberent officiis, laici cujuscunque condicionis passim et indistincte in stallis et alibi in choro ipsius ecclesiæ stando et sedendo inter clericos se immiscent, ex quo ministrancium devocio sæpe minuitur, divinum obsequium impeditur, et nonnullæ quandoque insolenciæ committuntur, quæ nequaquam ecclesiasticæ conveniunt honestati; quocirca vobis in virtute obedienciæ firmiter injungimus et mandamus quatinus talem abusum, ecclesiasticæ institucioni contrarium, quæ, sicut statu et condicione clerici laicis sint distincti, ipsos eciam in ecclesia locorum assignacione disjungit, in ecclesia nostra prædicta nequaquam de cætero tolleretis. Nullas omnino mulieres, religiosas vel sæculares, nec laicos nisi magnas et nobiles personas aut alias quarum sit honestas et devocio satis nota, in stallo vel alibi in choro inter ministros ecclesiæ stare vel sedere dum divina celebrantur officia permittentes. Cæterum quia nonnulli laici tanquam procuratores præbendariorum absencium ecclesiæ nostræ prædictæ, stantes ad altaria, obla-

Lay folk in stalls hinder devotion.

To be forbidden in future.

(9) Great people excepted.

Lay folk receiving oblations

(1) A very great number of canons relating to this matter may be found by referring to the index to Labbe; the earliest was attributed to St. Clement of Rome (!). There were similar prohibitions in the East, where the Latins were considered to be very lax in allowing not only laymen, but women, to approach the altar. (Beveregii *Pandectæ*, i. 239, 474.) The council of Worcester (A.D. 1240) ordered, 'Nec laici stent in cancellis dum celebrantur divina, salva tamen reverentia patronarum et sublimium personarum.'—Wilkins, i. 666. And see a former decree of Abp. Greenfield in 1308, *supra*, p. 60.

as proctors, standing at the altars.

ciones et obvenciones recipiunt ac se quodammodo de spiritualibus intromittunt, ex quibus honor ecclesiæ detrahitur et scandalum in populo generatur. Vobis in virtute obedienciæ et sub pœna districcionis canonicæ firmiter inhibemus, ne in dicta ecclesia de cætero fieri permittatis. In illos autem qui vestris monicionibus et exortacionibus parere contempserint in præmissis, canonice cohercendi vobis tenore præsencium concedimus potestatem. Valete. Dat. apud Muskam, xvj Kal'n. Novembr. Anno gratiæ M°ccc^mo duodecimo, et pont. nostri septimo.

(176) A.D. 1312. Oct. 17. *Litera denunciacionis directa Officiali Richem. pro correccione Willelmi Pistoris de Rypon' capellani.* The inventor of a game called Dyngethryftes.

Willelmus, etc., dilecto filio officiali archidiaconi Rychemund, salutem, etc. Facta nuper inquisicione in ecclesia nostra Rypon' per clericos nostros familiares, auctoritatem nostram ad hoc habentes, super certis articulis super quibus nonnullos nostros parochianos clamosa insinuacione intelleximus graviter diffamatos, inter cætera, est compertum, quod dominus Willelmus Pistor de Rypon', capellanus, qui ante ipsam inquisicionem factam de villa Rypon' recessit, et in archidiaconatu Rychemond apud Aykesgarth, ut dicitur, moram trahit, fuit inventor principalis cujusdam ludi pestiferi et a jure reprobati, qui in vulgari dicitur *Dyngethryftes* [1]; qui eciam se magistrum et abbatem illius ordinis fecerat nominari, et pro tali se gessit; et quamplurimos tam clericos quam laicos apud Rypon' illo ludo noxio et dampnoso quamplures informando ad enormia secum traxit, in animarum suarum periculum, clerique opprobrium et scandalum manifestum; quodque idem Willelmus diffamatus sit cum Clemencia filia Johannis dicti Preestes de Rypon', de qua prolem dicitur suscitasse. Non valentes itaque tam gravia pertransire conniventibus oculis incorrecta, hæc vobis duximus denuncianda, ut de præmissis præfatum Willelmum capellanum, si infra dictum archidiaconatum Rychemond inventus fuerit, infra tres menses a recepcione præsencium debite corrigatis, et eundem, convictum vel confessum, canonice puniatis, ne, si negligentes in hac parte fueritis vel remissi, manus nostras ad hæc extendere nos oporteat juxta juris exigenciam corrigendam; certificantes nos super hiis quæ feceritis in hac parte circa festum Purificacionis Beatæ Mariæ Virginis per vestras clausas literas quæ harum seriem repræsentent. Valete. Dat. apud Muskam, xvj kalendas Novembris, pontificatus nostri septimo.

He is also charged with incontinency.

To be corrected by the Archdeacon of Richmond.

(1) We have not been able to find out anything further about this pastime, which seems to have been a kind of gambling. To 'ding' is to drive or throw with violence, and 'thrifts' are savings.

Release of sequestration of prebend of Monkton except to the value of 10*l.* Oct. 26, at Clarburgh. (9)

. . Waltero de Bebury decano nostro de Rypon . . ad ecclesiam nostram Rypon' personaliter accedens, per xxiv viros fidedignos . . super articulis in cedula præsentibus annexa contentis, veritatem diligenter inquiras . . (*R. de Paa to have notice to be present at this enquiry if we think it expedient. Cawood, Nov.* 6, 1312.) *No schedule preserved.* (9) *Commissio ad inquirendum super quibusdam articulis contra Ricardum Paa.*

. . quondam præbendarii de Staynwygges . . quia dicta præbenda nostræ jurisdiccioni omnino subjacet, non ad vos sed ad nos pertinet, tam de consuetudine quam de jure. Cawod. 9 Nov. 1312. (9) *Inhibicio ne capitulum Rypon' audiat compotum exec. testamenti Rogeri Sweyn.*

Approbacio et confirmacio collacionis præbendæ de Staynwygges in ecclesia Rypon' factæ domino Ricardo de Henneye. Cawode. 14 Dec. 1312. (9 *v.*)

Willelmus, permissione Divina Ebor. archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, dilectis filiis capitulo nostro Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quia intendimus, per Dei graciam, die Lunæ prox. post festum Exaltacionis Sanctæ Crucis, videlicet, xvij die mensis Septembris jam instantis in capitulo vestro Rypon, ad recreacionem animarum vestrarum personaliter interesse, ac visitacionis officium apud vos paternis affectibus excercere, et insuper aliqua ad Dei honorem et ipsius Ecclesiæ utilitatem, deliberacione nobiscum et cum consilio nostro habita, ordinare, vobis tenore præsencium injungimus et mandamus, quatinus omnes et singuli dicto die coram nobis ibidem exhibere curetis præsenciam personalem, nostra salubria monita, correcciones, et injuncta cum debita et devota reverencia suscepturi, ex quibus fructus proveniat placidus, qui vobis proficiat, sicut pie cupimus, ad salutem. Ad quem diem nunc absentes confratres vestros ut ibidem personaliter intersint, juxta morem solitum convocetis: nos super hoc certificantes ad diem per vestras patentes literas, quæ harum seriem repræsentent. Valete. Dat. apud Scroby. xviij Kal'n. Septembr. Anno graciæ M° ccc^{mo} tercio decimo. Et pontificatus nostri octavo. (12) A.D. 1313. Aug. 15. *Litera ad visitandum capitulum Rypon'.*

Willelmus, permissione, etc. dilectis filiis, capitulo ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Super omnibus et singulis ad communam canonicorum dicti capituli (12) A.D. 1313. Aug. 19. *Inquisicio*

super spectantibus ad communam ecclesiæ Rypon'. qualitercunque pertinentibus, certis de causis volentes plenius informari, vobis in virtute obedienciæ firmiter injungimus et mandamus, quatinus citra primum diem instantis mensis Septembris nos reddatis super prædictis omnibus et singulis per vestras clausas literas cerciores. Valete. Dat. apud Friston. xix die mensis Augusti, pontificatus nostri anno octavo.

(14) *Commissio ad corrigend. comperta in visitacione Rypon'. (Addressed to Dan John de Hemyngburgh, rector of St. Wilfrid's in York, and to Mr. Walter de Bebyry).* Lanum. 2 Nov. 1313.

(190) A.D. 1313–14. Feb. 13. *Lib. Ricardo de Burton et aurifabro, etc.* Willelmus, etc. dilecto filio domino Rogero de Thornton', receptori nostro Ebor. salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Libera Ricardo de Burton', ballivo nostro Rypon', lxs., in partem solucionis feodi sui anni præsentis. Item libera aurifabro ad faciendum cooperculum cuppæ nostræ, xijs. Item pro uno floreno empto ad deauracionem ejusdem, iiijs. Item libera eidem pro factura ejusdem, iijs. quos tibi volumus in tuo compoto allocari. Vale. Dat. apud Cawod. Id. Febr. pont. nostri anno octavo.[1]

(15) *Release of sequestration of prebend of Joh. de Euerdon. (It had been imposed on occasion of a mulct of ten marks for not appearing at visitation.)* Cawood. Feb. 17, 1313–14.

(15 v.) A.D. 1314. Apr. 13. *Sequestrum interpositum in fructibus præbendæ de Stodeleye.* Willelmus, etc. dilectis filiis capitulo ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon', salutem, etc. Cum dominus J. de Merkyngfeld, canonicus, et præbendarius præbendæ de Stodeleye in ecclesia Rypon' prædicta, executor domini Willelmi de Hamelton, defuncti, fuisset, et sit majoris excommunicacionis sentencia per officialem curiæ nostræ Ebor. propter suam manifestam offensam, ad instanciam religiosorum virorum abbatis et conventus de Bardeneye, ecclesiam de Hundmanby nostræ diœcesis in proprios usus habencium, coram eodem officiali auctoritate ordinaria procedente, contractam legitime involutus, et pro excommunicato publice et solempniter nunciatus, prout per

(1) On the same page (*sub anno* vij°) is another order to the same receiver: 'Libera Adæ Munketon', aurifabro de Ebor. pro factura novæ crucis nostræ, xxs. Item eidem xvjd. pro exinanicione argenti de opere ejusdem crucis. Item pro vivo argento, vjd. Item pro tribus florenis auri emptis pro dicta cruce deauranda, xijs. xd.' (Cawod. xix. Kal. Feb. 1312–13); and on the dorse, 'Libera Adæ de Munketon', aurifabro, xiijli. vijs. ixd. pro factura et pondere vij scutellarum argentearum et vj cyphorum argenteorum.' (Burton, Mar. 29. anno 8° 1313–14.)

literas ejusdem officialis nostri nobis super hiis directas constitit evidenter, in qua animo indurato adhuc persistere non formidat, ac illis sint proventus ecclesiastici merito subtrahendi, quibus ecclesiæ communio denegatur juxta canonica instituta . . *We order that the prebend be sequestrated.* (Cawod. Id. Apr. a° 9°.

Ordinacio perpetuæ cantariæ in capella infra manerium domini Archiepiscopi Rypon' constructa.[1] (17 v.) A.D. 1314. Oct. 15.
(See above, vol. i. p. 157.)

Memorandum quod die Martis prox. post festum Sancti Lucæ Evangelistæ, apud Rŷpon', anno graciæ M° ccc^{mo} xiiij°, contulit magistro Willelmo Sweyneby, presbitero, cantariam capellæ suæ infra manerium suum de Rypon' constructæ, ut a festo Sancti Martini extunc prox. sequenti agnoscat onus eidem cantariæ incumbens, etc. (17 v.) A.D. 1314. Oct. 22. *Collacio cantariæ perpetuæ capellæ d'ni in manerio de Rŷpon'.*

Willelmus, permissione Divina Ebor' archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, dilecto filio . . magistro Willelmo de Swaŷnebŷ, diacono, salutem in omnium Salvatore. Perpetuam cantariam, quam in capella nostra nova infra manerium nostrum Rŷpon' constructa, de consensu nostri capituli Ebor', et concessione regia pariter accedente, in honore Sancti Wilfridi confessoris duximus ordinandam, tibi conferimus intuitu caritatis. Ita videlicet quod in dicta capella celebres omni die postquam (18) A.D. 1314. Nov. 11. *Collacio cantariæ in capella manerii Rŷpon'.*

(1) Archbishop Melton had considerable trouble through being called on to pay 100s. due to the Crown for a licence to endow this chantry, as appears from Rot. Claus. anno 12 Edw. 2. membr. 2 (MS. Dodsw. 117, fo. 100 v.). The following is from the original roll (A.D. 1319): *Archiepiscopo Ebor.* Rex eisdem, [i.e. thesaurario et baronibus suis de scaccario], salutem. Monstravit nobis venerabilis pater Willelmus, archiepiscopus Ebor. quod cum magister Willelmus de Grenefeld nuper archiepiscopus Ebor., prædecessor præfati archiepiscopi, finem fecisset nobiscum per centum solidos pro licencia dandi quædam tenementa in Ripton' (*sic*) et Dalle juxta Thornton', cuidam capellano divina singulis diebus infra manerium suum de Ripon' celebraturo, vos, licet magister Thomas de Sancto Albano, executor testamenti præfati archiepiscopi, et co-executores sui testamenti prædicti sufficienter habeant de bonis quæ fuerunt prædicti magistri Willelmi de Grenefeld unde nobis de dictis centum solidis satisfacere valeant, omissis tamen præfatis executoribus illos a præfato archiepiscopo per summonicionem dicti scaccarii exigi, et ipsum ea occasione multipliciter inquietari facitis minus juste, in ipsius archiepiscopi dispendium non modicum et gravamen. Et quia nolumus quod eidem archiepiscopo injurietur in hac parte, vobis mandamus quod, vocatis coram vobis ad scaccarium prædictum executoribus prædictis, ipsos de prædictis centum solidis onerari, et præfatum archiepiscopum inde exonerari faciatis. Teste ut supra [Rege apud Eboracum, xxiij die Junii].

fueris in sacerdotali ordine constitutus, videlicet diebus feriatis, pro animabus Walteri Gÿffard quondam Ebor' archiepiscopi, Clementis de Grenefeld et Edythæ uxoris ejusdem, præterquam diebus Sabbati, quibus celebres de Beata Virgine, et diebus Dominicis et aliis solempnibus et festivis, celebres de die, habita tamen in singulis missis illis de animabus prædictis memoria speciali. Custodiam insuper domuum et clausi manerii nostri prædicti, tibi tenore præsencium duximus committendam. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum præsentibus est appensum. Dat. apud Beverlacum, in festo Sancti Martini in ÿeme. Anno graciæ M° ccc^{mo} quartodecimo, et pontificatus nostri nono.

Certificate.

Quod capitulum Rypon certificet dominum de bonis sequestratis magistri Johannis de Sancto Claro, præbendarii dudum de Munketon. (*Burton, Nov.* 13, 1314.)

(18 *v.*) A.D. 1314–15. Mar. 14. *Monicio facta capitulo Rÿpon' ad restituend. catalla felonum ballivo domini ibidem.*

Willelmus, etc. dilecto filio domino Ricardo de Henneÿ, canonico ecclesiæ nostræ Rÿpon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Nuper vobis et Willelmo de Malghum, ballivo nostro Rÿpon', in nostra præsencia constitutis, et audito facto de catallis cujusdam qui infra libertatem nostram Rÿpon' homicidium dicitur commisisse, et ad dictam libertatem tanquam reus dicti criminis confugisse, quia ballivus noster catalla prædicta senescallo capituli nostri Rÿpon' sub certa forma, licet in juris nostri præjudicium, liberavit vobis meminimus injunxisse, quod dictum senescallum capituli Rÿpon' legitime moneretis, ut catalla prædicta ballivo nostro, omni dilacione ac cavillacione postposita, liberaret, ita ut in nostra possessione et custodia remanerent, donec in curia nostra discussum fuerit utrum catalla prædicta ad nos vel ad alium debeant pertinere. Quia vero, sicut accepimus, vel per vestri vel dicti senescalli defectum, nostræ monicioni nondum est paritum in hac parte, vobis mandamus in virtute obedienciæ, et sub pœna districcionis canonicæ, firmiter injungentes, quatinus senescallum capituli nostri Rÿpon' prædicti, canonice ac peremptorie moneatis, ut infra triduum a tempore monicionis hujusmodi sibi factæ, catalla prædicta integraliter ballivo nostro restituere non omittat, sub pœna excommunicacionis majoris, quam, si id facere contempserit, in personam ejus, hujusmodi canonica monicione præmissa, incontinenti post lapsum dicti tridui, per vos, auctoritate nostra proferri volumus et in scriptis, ipsumque sic excommunicatum publice nunciari,

et ab omnibus Christi fidelibus evitari, donec in forma juris mereatur absolucionis beneficium obtinere. Quid autem super hiis feceritis, et quid dictus fecerit senescallus, nobis citra octavas instantis Paschæ rescribatis distincte et aperte, per vestras clausas literas, harum seriem continentes. Valete. Dat. apud Cawod, ij Id. Marcii, pontificatus nostri anno decimo.

(200 *v.*) A.D. 1315. May 17. *Libera x li. custodi poncium de Rypon'.*

Dilecto (*ut supra*) Libera custodibus pecuniæ ad reparacionem poncium juxta Rypon' deputatis pro continuacione illius operis, x li. facta inter te et ipsos de liberacione ejusdem pecuniæ pro tuo compoto indentura. Vale. Dat. apud Lanum, xvij die Maii, pont. nostri anno decimo.[1]

R. eisdem.—*Also to enquire about money left in Wills for repairs of bridges, and detained in the hands of certain men.* T. ut supra.

Other references to the Patent Rolls relating to the bridges are, 32 Ed. 3, p. 2, m. 21; 36 Ed. 3, p. 2, m. 24.

(20 *v.*) A.D. 1315. Oct. 8. *Citacio super ordinacione residenciæ in ecclesia Ripon'.*

Willelmus, etc. dilectis filiis capitulo ecclesiæ nostræ Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Dudum visitacionis nostræ officium apud dictam ecclesiam excercentes, comperimus quod de sex canonicis in dicta ecclesia singulas præbendas obtinentibus, nullus ad præsens residet in eadem, nec a magno tempore residere curavit, occasionem forsitan assumentes ex eo quod ex residencia hujusmodi non senciunt emolumentum aliquod evenire, cum de bonis ejusdem ecclesiæ non sit porcio pro residentibus ordinata, propter quod cultus divinus diminuitur in eadem, ad cujus augmentacionem tantus canonicorum et præbendarum numerus ibidem primitus extitit ordinatus, nullæ per eosdem canonicos fiunt elemosinæ, hospitalitas non tenetur, et propter eorum continuam absenciam, jura et libertates ejusdem ecclesiæ paulatim depereunt, et possessiones aliquæ (21)

[1] In Pat. 13 Ed. 2, m. 22 *v*, we find: 'De pontibus reparandis. Rex . . Rob. le Coigners et Galf. le Scrop . . . Quia accepimus quod pontes de Ripon' ultra aquam de Yore per defectum et necligenciam quorundam hominum parcium illarum qui ad reparacionem et sustentacionem poncium illorum ex certis causis tenentur, et illos reparare et sustentare consueverunt, adeo dirruti sunt et confracti quod hominibus in partibus illis commorantibus et aliis per pontes illos transeuntibus dampna non modica et pericula ibidem retroactis temporibus evenerunt et longe majora processu temporis evenient, nisi cicius ad hoc remedium apponatur. Nos . . assignamus vos ad pontes illos . . supervidend. etc. (*with power to distrain for repairs*). T. R. apud Ebor. 6 Jan.' (1320–21.)

subtrahuntur. Super quibus nos volentes ex sollicitudinis nobis incumbentis officio pastoralis remedium apponere oportunum, cum majori et saniori parte canonicorum ejusdem ecclesiæ in præfata visitacione nostra præsencium, colloquium habuimus et tractatum, qui ut pro canonicis residenciam in dicta ecclesia facere volentibus, de bonis seu proventibus ad omnes et singulos dictos sex canonicos communiter pertinentibus, porcionem congruam deputemus, ac eciam ordinemus quantum in eis fuit unanimiter consenserunt, nostræ in hac parte ordinacioni ex deliberato consilio se totaliter submittentes. Quocirca vobis mandamus, firmiter injungentes, quatenus citetis peremptorie dominum Thomam de Sabaudia præbendarium de Nunewyk, et magistrum Johannem de Euerdon præbendarium de Gyuendale in ecclesia memorata, quod per se vel per procuratores legitimos et sufficienter instructos compareant coram nobis decimo die mensis Decembris, ubicunque tunc fuerimus in nostra diœcesi, pro termino peremptorio proposituri et ostensuri si quid habeant canonicum, quare pro residentibus de bonis dictorum sex canonicorum ordinacionem hujusmodi facere minime debeamus, facturi ulterius et recepturi quod justicia suadebit, copiam hujus citacionis procuratoribus eorundem Thomæ et Johannis, si quos ibidem dimiserint, liberantes, alioquin eam in dicta ecclesia super majus altare facta hujusmodi citacione, et proclamacione publica in multorum præsencia dimittentes, de diebus vero recepcionis præsencium et citacionis factæ, ac qualiter hoc nostrum mandatum fueritis executi, nobis citra dictum diem constare faciatis distincte per vestras patentes literas harum seriem continentes. Valete. Dat. apud Munketon prope Ripon, viij die mensis Octobris, anno graciæ M°ccc° xv^{mo}, et pont. nostri decimo.

Two prebendaries to be cited, by a copy of this form, or by proclamation in church if necessary.

(21) A.D. 1315. Oct. 23. *Revocacio commissionis factæ Hugoni de Tesedale de jurisdiccione capituli ecclesiæ Rypon' apud Rypon.*

Willelmus, etc. dilectis filiis capitulo ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quoniam, ut intelleximus, Hugo de Tesedale, cui jurisdiccionem spiritualem ad vos in dicta ecclesia pertinentem, quantum ad vos pertinet excercendam, conjugatus existit, et per consequens spiritualis jurisdiccionis non est capax, vobis mandamus, in virtute obedienciæ firmiter injungentes, quatinus commissionem hujusmodi sibi factam sine dilacione qualibet revocetis, aliam personam ideoneam et jurisdiccionis ecclesiasticæ capacem loco ipsius debite subrogantes. Nos enim quicquid dictus Hugo de jurisdiccione spirituali ad

vos pertinente vice vestra præsumpserit excercere, ex nunc in irritum revocamus ac nullum, cassum, et irritum esse pronunciamus, justicia exigente. Valete. Dat. apud Munketon' prope Rypon', xxiij die Octobris, Pont. nostri anno decimo.

Being married he is incapable of spiritual jurisdiction.

(31 v.) A.D. 1315. Oct. 23. *Convocacio cleri pro defensione regni contra Scotos, facta apud Doncastr'.*

Willelmus, etc. dilecto filio officiali nostro Ebor. salutem, etc. Quia ad instantem requisitionem nobilis viri Thomæ comitis Lancastriæ, et quorundam aliorum procerum et magnatum, de concilio et consensu . . decani ecclesiæ nostræ Ebor. pro defensione regni et ecclesiæ Anglicanæ, ac præsertim istarum partium borealium contra Scotos (quibus, quod dolenter referimus, nisi ipsorum inimicorum persecutioni et maliciæ citius obvietur, homicidiorum, incendiorum, et deprædationum, ac alia inevitabilia pericula evidenter cernimus imminere) intendimus die Lunæ proxima post festum Ascensionis Domini in ecclesia parochiali de Donecastre cum clero nostræ diœcesios, ac dicto comite Lancastriæ, cæterisque nobilibus et magnatibus istarum partium, pro defensione prædicta habere consilium et tractatum; ut saltem, Divino adjutorio mediante, dictorum inimicorum nequitiæ modis et viis nobis possibilibus obvietur, donec dominus noster rex Angliæ, et regni proceres ac magnates, manus ad hæc apposuerint adjutrices; vobis mandamus, firmiter injungentes, quatenus citetis seu citari faciatis omnes abbates, et priores abbates proprios non habentes, tam exemptos quam non exemptos, necnon archidiaconos et capitula nostra Beverlaci, Suwell, et Rypon, ac Houedon, totumque clerum nostræ diœcesios, quod iidem abbates et priores personaliter, ac archidiaconi per se vel per vicarios suos, singula vero capitula per unum, ac clerus per duos procuratores idoneos, sufficientem potestatem habentes, dictis die et loco coram nobis compareant super præmissis nobiscum et cum dictis magnatibus et proceribus tractaturi, ac salubre consilium impensuri, et efficaciter impleturi ea quæ de communi consilio pro dicta defensione, favente Domino, fuerint ordinanda, qualiter autem hoc nostrum mandatum fueritis executi, nobis citra dictum diem constare faciatis per vestras patentes literas harum seriem continentes. Valete. Data apud Scroby Id' Aprilis, pontificatus nostri anno decimo.[1]

The Chapter of Ripon, with others, are to meet together for consultation.

(21) A.D. 1315. Oct. 27.

Willelmus, etc. dilecto in Christo filio domino Ricardo de Henney, canonico ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon', salutem, etc. Quanto

(1) Printed from Raine's *Letters*, p. 245. A similar letter is addressed to the Dean and Chapter of York.

Inhibicio ne procuratores canonicorum in ecclesiæ Rypon' faciant literas sub nomine capituli, vel eas sigillent sigillo communi capituli nisi in præsencia alicujus canonici.

ad ecclesiam nostram Rypon' ab annis plurimis sinceriori dileccione afficimur, tanto ad ipsius honorem et commodum procurandum, necnon ad abusiones et errores, si qui in ea pululaverint, extirpandos, tenemur efficacius laborare. Sane nuper ad audienciam nostram pervenit, quod procuratores sex canonicorum dictæ ecclesiæ, nullo omnino canonico in ecclesia præsente, interdum omnes et interdum tres vel quatuor de ipsis scribunt et literas dirigunt sub nomine capituli, hujusmodi literas sigillo communi capituli consignantes, cum tamen ipsi non constituant capitulum, nec sint de capitulo, nec in eis jus capituli residere valeat quovismodo, propter quod false censentur hujusmodi literæ et ipsi ut falsarii literarum puniri possent juxta canonica instituta.[1] Nolentes igitur errores et abusiones hujusmodi in præfata ecclesia de cætero tolerare, vobis in virtute obedienciæ et sub pœna districcionis canonicæ firmiter injungendo mandamus, quatinus, receptis præsentibus, sex procuratores prædictos coram vobis in capitulo convocetis, ipsis vice et auctoritate nostra districcius inhibentes, ne sub nomine dicti capituli literas aliquas, nullo præsente canonico, de cætero faciant vel emittant, nec sigillo communi capituli majori vel minori, nisi præsens fuerit aliquis canonicus, qualescunque præsumant literas consignare, vel aliquid de prædictis sigillis quomodolibet aperire, sub pœna excommunicacionis majoris, quam in contrafacientes hujusmodi per vos, canonica monicione præmissa, proferimus in hiis scriptis. Inhibeatis insuper vice nostra omnibus et singulis procuratoribus antedictis, ne quis eorum aut omnes insimul jurisdiccionem quamcunque spiritualem excercere præsumat seu præsumant, nisi jurisdiccioni(s) hujusmodi capaces fuerint, et eis a capitulo vel alio jurisdiccionem spiritualem habente, hujusmodi jurisdiccio specialiter sic commissa, nec in fructibus, proventibus, aut obvencionibus quibuscunque ad præfatas præbendas pertinentibus, alienando vel distrahendo, administracionem excerceant, nisi ad hoc a suis dominis specialem et expressam habuerint potestatem, ne contrahentes cum ipsis generalem et liberam administracionem non habentibus contingat decipi vel

The six proctors to be cautioned on the former charge.

Item inhibicio facta eisdem procuratoribus ne exerceant aliquem jurisdiccionem spiritualem.

(1) See the *Constitutions of Otho*, Tit. 26: 'Quæ literæ falsæ dicuntur, et pœna eorum qui eis uti præsumunt;' and Tit. 27: 'De Sigillis Authenticis, et de custodia eorum.' The punishment of *falsarii* was transportation and confiscation of goods in the case of a free man, and death in that of a 'servus.' (*Constitutiones Legatinæ*, pp. 65, 67; Wilkins, i. 655.) A great many canons against *falsarii*, from A.D. 506 downwards, may be seen in Labbe.

eciam defraudari. Quid autem feceritis in præmissis, et qualiter hoc nostrum mandatum fueritis executi, nos citra instans festum Omnium Sanctorum reddatis per clausas literas cerciores, harum seriem continentes. Valete. Dat. apud Munketon prope Rypon', xvij die Octobris, pont. nostri anno decimo.

REGISTER OF ABP. MELTON.[1]—A.D. 1317-1340.

FORM OF CURSING.

On a slip inserted at fo. 399, endorsed, *Magna excommunicacio contra infringentes libertatem Sancti Wilfridi Rypon'*, is the following:—

VIOLATORES PACIS SANCTI WILFRIDI.

Qui auferunt aut imminuunt de terris, vel aliquid de libertatibus ejus. Invasores et fractores ecclesiarum. Qui manus injiciunt in ordinatos nisi se defendendo. Incendiarii domorum. Christiani feneratores. Sortilegi et illis credentes.[2] Sacrilegi. Omnes qui homines ligios Sancti Wilfridi vexant injuste contra libertatem ecclesiæ. Qui testamentum rite factum infringunt. Omnes qui false exhæredant aliquem. Omnes qui impediunt matrimonium per falsum testimonium. Omnes illi qui post trinam denunciacionem non satisfecerunt ecclesiæ. Omnes qui novas consuetudines faciunt aut movere proponunt vel consenciunt. Omnes qui proximo injustum imponunt scandalum, contra libertates ecclesiæ quo bonam famam et honorem sæcularem amittunt.

Criminals who incur the greater excommunication.

(1) Archbishop Melton's Register is a noble volume of 595 leaves of vellum; size 14¼ inches by 9½, and 5¼ thick. The following table of its contents will give some idea of their nature and arrangement: Intrinseca cameræ, fo. 1–65 *v.* Capitula, 66–122. Archidiaconatus Ebor. 123–223 *v.* Cliveland, 224–265 *v.* Estriding, 266–330. Notingham, 331–398. Ballivæ Beverl., Sherburn, Rypon, Suwell, Glouc., Hestoldesham, 399–441 *v.* Archid. Richem. 442–457 *v.* De Suffraganeis, 458–480. Spiritualitates Howden, Howdenshire, Allerton, et Allertonshire, 481–494. De diversis literis, 495–551 *v.* Officialitas Ebor. 552–563. Extra diœc. 564–592. De homagiis et fidelitatibus, 593–595 *v.* See further in *Fasti Ebor.*, where brief extracts from this and other Registers are given.

(2) In the Register of Abp. George Neville, fo. 69, is recorded a very curious case of heretical pravity. William Byg, alias Lech, of Wombwell, professed to find out thieves by a crystal stone, etc. He had to do penance with a strip of paper about his head inscribed *Ecce sortilegus*, and on his breast and back, *Invocator spirituum* and *Sortilegus*. A.D. 1467. Fonts were kept locked *propter sortilegia*. See *Arch. Journal*, xiii. 372; *Chapter Acts* 222, *n.*

Form of excommunication.

Ex auctoritate Dei Patris Omnipotentis, et Filii, et Spiritus Sancti, necnon et Sanctæ Dei genetricis Mariæ, et Beati Michaelis Archangeli et omnium cælestium Virtutum, atque Patriarcharum et Prophetarum, et Sancti Johannis Baptistæ, Sanctique Petri et Pauli atque omnium Apostolorum, et Sancti Stephani Prothomartiris et omnium Martirum, et Sancti Wilfridi et omnium Confessorum atque Virginum, simulque omnium Sanctorum, excommunicamus, dampnamus, anathematizamus, atque a liminibus sanctæ matris ecclesiæ sequestramus illos homines qui maliciose, clam vel palam, libertatem Beati Wilfridi Riponæ, sive infra villam ipsam sive extra, in villis, vivariis, sive parcis, vel locis aliis quibuscunque spectantibus ad eandem libertatem violaverint seu fregerint. Sint maledicti interius et exterius, maledicti in via, maledicti in agro, maledicti in civitate, maledicti in domo et extra domum, maledicti ingredientes et egredientes, maledicti manducando et bibendo, maledicti dormiendo et vigilando, stando atque sedendo, maledicti omnino in omnibus locis. Deleantur de libro vivencium, et cum justis non scribantur. Sit pars atque societas illorum cum Dathan et Abiron, cum Juda atque Pilato, cum Simone et Nerone. Fiat habitacio eorum deserta, et non sit qui inhabitat in tabernaculis eorum. Excommunicatis et vos; Excommunicamus. Dampnatis et vos; Dampnamus. Anathematizatis et vos; Anathematizamus. Excommunicati et dampnati permaneant. Et sicut extinguuntur istæ lucernæ, ita jaceant animæ eorum in inferno extinctæ cum Diabolo et angelis ejus, nisi resipiscant, et ad emendacionem congruam perveniant. Fiat, fiat, fiat, Amen.[1]

INDULGENCE.

Rypon. Indulgence for the new work of Ripon Minster.

Injunctum est nobis presbiteris in virtute obedienciæ ut injungamus parochianis nostris in remissionem peccatorum suorum, ut sint coadjutores et benefactores novi operis Beati Wilfridi Rypon' quondam archiepiscopi Ebor., ubi Deus pro amore ipsius multis infirmis sanitatem præstare non desinit, et ad consummacionem illius operis non suppetunt facultates nisi

(1) For other forms of cursing, and lists of offences, see Martene, *de Ant. Eccl. Rit.*, lib. iii. cap. iv.; *York Manual*, 119, 86*, xvi.; *Registr. Aberdon.* (Spalding Club), ii. 31, 36; and on the subject generally, consult indices to Lyndwood and additions in ed. of 1679. The words *Excommunicatis et vos*, and the like, appear to have been addressed to the twelve priests who with lighted candles stood round the archbishop or his deputy as he pronounced the excommunication. They took part in his act by saying *Fiat*, etc. at the end, first responding, *Excommunicamus*, *Dampnamus*, etc.

ex fidelium elemosinis coadjuvetur. Unde dominus Willelmus archiepiscopus omnibus benefactoribus dictæ fabricæ xl. dies concedit, et omnes archiepiscopi Ebor. quotquot a tempore Beati Wilfridi fuerunt unusquisque (*pro*) se xl dies concedit; summa dierum deme xxij c., lx et vij dies.[1] Summa missarum ccc, et aliarum oracionum nemo novit nisi solus Deus. (*Da*) te igitur elemosinam ut omnia munda sint vobis, quia elemosina a morte liberat, peccata purgat, et facit invenire vitam æternam. Sicut aqua ignem ardentem extinguit, ita elemosina peccato resistit. St. Luke xi. 41. Tobit xii. 9. Ecclus. iii. 33.

Nomina quæstorum. Willelmus de Synderby, Robertus de Shirburn', Rogerus de Peples, Johannes de Peples, Symon de Pontefracto aliter dictus de Sartrina.[2]

(418 *v.*) A.D. 1222. Dec. 11. *Privilegium hospitalis Sancti Johannis Rypon' quod non teneatur solvere decimas de terris quas colunt, etc.*

Honorius (III.) episcopus, servus servorum Dei, dilectis filiis rectori et fratribus hospitalis Sancti Johannes Baptistæ de Rypon', salutem et apostolicam benediccionem. Cum decimæ dicantur tributa egencium animarum bona domus vestræ quæ sunt egenis ascripta, quasi quod juris debito a decimarum onere immunia sint servanda, ne forte hospitali et aliis piis operibus quorum sunt officio deputata minus sufficiant, et quod datur pauperibus pauperioribus auferatur, ea propter, dilecti in Domino filii, vestris piis supplicacionibus grato concurrentes assensu, auctoritate vobis præsencium indulgemus, ut de terris vestris habitis ante concilium generale, quas propriis manibus aut sumptibus colitis, seu de ortis aut de vestrorum animalium nutrimentis, nullus a vobis decimas exigere vel extorquere præsumat. Nulli igitur omnino hominum liceat hanc paginam nostræ concessionis infringere, vel ei ausu temerario contraire. Si quis autem hoc attemptare præsumpserit, indignacionem Omnipotentis Dei et Beatorum Petri et Pauli Apostolorum Ejus se noverit incursurum. Dat. Laterani, iij Id. Decembr. pontificatus nostri anno septimo.

(401) A.D. 1318. June 1. *Quod tenentes d'ni*

Willelmus, permissione, etc. dilecto filio ballivo nostro Rypon, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Volumus et mandamus quatenus homines et personas infra libertatem et ballivam nostram Rypon commorantes ad contribucionem mille

(1) The numbers are certainly correctly copied from the MS., but the *summa dierum* only comes to 1440 instead of 2267 days if we reckon 36 archbishops granting 40 days each. And what is the meaning of the 300 masses? There seems to be some great mistake in the calculation of days.

(2) On an undated slip inserted at fo. 518 *v*, where are also indulgences for York and Beverley. *Sartrina* is the same as *Sartrinum*, a tailor's shop,

Rypon' contribuent ad redempcionem factam cum Scotis pro partibus illis.

librarum pro fine facto,[1] ut intelleximus, cum perfidis inimicis nostris, ad evitandum homicidia et incendia, et omnium bonorum suorum amissionem per invasiones nequissimas dictorum inimicorum nostrorum, quas dolenter referimus, imminencia, quatenus, consideratis per te facultatibus singularum personarum, et emolumento quod unicuique personæ contigit ex fine prædicto, quoad conservacionem rerum et bonorum eorundem, contribuere facias, prout tua discrecio, quæ personarum condiciones et qualitatem facti hujusmodi magis novit, et de bono et æquo viderit expedire. Et si qui fuerint alii extra libertatem nostram, qui aliqua bona sua, ut audivimus, infra dictam libertatem nostram, in ecclesia videlicet Rypon, vel alibi servandi causa allocata habuerint, et sibi, prætextu convencionis prædictæ, ad ipsorum commodum securius conservata, ad contribucionem similiter faciendam, utilitate pensata quam reportant hac de causa, modis et viis quibus poteris coerceas et compellas: quæ omnia et singula tuæ industriæ, urgente necessitate hujusmodi, duximus committenda.[2] Vale. Dat. apud Wilton, kal. Junii, Anno graciæ m°ccc^{mo}decimo octavo, et pontificatus nostri primo.[3]

(553) A.D. 1318. June 5. *Litera ad denunciand. Scotos excommunicatos.*

Willelmus, permissione, etc., dilectis filiis decano et capitulo ecclesiæ nostræ Beati Petri Ebor. salutem, etc. Cum perversæ temeritatis filii, Scoti videlicet et sui complices et fautores, regni Anglici inimici, suæ salutis immemores, quorum nomina ignorantur, nonnulla nuper nefanda scelera et horrenda facinora committere non verentes infra diœcesin nostram Ebor. et ipsius provinciam in partibus Rypon', Otteley et locis aliis, ecclesias, maneria, et alia loca ac bona ecclesiastica hostili feritate ingredi, invadere, et etiam occupare, bona insuper hujusmodi tam ecclesiastica quam alia, contra voluntatem dominorum et custodum eorundem abducere et asportare,

(1) Cf. Chron. de Lanercost, quoted above, vol. i. p. 78.

(2) The Archbishop had shortly before addressed the following to his receiver at York:—'Magistro Thomæ de Cave, receptori nostro Ebor. Libera Thomæ Deyvill, ballivo nostro Rypon', xls. ad opus tenentium nostrorum ballivæ Rypon' apud Ebor. venientium ad proficiscendum cum domino nostro rege versus partes boreales, pro defensione regni Angliæ; quos eisdem tenentibus ex curialitate nostra concessimus illa vice. Item libera pro uno vexillo de sindone, empto pro eisdem nostris tenentibus, si cum præfato rege in dicta defensione profecti fuissent, xxs. xiiij kal. Aprilis, M.CCC.XVIII.' *Reg.* fo. 8. Raine, p. 375. The banner would probably be charged with the three stars of St. Wilfrid.

(3) Printed in Raine's *Letters*, p. 274.

clericos et ecclesiasticas personas, necnon laicos, absque delectu cujuslibet conditionis capere, incarcerare, et crudeliter tractare; pacem etiam et tranquillitatem regis et dicti regni, necnon immunitatem et libertatem universalis ecclesiæ Anglicanæ, et præcipue ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon', tanquam latrones publici et depopulatores agrorum, prædis gravissimis, homicidiis, incendiis publicis, hostilique incursione multipliciter perturbare, Dei timore postposito non formidarunt hactenus nec formidant, quin immo de gravioribus indies perpetrandis publice comminantur, ad quæ acceleranda scelera, sicut vulgo asseritur et verisimiliter timetur, in proximo se jam parant, propter quod non est dubium omnis temeritatis hujusmodi peremptores, eorumque auctores et fautores, in majoris excommunicationis sententiam a sanctis patribus et institutis canonicis multipliciter promulgatam damnabiliter incidisse, quocirca vobis mandamus, firmiter injungentes, quatenus omnes illos et singulos qui hujusmodi scelera et facinora perpetrarunt, seu sic perpetrantibus auctoritatem, consilium, auxiliumve præstiterunt, vel favorem, in ecclesia nostra prædicta Ebor. et locis aliis e vicinis, quibus expedire videritis, singulis diebus Dominicis et festivis intra missarum sollemnia, etc. — excommunicatos — publice nuntietis, etc. Dat. apud Melton, non. Junii, Anno gratiæ m° ccc° xviij°.[1]

Similes literæ directæ fuerunt sub eadem data officiali Ebor. et ecclesiis Beverlacensi, Ryponensi, et Suwellensi.

July 26, 1318. *A taxation of the Livings, etc., in Yorkshire, to show the damage done to them by the Scots; the inquiry authorised by a King's writ dated June* 12, 1318. *The part relating to Ripon is*— (129)

De Libertate et Jurisdictione Rýpon'.—Præbenda de Monketon, xx marcas. Præbenda de Skelton, xx marcas. Præbenda de Stainwegges, xli. Præbenda de Nunwyk, xli. Præbenda de Stodeley, xx marcas. Præbenda de Thorp, x marcas. Præbenda de Sharowe, cs. (Raine, *Letters*, p. 282.[2])

(1) Printed from Raine's *Letters*, p. 276.

(2) In a letter to Pope John XXII., dated June 4, 1319, the Archbishop speaks of 'meum manerium de Ripon jam de novo (destructum) per Scotos.' —*Reg.* 504 v. Raine, p. 290. The same is mentioned by him in a letter to the abbot and convent of Welbeck, Nov. 16, 1319.—*Reg.* 9 v. Raine, p. 295.

(405 *v.*) A.D. 1320. Aug. 10. *Servienti Rypon' pro sumptibus venatorum.*

Willelmus, etc. Dilecto filio Roberto de Sculcotes, servienti nostro Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quia mittimus dilectum valectum et consanguineum nostrum Willelmum de Cliff, una cum aliis de familia nostra et canibus nostris, pro pinguedine ferarum ad opus nostrum capienda ibidem, tibi mandamus quatinus facias per præpositum nostrum Rypon' sumptus eisdem necessarios ministrari, juxta ordinacionem prædicti Willelmi, pro se et suis canibus, sale, utensilibus, et aliis necessariis pro venacione et conservacione pinguedinis antedictæ, quos eidem præposito in suo compoto per exhibicionem præsencium, et indenturæ dicti Willelmi de dictis expensis sigillatæ, faciemus racionabiliter allocari. Vale. Dat. apud Cawod, iiij Idus Aug., pontificatus nostri anno tercio.

(406 *v.*) A.D. 1320. Sept. 6. *Remissio xl. li. facta communitati villæ Rypon' pro execucione testamenti domini Rogeri Swayn, nuper canonici Rypon'.*

Memorandum quod dominus Alanus filius Ydde de Rypon', et Rogerus de Bondegate, executores testamenti domini Rogeri Swayn, nuper canonici Rypon' ecclesiæ, et præbendarii prebendæ de Staynwygges in eadem, consenserunt vicesimo sexto die mensis Septembris, anno graciæ millesimo trecentesimo vicesimo, indiccione quarta, apud Monketon prope Rypon', coram venerabili in Christo patre et domino, domino Willelmo, Dei gracia Ebor. Archiepiscopo, Angliæ primate, quod illæ quadraginta libræ sterlingorum quæ superfuerunt de bonis dicti domini Rogeri Swayn in ecclesia Rypon', et quæ ex mutuo dictorum executorum per ipsos certis personis Rypon' liberabantur ad solvendum Scotis pro salvacione villæ Rypon', nuper quando Scoti ibidem erant, non exigerentur de cætero a creditoribus ipsis, set quod cedant in redempcionem ecclesiæ Rypon' et captivorum parochianorum ejusdem, ita videlicet quod si imposterum exaccio fiat a communitate Rypon' super residuo quod dictis Scotis ea occasione promissum fuerat, pauperiores dictæ villæ Rypon' usque ad quantitatem tantæ pecuniæ exonerentur, et illæ quadraginta libræ cedant in solucionem pro pauperibus antedictis, quod arbitrium executorum in erogacione prædicta de residuo bonorum dicti defuncti ob pietatem dictæ communitatis (?) dictus dominus archiepiscopus approbavit expresse, volens ipsos executores absolvi penitus ab ulteriori reddicione compoti de pecunia memorata.

(406) A.D. 1320. Sept. 22. *Pœnitencia Will. Raskelf, dia-*

Willelmus, etc., decano nostro Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quoniam cohabitacionem et carnalem copulam inter Willelmum Raskelf, diaconum, et Margaretam Scot de Rypon', qui, ut ab aliquibus dicitur, clandestine, bannis non

editis, et contra interdictum ecclesiæ matrimonialiter contraxerunt, in ecclesiæ scandalum et aliorum Christianorum perniciosum exemplum, ad ipsorum correccionem animarum suspendimus, juxta canonica instituta, ac pro hujusmodi excessibus pœnitencias injunximus infrascriptas, videlicet, quod dictus Willelmus per sex dies solempnes et festivos, superpelliceo indutus, in medio navis ecclesiæ collegiatæ Rypon' stet, et, tenens unum cereum ardentem in manu sua, et super librum apertum, dicat septem psalmos pœnitenciales cum letania, diebus singulis antedictis, quem cereum offerat ad altare, et dicta Margareta stet in medio navis dictæ ecclesiæ per tres dies solempnes et festivos, nuda capud, capillis deligatis sive sparsis, dum celebratur major sive alta missa in ecclesia memorata. Tibi mandamus quatinus dictos Willelmum et Margaretam ad peragendum dictas pœnitencias compellas debite vice nostra; pœnitenciam tamen dictæ mulieris usque festum Epiphaniæ Domini graciose differi volumus, extunc per eam humiliter peragendam. Vale. Dat. apud Rypon', x°. kal'n. Octobr. Anno graciæ m° ccc^{mo} vicesimo, et pontificatus nostri tercio.

coni, Rypon', et Margaretæ Scot de eadem, et ad compellendum eosdem ad dictam pœnitenciam peragendam.

(406 v.)
A.D. 1320. Nov. 5.

Pro domino Willelmo de Rypon', paupere fratre Hosp. Beatæ Mar. Magd. Rypon' readmittendo.

Willelmus, etc. dilecto filio custodi hospitalis nostri Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Rypon', vel ejus locum tenenti, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Querelam domini Willelmi de Rypon' pauperis capellani recepimus, continentem quod licet ipse olim beneficio visus privatus, auctoritate et mandato bonæ memoriæ domini Willelmi, quondam Ebor. archiepiscopi, immediati prædecessoris nostri, in dicto hospitali nostro ad sustentacionem egenorum fundato receptus esset, de facultatibus ejusdem juxta earum prætendenciam ac status sui decenciam in victu et vestitu et aliis vitæ suæ necessariis, secundum antiquum morem et consuetudinem dicti hospitalis, pietatis intuitu sustentandus; dicta tamen sustentacio nedum sibi diminuitur a jam diu, sed subtrahitur sibi ex toto, ita quod nisi mendicasset hostiatim, fame et inedia non modico effluxo tempore periisset. Unde cum hujusmodi pauperis presbiteri mendicitas ordinem maculat clericalem, nos, nolentes eum illo modico suffragio quod sibi disposuit Divina pietas defraudari, nisi aliud sibi obsistat in hac parte canonicum quod nos latet, vobis firmiter injungendo mandamus quatinus, visis præsentibus, omni difficultate et excusacione sublatis, eundem presbiterum in dictum hospitale readmittatis, et ei exhibeatis vitæ suæ necessaria, ut debetis, vel aliam causam, si quam habeatis quare

id minime facere debeatis, nobis infra triduum (vos volumus)[1] assignare. Valete. Dat. apud Munketon, v die Novembris, pontificatus nostri anno quarto.

(408) A.D. 1320–21. Feb. 20. *Ad denunciandum omnes in genere excommunicatos qui parcum Rypon' infregerunt, etc.*

Willelmus, etc., dilectis filiis capitulo ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Cum omnes infringentes libertates ecclesiasticas, et præcipue libertates ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon', dedicatæ in veneracione sanctissimi confessoris Wilfridi, cujus recolendi corporis reliquiæ venerabiliter conduntur in ipsa, auctoritate constitucionum Ottobonis legati et sacrosanctæ synodi nostræ Ebor. majoris excommunicacionis sentencia ligatos teneat ipso facto, ac nos fama publica intellexerimus referente, quod quidam dampnabilis perdicionis filii, suæ salutis immemores, et Deum præ oculis non habentes, quorum nomina ignorantur, parcum nostrum Rypon' notorie infra libertatem dictæ nostræ Rypon' ecclesiæ existentem nuper maligne intrantes, et libertatibus, privilegiis, et immunitatibus per principes Catholicos, reges Angliæ, dictis confessori ac ecclesiæ pie concessis, ac a sanctis patribus Romanis pontificibus confirmatis, minime deferentes, feras bestias et alias res nostras in eodem parco nostro inventas contra voluntatem nostram et eorum quos earum custodiæ deputavimus, ceperunt, destruxerunt, et continuata sua malicia abduxerunt, in animarum suarum periculum, ecclesiasticæ libertatis præjudicium, Deique ac sanctissimi confessoris præfati et nostri, necnon dictæ nostræ ecclesiæ, contemptum et præjudicium magnum graveque dispendium et scandalum plurimorum, propter quod non est dubium omnes et singulos præsumptores eosdem in dictam majoris excommunicacionis sentenciam dampnabiliter incidisse, vobis mandamus, firmiter injungentes quatinus in dicta nostra Ripon' ecclesia, assumptis omnibus vicariis et presbiteris Divina celebrantibus in eadem, singulis diebus Dominicis et festivis, intra missarum solempnia, quando major adhærit populi multitudo, prædictos Dei et ecclesiæ adversarios, eorumque auctores et fauctores singulos, consilium auxiliumve in hac parte publice vel occulte præbentes, campanis pulsatis et accensis candelis, excommunicatos in genere denuncietis et faciatis publice nunciari, eosque a communione fidelium per censuram ecclesiasticam tamdiu reddi alienos, donec Deo et ecclesiæ, quorum immunitatem in hac parte contempnabiliter offenderunt, super tam (s)celerato transgressu satisfecerint competenter; super

(1) Interlined.

eorum nominibus inquirentes nichilominus diligenter, et quos rite notatos inveneritis in præmissis citetis peremptorie quod compareant coram nobis certo die, quem ad hoc duxeritis statuendum, ubicunque tunc fuerimus in nostra diœcesi, super tanto progressu responsuri, facturi ulterius et recepturi quod justicia suadebit; nos super omni eo quod feceritis et inveneritis in præmissis oportune et distincte certificantes per vestras patentes literas, harum seriem continentes. Valete. Dat. apud Rypon', x° Kal'n. Marcii, Anno graciæ mill° ccc^{mo} vicesimo, et pontificatus nostri quarto.

Memorandum quod sub eadem forma emanarunt eisdem die et loco consimiles literæ decano Rypon', ac Archidiacono Rych'. vel ejus officiali, ad denunciandum dictos præsumptores excommunicatos in genere in singulis ecclesiis decanatuum Pontiburg', Cateriz, et Rychem'.

Willelmus, etc., dilectis filiis capitulo Rypon vel ipsius capituli locum tenenti, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Accedens ad nos dilectus in Christo filius, vir magnæ religionis, frater Robertus de Rypon', de ordine prædicatorum, ad verbum Dei prædicandum et ad confessiones fidelium audiendum nobis nuper præsentatus, et per nos in forma constitucionis super hoc editæ approbatus, nobis gravi conquestione monstravit, quod quidam Andreas de Kirkeby, vicarius prædictæ nostræ Rypon' ecclesiæ, eundem fratrem in ministeriis actuum prædictorum maliciose et temere impedivit, diversa probra, convicia, et scandala falso et publice imponens eidem, prout vobis fidem super hiis faciet luculenter ut dicit, super quibus a nobis humiliter petiit quod præmissa faceremus corrigi prout ad nos attinet in hoc casu. Quocirca volentes tali morbo pestifero congruam adhibere medelam ac cuilibet exhibere justiciam, et, ut tenemur, singulos in sua justicia confovere, vobis mandamus, firmiter injungentes, quatenus, prædicto Andrea coram vobis vocato, et audita querela memorata, faciatis prout ad vos pertinet et instituta canonica ducant in hac parte, celeris justiciæ complementum, alioquin, in vestri defectum, justiciam in hoc casu sine moræ dispendio faciemus, et certificetis nos super præsentis mandati nostri execucione, et quid feceritis et inveneritis in præmissis, cum ex parte prædicti fratris Roberti fueritis requisiti. Valete. Dat. apud Thorp' prope Ebor., vj Id. Marcii, pont. nostri anno quarto.

(76) A.D. 1320–21. Mar. 10. *Capitulo Rypon' pro fratre Roberto de Rypon.*

A preaching friar complains of a vicar for hindering him in his work, etc.

The chapter are to look into the matter.

Willelmus, etc., dilecto nobis in Christo Johanni le Warrener, (408 *v.*)

A.D. 1320-21. Mar. 14. *Commissio ad construendam bovariam Rypon'.*

salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. De vestra fidelitate et circumspeccione provida confidentes, vos de construccione bovariæ nostræ apud le Northlathes facienda, in forma et modo ac longitudine et latitudine per nos vobis dictis, necnon de refeccione grangiarum et domorum nostrarum in terris nostris de Niddredale et de Thorneton, quas et quatenus utilitati nostræ et commodo vestra pocius viderit discrecio reparandas, tenore presencium oneramus; volentes quod nostri præpositi et ministri nostri ac tenentes universi et singuli in illis partibus constituti, in construccione et refeccione domorum hujusmodi vobis assistant auxilio et consilio oportunis, quociens et quando per vos fuerint requisiti. Et nos de omnibus sumptibus et expensis necessariis quæ per competens testimonium racionabiliter circa construccionem et reparacionem dictarum domorum apponi contigerit, dante Domino, faciemus debitam allocacionem fieri atque plenam. Præterea volentes vobis Johanni graciam facere specialem, vaccariam nostram de Wynesdale[1] in Nidderdale, cum terra adjacente et aliis pertinentibus ad eandem, vobis concedimus et committimus per annum continuum a tempore datæ præsencium possidendam, pro quinque marcis sterlingorum, in festis Pentecostes et Sancti Martini prox. futuris, nobis per porciones æquales fideliter persolvendas; ita quod eadem vaccaria cum dicta terra et suis pertinenciis, eodem anno finito, nobis in eodem statu quo eas receperitis, vel meliori, teneamini restituere bona fide. Bene valete. Dat. apud Thorp juxta Ebor., ij Id. Marcii, Anno graciæ M° ccc^{mo} vicesimo, et pont. nostri quarto.

(409) *Creacio custodis grangiarum de Munketon et aliis* (sc. de Whitecliff et de Northgrangiis ac de Munketon, necnon chaceæ et boscorum nostrorum de Nidredale et de Thorneton, una cum tota cultura terrarum . . Johanni le Warriner) ut in litera. (*Date and place as above.*)

(408 *v.*) A.D. 1320-21. Mar. 16. *Monicio in genere ad restituend. pecuniam vel alia bona ad refeccionem*

Willelmus, etc., dilecto . . decano nostro Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Moneas ac in singulis ecclesiis dicti decanatus tui efficaciter moneri facias in genere, quod omnes illi qui pecuniam seu alia bona quæcunque ex quacunque causa construccioni, reparacioni, seu refeccioni poncium Rypon', donata, legata, seu qualitercunque assignata fuerant, detinent, dicta bona, sive in pecunia numerata, sive alia quacunque,

(1) Should perhaps be Wyuesdale, a misreading for Wiveshall, Wifleshall, or Wilsill.

Nicholao dicto Tinctori de Rÿpon' latori præsencium integre persolvant infra xv dies a tempore monicionis eis factæ; alioquin de nominibus eorundem diligenter inquiras, de quibus cum tibi constiterit, ad solucionem hujusmodi faciendam, servato processu qui requiritur in hoc casu, compellas debite vice nostra; et de omni eo quod feceris in præmissis, nos certifices opportune. Vale. Dat. apud Thorp, xvij Kaln, Aprilis, pontificatus nostri anno quarto. *poncium Rypon' lotata seu legata.*

Mem. quod vicesimo die mensis Novembris, Anno graciæ Millesimo ccc[mo] vicesimo primo, apud Thorp prope Ebor., Robertus dictus *le Jaoler-man* de Ripon', coram nobis personaliter comparens, fatebatur se parcum nostrum absque nostra licencia fuisse ingressum, et de ferina nostra una vice medietatem unius *priket'* abduxisse, et bina vice alias vel trina de ferina nostra furtim ut intellexit de dicto parco delata comedisse, peciitque a sentencia excommunicacionis quam ea occasione incurrerat se absolvi. Unde nos eundem Robertum de stando mandatis ecclesiæ juratis a sentencia hujusmodi absolvimus in forma juris, et eidem pro modo culpæ pœnitenciam injunximus salutarem,[1] prout secundum Deum animæ suæ saluti vidimus expedire. Idem eciam Robertus, tactis sacrosanctis Evangeliis, juravit quod nunquam de cætero dampnum nobis faciet in parco nostro nec alibi, nec fieri procurabit, nec dampnum nobis facere volentibus consenciet puplice vel occulte; et si sibi constare poterit de malefactoribus hujusmodi, nos præmuniet in futurum; et si ipsum super dampno hujusmodi nobis per ipsum præstando convinci contigerit, solvet decem libras sterlingorum, nostræ vel successorum nostrorum elemosinæ applicandas.

(411) A.D. 1321. Nov. 20. *Absolucio Roberti le Jaoler de Ripon' pro ingressione parci ibidem.* Stealing venison.

Willelmus, etc., dilecto filio domino Thomæ de Horneby, vicario ecclesiæ præbendalis de Geuendal in ecclesia nostra Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. De tuæ circumspecta industria et consciencia puritate confidentes, ac animarum saluti prospicere cupientes, te, infra libertatem nostram Rypon' nostrum præficimus pœnitenciarium, ac tibi ibidem pœnitenciariæ officium ad audiendum confessiones parochianorum infra libertatem prædictam, eosque absolvendum, necnon injungendum eisdem pœnitencias salutares, et in casibus nobis a jure reservatis, quos singillatim habere volumus pro expressis; parco-

(418) A.D. 1323–4. Feb. 19. *Creacio pœnitenciarii Rypon'.* Reserved cases.

(1) We should be glad to know what the penance was. *Quis custodiet ipsos custodes?*

rum nostrorum fractoribus, seu in eis vel eorum aliquo contra voluntatem nostram feras seu feram capientibus, ac etiam sanctimoniales rapientibus, vel cum eis carnaliter commiscentibus, duntaxat exceptis, vices nostras committimus per præsentes, quas tibi fieri fecimus patentes, per unum annum a data earundem continue numerandum duraturas. Dat. apud Thorp', xj K'l. Marcii, A° g^{a} M° ccc^{mo} xxiij°, et pont. nostri vij°.

(82) A.D. 1324. Apr. 13. *Commissio in causa permutacionis præbendæ de Stodeley in ecclesia Rypon', et ad acceptand. causam hujusmodi et conferend. etc.*

Willelmus, etc., venerabili in Christo patri domino J.[1] Dei gracia Wyntoniensi episcopo, salutem, et sinceram in domino caritatem. Cum dominus Ricardus de la Lee, canonicus ecclesiæ (nostræ *underdotted*) Rypon', nostræ diœcesis, ac præbendarius præbendæ de Stodleye in eadem, ac dominus Johannes le Smale, rector ecclesiæ de Bletchinglegh, vestræ diœcesis, hujusmodi sua beneficia intendant inter se in forma juris ex certis causis et legitimis mutuo permutare, dum tamen assensus et auctoritas eorum quorum interest intervenerit in hac parte, Nos, quorundam instancia requisiti, vestræ paternitati reverendæ, de cujus puritate consciencię plenam fiduciam obtinemus, ad inquirendum de causis permutacionis hujusmodi ut præmittitur faciendæ, examinandum eciam et canonice acceptandum easdem, permutacionemque hujusmodi faciendum ac quatenus ad nos pertinet juxta sancciones canonicas approbandum, præfatoque domino Johanni le Smale dictam præbendam de Stodlay nostro nomine hac vice conferendum, cum suis juribus et pertinenciis universis; receptis per vos primitus dictorum Ricardi et Johannis resignacionibus factis canonice in hac parte, reservata nobis potestate faciendi ac mandandi dictum Johannem le Smale induci in corporalem possessionem præbendæ de Stodlay prædictæ, canonicamque obedienciam ab eodem recipiendi et alia excercendi circa ipsum racione præbendæ hujusmodi, quæ ad nos ulterius pertinent de consuetudine et de jure, vices nostras committimus per præsentes, rogantes ut de processu vestro in hac parte habendo, nos per dictum Johannem vel ejus procuratorem velitis reddere cerciores per vestras patentes literas harum et ejusdem processus seriem continentes. In prosperitate diutina et votiva adaugeat Dominus dies vestras. Dat. apud Cawode, Id. Aprilis, Anno graciæ M° ccc° xxiiij, et pont. nostri septimo.

(418 *v.*) A.D. 1324. Aug. 18.

Willelmus, etc., dilectis filiis magistris Roberto de Rypon', canonico ecclesiæ nostræ ejusdem, et Johanni de Kernetby,

(1) John de Stratford, transl. to Canterbury A.D. 1333.

decano nostro Rypon', salutem. Ad recipiend. quoscunque confugientes ad libertatem nostram Rypon' secundum formam in itinere justiciariorum per prædecessores nostros in hac parte clamatam, et non alio modo, vobis vices nostras committimus cum cujuslibet cohercionis canonicæ quæ in hac parte requiritur potestate. Valete. Dat. apud Thorp prope Ebor. xv Kal'n. Septembr. Anno graciæ M° ccc^{mo} vicesimo quarto, et pontificatus nostri anno septimo. *Commissio ad recipiendum fugientes ad libertatem Rypon'.*

Memorandum quod v Kal'n. Nov., A° graciæ M°ccc^{mo} xxiiij^{to}, in manerio domini juxta Westmonasterium, Johannes de Smale,[1] canonicus ecclesiæ Rypon', et præbendarius præbendæ de Stodeley in eadem, habuit literas dimissorias ad omnes tam minores, quos nondum est assecutus, quam sacros ordines, a quocunque episcopo regni Angliæ cum clausis consuetis, etc. (82 *v.*) A.D. 1324. Oct. 28. *Dimissoriæ pro Johanne le Smale, canonico ecclesiæ Rypon'.* He is not yet ordained.

Willelmus, etc., dilectis filiis capitulo ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quoniam dominum Robertum de Rypon', capellanum, a sentencia suspensionis per triennium, qua per nos auctoritate juris, eo quod matrimonium clandestinum inter Nicholaum Carpentarium de Rypon' et Isoldam de Skelton celebravit, extitit innodatus, absolutus in forma juris super aliqua parte dicti triennii cum eodem capellano, attenta personæ suæ qualitate et aliis donis virtutum, quæ suam personam commendabilem reddere dinoscuntur, per nos primitus canonice dispensato, vobis mandamus quatinus ipsum dominum Robertum, sic per nos absolutum, locis quibus videritis expedire, puplice nuncietis seu per alios facietis nunciari. Valete. Dat. apud Thorp' prope Ebor., ix Kal'. Decembris, Anno graciæ millesimo ccc^{mo} xxiiij^{to}, et pontificatus nostri octavo. (82 *v.*) A.D. 1324. Nov. 23. *Dispensacio cum domino Roberto de Rypon', capellano, super eo quod celebravit clandestinum matrimonium.*

Willelmus, etc., in causa seu negocio præbendam de Stodeleye in ecclesia nostra Rypon' contingente inter partes infrascriptas, una cum abbate monasterii de Fontibus nostræ diœcesis ac . . decano ecclesiæ nostræ Beati Petri Ebor. judex a sede Apostolica delegatus, dilecto filio . . officiali curiæ nostræ Ebor. salutem, graciam, et benediccionem, ac mandatis apostolicis firmiter obedire. Variis et arduis negociis præpediti quominus hujusmodi causæ seu negocii discussioni intendere possumus quovismodo, de vestris industria et fidelitate plenius (85) A.D. 1325. Aug. 7. *Commissio super præbenda de Stodeleye in ecclesia Rypon' auctoritate apostolica.*

(1) See more of this person in the lawsuit printed in vol. i. p. 226.

confidentes ad cognoscendum, procedendum, statuendum, diffiniendum, et exequendum in causa seu negocio de quibus præmittitur, quæ vel quod vertitur seu verti speratur inter Amfredum natum Palialogi Zachariæ, canonicum dictæ ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon', nostræ diœcesis prædictæ, actorem, ex parte una, et Johannem le Smale, dictæ præbendæ possessioni ut asseritur incumbentem, reum, ex altera, secundum vim, formam, et effectum literarum apostolicarum nobis aut dictis collegis nostris in hac parte directas, vobis vices nostras committimus cum cohercionis canonicæ potestate. Valete. Dat. apud Westmonasterium, vij Id. Augusti, Anno graciæ Millesimo ccc^{mo} vicesimo quinto, et pont. nostri viij^{o}.

Case between a foreign and an English claimant.

(567 *v.*) A.D. 1325–6. Feb. 11.

Commissio ad tractandum amicabiliter inter dominum nostrum archiepiscopum, et communitatem villæ Rypon'.

Willelmus, etc., dilectis filiis domino Johanni Mauleuerer, militi, magistro Roberto de Bridlington, terrarum nostrarum senescallo, Adæ de Hoperton, et Thomæ de Fencote, valecto nostro, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. De vestris fidelitate et industria plenius confidentes ad amicabiliter tractandum inter nos ex parte una ac communitatem villæ nostræ Rypon' et quoscunque ejusdem ex alia, super quibuscunque transgressionibus, injuriis, articulis, et querelis ad instanciam et prosecucionem nostram coram justiciariis quibuscunque in partibus illis pendentibus, seu quæ noviter pendere sperantur in futurum, et præsertim super eo quod quidam de dicta communitate molas manuales seu molendina manualia in dicta villa Rypon' construxerunt et levarunt, indiesque constituunt seu levant, et molere faciunt in eisdem granum quod ad nostra molendina moli deberet, in grave præjudicium libertatis nostræ ac nostri dampnum non modicum et gravamen, dictorumque molendinorum nostrorum sectæ debitæ subtraccionem, et cum dictis comunitate et singulis eorundem super omnibus et singulis præmissis ac omnia et singula concorditer decidendi et diffiniendi ac faciendi et expediendi quæ in præmissis fuerint necessaria vel oportuna, vobis vices nostras ac plenam potestatem committimus per præsentes, donec eas duxerimus revocandas. Quod si non omnes vos interesse contigerit, tres aut duo vestrum qui præsentes fuerint, quorum magister Robertus de Bridlington sit unus, ea nichilominus peragant et eciam exequantur, ratum et gratum habituri quicquid vos omnes tres aut duo vestrum, quorum alter sit magister Robertus prædictus, feceritis seu fecerint in præmissis. Dat. in hospicio nostro juxta Westm. iij Idus Febr. Anno graciæ millesimo ccc^{mo} vicesimo quinto, et pont. nostri nono.

Certain persons have made hand-mills to grind corn, to our serious injury.

Willelmus, etc., Waltero de Kerby, Willelmo de Slyngesby, et Johanni Clotherom, vel eorum duobus, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Cum jam dominus noster rex Angl. illustris, propter diversa nova quæ sibi indies de adventu Scotorum inimicorum et rebellium suorum et regni Angliæ obveniunt, jam per totum comitatum Ebor., et eciam usque partes March' fecerit publice proclamari, quod quilibet dominus, temporalia habens, gentes et homines sui dominii faciat quamcicius poterit arrayari ad resistendum et refrænandum cum Dei adjutorio maliciam inimicorum prædictorum, super quo idem dominus noster rex nobis per literas suas mandavit, firmiter injungendo, in fide et dileccione quibus sibi tenemur, quod nos assignare faceremus aliquos de melioribus et magis sufficientibus qui sunt de dominio nostro ad arrayandum gentes et homines nostros de dominio nostro, ita quod prompti et parati secundum formam dictæ proclamacionis, ad eundum, et proficiscendum cum eodem domino rege, seu aliis quos loco suo assignare voluerit, ad resistendum et refrænandum Scotorum maliciam, sicut prædictum est. Quocirca vobis vel vestrum duobus committimus et mandamus, vos rogamus [1] quatinus vos vel duo vestrum gentes et homines nostros infra ballivam nostram Ripon' ad arma portanda habiles et sufficientes arrayetis, ita quod parati sint et sufficienter muniti ad proficiscendum cum dicto domino nostro rege, seu deputandis per ipsum, cum super hoc fuerint requisiti, ad faciendum quod superius est expressum. In cujus rei testimonium literas vobis et duobus vestrum fieri fecimus has patentes. Dat. apud Thorp' prope Ebor. xvij° Kal'n. Novembr. Anno graciæ et pont. prox. supradictis.

(424) A.D. 1327. Oct. 16. *Commissio ad levandum homines contra Scottos, infra libertatem et ballivam Rypon'.*

Et memorandum quod eisdem die et anno emanavit consimilis commissio Thomæ Dryng, Willelmo de Bendeston', et Ricardo Dousyng, pro libertate Beuerl'.

Item alia Beverl' hic est annexa.

Edward par la grace de Dieu Roi Dengleterre, Seigneur Dirlaunde, et Ducs Daquit. a lonurable piere en Dieu, W. par la meisme grace Ercevesque D.[2] . . Dengleterre salutz. Por sodeines et chargeantes nouelles que nous venent de jour en autre de la venue de noz enemẏs Descoce que nous sourvenent asseier . . auoms fait faire crie parmij le Counte Deuerwẏk et devers la marche que chescun seigneur face arraier les gentz de sa seigneurye pour rester la malice de noz . . si vous mandoms

The original Writ of Privy Seal here inserted in the register.

(1) Should be *rogantes*. (2) D[euerwyk].

et chargeoms sur la foy et lamiste que vous nous deuez que deinz voz terres dedeinz le dit Counte et devers le North facez assigner des . . suffisanz que y sont pour arraier le poeple dedeinz vostre seigneurye selonc la dite crie, sique ils soient prestez daler ouesque nous ou ove autre, que nous plerra . . lieu a rebouter la malice de noz enemis auantditz. Et ceste chose, sicome vous amez le honeur de nous et la sauvete de nostre roialme et de nostre poeple, . . ne lessez. Done souz nostre priue seal a Notÿngham le xj iour de Octobre lan de nostre regne primer.

In dorso.

[W.] par la soeffrance de Dieu Erceuesque Deuerwyk Primas Dengleterre, a Thomas Dryng nostre Baillif de Beuerle, saluz. Nous receumes le bref . . le Roi, le jour de la fesance de cestes souz le tenour qensuyt. Edward, etc. vt infra.

Perquei nous vous mandoms et chargeoms . . come nous poems que vous facez du dit bref bone et hastive execucion de noz gentz deinz vostre baillie, et ce ne lessez en nulle manere, et vous en auerez fait nous certefiez duement si en haste come vous purrez. a Dieu . Doñ a Euerwyk, le xv jour Octobre, lan de nostre . .

Et memorandum quod consimiles literæ emanarunt dicto xv die Octobris Ballivis de . . Shirbourn, de Hextildesham et de . . pro execucione consimili facienda.

(*Mark of circular seal in red wax, diam. 1⅛ inch. The fore-edge is worn and soiled so as to be illegible.*)

(89 *v.*) A.D. 1328. July 19. *Citacio contra Thomam de Sabaudia, canonicum ecclesiæ Rypon'.*

Willelmus, permissione Divina, etc. dilectis filiis capitulo ecclesiæ nostræ Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Cum nos nuper vos, capitulum prædictum, ac omnes et singulos canonicos ipsius ecclesiæ nostræ Ripon' disponentes, prout nobis incumbebat, jure nostro ordinario visitare, fecerimus juxta juris ordinem vos singulos canonicos inter alios ejusdem ecclesiæ nostræ ministros divisim, per citacionis nostræ peremptorie edictum, ad subeundum visitacionem nostram certo die jam effluxo, ad comparendum coram nobis legitime evocari, titulos de canonicatibus et præbendis vestris quibus incumbitis, et cuicunque quis vestrum incumbit, ac literas ordinum vestrorum et cujuslibet vestrum exhibituri, cum hæc nobis non apparerent, ostensuri, facturi, et ulterius recepturi quod hujus visitacionis nostræ natura et qualitas requirebant, præconizatoque dicto die et publice requisito domino Thoma de Sabaudia, qui se dicit

canonicum dictæ ecclesiæ nostræ et præbendarium præbendæ de Nonnewyk in eadem, quod eodem die compareret coram nobis in forma citacionis nostræ peremptoriæ hujusmodi sibi factæ, ac titulum et literas de quibus præmittitur coram nobis exhiberet, nichilque per se, nec ex parte sua de præmissis tunc seu postea ostenso seu exhibito coram nobis, quamquam ad exhibendum et ostendendum tunc coram nobis hujusmodi suos titulum et literas si quos haberet fuisset pars ejus citata et legitime præmunita, prout per certificatorium vestrum nobis in hac parte directum plenius poterit apparere. Thomas of Savoy has failed to appear at a visitation.

Nos ex hiis, et fama publica ad hoc assistente, præsumentes quod dictus Thomas de Sabaudia nichil juris tunc habuit nec habet in præbenda supradicta, præcipue (*cum*) penes nostrum registrum nichil inveniatur de eisdem, vobis committimus et mandamus quatinus dictum Thomam de Sabaudia peremptorie citetis seu citari faciatis, si personaliter inveniatur, vel, ipso absente, procuratorem suum si quem dimiserit in hac parte. Alioquin coram notis amicis et vicinis suis, et præsertim in ecclesia nostra Rypon' prædicta, proposito peremptoriæ citacionis edicto quod compareat coram nobis vel commissario nostro, aut commissariis, pluribus aut uno, quarto die mensis Octobris prox. futuro pro termino præciso et peremptorio, in manerio nostro de Thorp' juxta Ebor., causam racionabilem quam et quicquid juris et canonicum pro se habuerit, quare ipsum nichil juris pro se habere reputari, et a dictis canonicatu et præbenda, quos de facto tenet, minime debeat amoveri in forma juris ostensurus, propositurus, ac quatenus justum fuerit probaturus, facturus ulterius et recepturus quod secundum præmissorum qualitatem et naturam canonicis convenerit institutis, et justicia suadebit. Terminum vero peremptorium prædictum, cum facti qualitas, et evitacio periculi animarum, dictæque præbendæ diutinæ vacacionis dispendium id exposcant, ac ex aliis causis legitimis in eventu si necesse fuerit declarandum sic duximus moderandum, de die vero recepcionis præsencium, et citacione facta, ac qualiter præsens mandatum nostrum fueritis executi, nos, commissarium aut commissarios nostros, unum vel plures, distincte et aperte citra dictum diem legitime certificetis per vestras literas patentes, harum seriem continentes. Valete. Dat. apud Thorp' juxta Ebor. xiiij Kal'n. Aug. Anno Domini millesimo ccc. xxviij, et pont. nostri xj°.

We, presuming that he has no right to his prebend, direct you to cite him

to appear at Bishopthorpe to prove his claim.

Papal provision for Mr. Robert de Bridelington in the (92)

Church of Ripon, issued by John XXII. Ripon, July 22, 1328.

(92 v.) *Execucio provisionis magistri Roberti de Bridelington in ecclesia Rypon'.* Ripon, 25 July, 1328.[1]

(528) A.D. 1328. July 29. *Indulgencia concessa pro opere Sancti Wilfridi, videlicet xl dies.*

Willelmus, permissione, etc. venerabilibus in Christo fratribus Dei gracia coepiscopis nostris, et dilectis in Christo filiis Decano et capitulo ecclesiæ nostræ Beati Petri Ebor., Abbatibus, Prioribus, Collegiis, Archidiaconis et eorum Officialibus, Decanis, ecclesiarum Rectoribus, Vicariis, Capellanis parochialibus, et aliis in capellis divina celebrantibus, necnon aliis universis ecclesiarum prælatis per Ebor. diœcesim et provinciam, exemptis et non exemptis, constitutis, salutem in sinceris amplexibus Salvatoris. Cælestibus civibus gratum fore attendimus quicquid in honorem sanctorum concivium, in quibus gloriatur Altissimus, graciæ impendimus et favoris, quod præsertim, dum loca venerabilia quibus sacræ ipsorum conduntur reliquiæ spiritualibus munusculis prosequimur accepcius, credimus excercere. Cum itaque dilecti in Christo filii capitulum et canonici Ripon' ecclesiam suam in honore Beati Wilfridi Confessoris constructam, ad decorem domus Domini opere reparare inceperint sumptuoso, ac ad consummacionem dicti operis propriæ non suppetant facultates, devocionem vestram studiose requirimus et in Domino attencius exhortamur, vobis in remissionem peccatorum nichilominus injungentes, quatinus cum dominus Johannes de Fitlyng, capellanus, vel ejusdem substitutus, Johannes de Lumby, clericus, procurator præfatæ ecclesiæ, vel alii nuncii dicti domini Johannis cum hiis literis nostris ad vos venerint pro fidelium elemosinis colligendis, ipsos in proximis capitulis vestris celebrandis, statim post inspeccionem præsencium, præ omnibus aliis negociis consimilibus, excepto negocio fabricæ ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor., benevole admittatis eorum negocium in ecclesiis vestris et capellis vobis subditis, diebus Dominicis et festivis infra missarum solempnia parochianis et subditis vestris verbo, opere pariter et exemplo efficaciter promoventes ac eciam exponentes; et quicquid collectum fuerit nomine dictæ ecclesiæ, tam per vos, quam per dictos procuratores, seu nuncios, præfatis procuratoribus seu nunciis sine dilacione aut retencione vel diminucione aliquali, liberetis seu liberari faciatis. Nos autem de Dei Omnipotentis misericordia et gloriosæ Virginis Mariæ matris suæ, Beatorum

John de Fitlyng or his substitute John de Lumby authorised as collectors of alms.

(1) Both these are very lengthy documents.

Apostolorum Petri et Pauli, necnon Sanctissimi Confessoris Willelmi, Omniumque Sanctorum meritis confidentes, omnibus parochianis nostris et aliis quorum diœcesani hanc nostram indulgenciam ratam habuerint, de peccatis suis vere contritis pœnitentibus et confessis, qui juxta exhortacionem nostram prædictam ecclesiam relevaverint memoratam, et ad fabricam ejusdem ecclesiæ de bonis sibi a Deo collatis manus porrexerint adjutrices, quadraginta dies de injuncta sibi pœnitencia, Deo propicio, misericorditer relaxamus, indulgencias vero a venerabilibus patribus coepiscopis nostris regni Angliæ, graciam sedis Apostolicæ et execucionem suorum officiarum obtinentibus, ad id rite concessas, et in posterum concedendas, ratas habentes pariter et acceptas. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum præsentibus est appensum. Dat. Ripon', iiij$^{t}{}_{o}$ kal. Aug. Anno graciæ millesimo ccc^{mo} xxviij^{o}, et pont. nostri xj^{o}.

Memorandum quod ij kal'n. Septembr. eodem anno apud Burton prope Beuerl' prædicti dominus Johannes de Fitlyng et Johannes de Lumby præsentarunt Thomam de Ulskelf prope Tadcastr' et Willelmum de Barneby super Done, clericos, nuncios et substitutos prædicti domini Johannis, ad officium memoratum, qui eisdem die et loco jurarunt, tactis sacrosanctis Evangeliis, de fideliter exercendo illud officium, et quod non prædicabunt, nec formam et contenta in brevea domini aliter excedent.

John de Fitlyng and John de Lumby appoint substitutes, who are sworn. Aug. 31, A.D. 1328.

(94) A.D. 1328–9. Jan. 18. *Monicio contra dominum Thomam de Sabaudia.* Whereas the canons of Ripon are all to be priests, Thomas of Savoy, who calls himself a canon, has never been ordained.

Willelmus, permissione Divina, Ebor. Archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, dilectis filiis capitulo ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Cum jam intellexerimus quod omnes et singulæ præbendæ dictæ ecclesiæ nostræ sint sacerdotales, et ordinem requirunt sacerdotalem, et in ordine sacerdotali constitui debent, et tenentur, et ab antiquo tenebantur, quicunque canonici ecclesiæ memoratæ, et sic obtentum est et fuerat in ecclesia prædicta a tempore et per tempus cujus contrarii memoria non existit, audito et intellecto quod dominus Thomas de Sabaudia, qui se dicit canonicum ejusdem ecclesiæ nostræ et præbendarium præbendæ de Nunwyk in eadem absque causa legitima, et omni impedimento cessante se nondum fecit nec procuravit ad ordines quos requirit dicta præbenda, nec ad aliquos sacros ordines promoveri, contra canonicas sancciones, statuta, privilegia, seu consuetudinem ecclesiæ prælibatæ, in animæ suæ periculum et aliorum perniciosum exemplum. Et quamquam ipsum dominum Thomam

ad ostendendum literas ordinum suorum, quos requirit dicta præbenda, coram nobis pluries fecimus legitime evocari, nuncquam tamen hujusmodi literas idem dominus Thomas ostendit, nec aliquis suo nomine ostendebat. Quocirca vobis mandamus, firmiter injungentes, quatinus dictum dominum Thomam de Sabaudia, si inveniatur, vel, ipso absente, procuratorem ejus si quem dimiserit, alioquin, in ecclesia nostra prædicta eundem dominum Thomam et alibi coram notis et amicis suis legitime moneatis seu moneri faciatis in forma juris, quod citra festum Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptistæ prox. futurum, ad ordines quos requirit dicta præbenda se faciat seu procuret canonice promoveri sub pœna juris et hominis, quam videlicet judex suus ordinarius juxta juris exigenciam eidem domino Thomæ infligere poterit in hoc casu. Et si forsitan privilegium habeat quare ad dictas (*sic*) ordines se promoveri interim procurare minime teneatur, dictum dominum Thomam, si personaliter inveniatur, vel ipso absente ejusdem procuratorem si quem dimiserit in hac parte, alioquin, eundem dominum Thomam puplice proposito peremptoriæ citacionis edicto, citetis seu citari faciatis in ecclesia nostra Rypon' et aliis locis oportunis de quibus plus videbitur expedire, coram notis et amicis suis, ita quod ignoranciam prætendere non valeat in hoc casu, quod compareat coram nobis vel commissariis nostris, uno vel pluribus, in ecclesia Sancti Wilfridi Ebor. quarto die juridico post festum Sancti Botulphi abbatis in æstate prox. futuro, privilegium hujusmodi, et quicquid pro se habuerit in hac parte, ostensurus, propositurus, exhibiturus, facturus, et recepturus, quod secundum præmissorum qualitatem et naturam canonicis convenerit institutis et justicia suadebit; terminum vero prædictum et ejusdem præceptorii assignacionem, ne laudabilis consuetudo dictæ ecclesiæ nostræ indebite violetur aut minime observetur, et ad evitacionem periculi animæ ejusdem domini Thomæ et aliorum, necnon ad excludendum scandalum ecclesiæ, quod aliter posset verisimiliter imminere, et propter alias causas legitimas in eventu si necesse fuerit declarandas, sic duximus moderandum. De die vero recepcionis præsencium et omnium eo quod feceritis in præmissis, nos, aut dictos commissarios nostros, aut commissarium, unum vel plures, citra dictum festum Sancti Botulphi plenius certificetis distincte et aperte per vestras literas patentes, harum seriem continentes. Valete. Dat. apud Cawode, xv Kal. Febr. Anno graciæ millesimo ccc^{mo} vicesimo octavo, et pont. nostri duodecimo.

He is to have a monition that he take orders, or show a privilege.

Otherwise to be cited to appear before us to show his privilege.

(94) A.D. 1328-9. Feb. 1. *De supersedendo in negocio magistri Rogeri Breus, canonici Ripon'.*

Willelmus, etc. dilectis filiis magistris Johanni de Wodhous et Philippo de Nassington, commissariis nostris in causa seu negocio concernente magistrum Rogerum Breus, qui se gerit pro canonico ecclesiæ nostræ collegiatæ Rypon' specialiter deputatis, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Volumus quod in causa seu negocio prædicta usque ad Dominicam in medio quadragesimæ, qua cantatur 'Lætare Jerusalem,'[1] supersedeatis eidem magistro Rogero, terminum præfigentes quod compareat coram vobis loco quo prius, tercio die juridico prox. post dictam Dominicam, secundum formam retroactorum in dicta causa seu negocio processurus. Valete. Dat. apud Cawode, Kal'n. Febr. Anno Domini millesimo ccc^{mo} $xxviij^{o}$, et pont. nostri xij^{o}.

(428) A.D. 1328-9. Mar. 14. *Deputacio supervisoris operum Rypon', etc.*

Willelmus, etc. dilecto filio Johanni le Warenner, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. De tuis fidelitate et industria plenius confidentes, te supervisorem operum nostrorum apud Ripon', Nidderdale, et Thornton', necnon nundinarum ac mercatorum nostrorum et universorum boscorum nostrorum infra libertatem Ripon' constituimus per præsentes, pro nostro beneplacito duraturas, per quas vero non intendimus ballivo nostro ibidem quicquam ad suum officium pertinens subtrahere quovismodo. Vale. Dat. apud Thorp juxta Ebor. ij Id. Marcii, Anno Domini millesimo ccc^{mo} $xxviij^{o}$, et pontificatus nostri xij^{o}.

Litera patens domini Andreæ de Merkyngfeld, militis, per quam recognovit pro se et hæredibus suis non habere jus intrandi liberam chaceam domini apud Thornton et warrennam suam apud Munketon et Rypon'. (427)

(Dat. apud Merkyngfeld: 8 Aug. 1328.)

Collacio Hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon.

Willelmus etc. . . . Willelmo de Popelton presbitero. (97 *v.*) A.D. 1329.

Marton super Mora, 3 Non. Maii 1329. May 5.

Induccio ejusdem Hospitalis.

W. etc. . . . Magistris Joh. de Thoresby, notario publico, ac Ricardo de Wath, decano nostro Ripon' . . . quatinus dictum dominum Willelmum vel procuratorem suum . . inducatis. Marton etc. *ut supra.* (97 *v.*)

(97 *v.*) A.D. 1329. May 6. *Inventarium bono*

In Dei nomine, Amen. Anno ab Incarnacione ejusdem secundum cursum ecclesiæ Anglicanæ $m^{o}ccc^{o}xxix^{o}$, Indiccione xij^{o}, vj^{to} die mensis Maii, in præsencia mei, notarii publici infrascripti, et testium subscriptorum, discretus vir dominus

(1) The Introit for the 4th Sunday in Lent, in *York Missal*, i. 72.

rum dicti hospitalis tempore præfeccionis domini Willelmi de Popelton in custodem ejusdem.

Willelmus de Popelton, accedens ad hospitale Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Rypon', quandam literam sigillo venerabilis patris domini Willelmi, Dei gracia Ebor. archiepiscopi, Angliæ primatis, michi satis cognito, consignatam, per quam apparuit dicti hospitalis custodiam ipsam domino Willelmo per dictum venerabilem patrem fuisse collatam, produxit in manu, qui quidam (*sic*) dominus Willelmus statim servientes ibidem inventos firmiter oneravit ut singula bona ipsius hospitalis sibi detegerent, ut fidele inventarium fieri posset de eisdem, et fuerunt inventa bona quæ sequuntur.

Inventory. Cattle, etc.

In primis, sex boves, quatuor affri,[1] quorum unus masculus, una sus, iiij^{or} porcelli, iiij^{or} pavones, quorum duo galli, vij aucæ, ix auculæ, tres anates, una carecta ferro ligata, cum toto harnasio pro ij equis, una caruca cum ferramentis et harnasio. In bracina, duæ plumbeæ stantes, una magna cuva,[2] una tyna,[3] duæ parvæ cuvæ, duæ arcæ sine cooperculis, una magna cuva pro blado, una olla ænea de quinque lagenis, (una olla) ænea de j lagena, unus urciolus æneus dimidiæ lagenæ, una pelvis debilis sine lavacro, j *aundirne*, j mensa in aula, et alia mensa standand'. In capella, j calix argent. ponderis xiijs, ij vestimenta, j missale, ij coffræ magnæ, quarum una fuit de Flandria, tres cathedræ, et una formula, et jurarunt servientes prædicti quod non fuerunt ibi plura bona magni valoris, sed unum coffrum[4] fuit clausum et serratum, quod dominus Willelmus prædictus tunc noluit aperire, præsentibus, dum hæc agebantur, magistro Ricardo de Wath, Ricardo Gyffon, et Benedicto, Gilberto, et aliis pluribus rogatis testibus ad præmissa.

Brewhouse, etc.

Hall. Chapel.

Mulwath Grange.

Quibus sic peractis, dictus dominus Willelmus ad grangiam de Mulwath ad dictum hospitale pertinentem accessit, et ibi, oneratis servientibus sicut prius, inventa fuerunt quæ sequuntur.

Feeble cattle.

Corn.

In primis, unum juvencum debile, precium pellis ejusdem iij. . . . . debiles precii di. marcæ. xij *pullan* precii xviijd. Frumentum in garbis, æstimatum ad j quarter' et di. Ordeum in garbis, æstimatum ad iij quarter', una cista (ferrata ?)[4] cum j quarter' et iij bus. frumenti pro liberacionibus famularum, una

(1) Bullocks or horses for ploughing, etc. See Jacob's *Law Dict.* and Ducange.

(2) A cask. Fr. *cuve*. In classical Latin *cupa*. 'Ratem vacuam sustentant undique *cupæ*' (Lucan, *de Bello Civ.* iv. 420). It has been misread *cuna*. See Ducange s.vv.

(3) A large tub. See Ducange s.v. *tina*, 2.

(4) There is still an old oak chest in the chapel, with its original iron bands, etc.

caruca cum attilio, unus urciolus æneus de iij quartes. Harnesium car(*ec*)tæ pro ij . . . . . . loco et die prædictis apud Moulewath, præsentibus Magistro Ricardo de Wath, Ricardo Gyffon, et Roberto de Th . . . . . (*Stain*) weggis, testibus super præmissa. Et ego Johannes de Thoresby clericus, hujus diœcesis publicus auctoritate apostolica notarius, præmissis omnibus et singulis modo quo præmittitur . . . . et in præmissorum testimonium legitime scripsi et signum meum consuetum apposui rogatus.[1] Plough, etc.

Citacio Dunolm. Episcopi 'domino Ludovico episcopo Dunolm. suffraganeo nostro, spiritum consilii sanioris,' etc. (Suwell, Jul. 17, 1329).[2] (490 *v.*)

Commissio ad audiend. quæ Episcopus Dunolm. proponere voluerit. To the Prior of the Austin friars in York and to John de Shoteswell, *Decretorum doctori* and our general auditor of causes, and to John de Wodehous commissary general of the Official of our Court of York. (Thorp juxta Ebor. Sept. 30, 1329.) (491)

Pronunciacio contumaciæ ejusdem. By John de Shoteswell. (491)

Willelmus, etc. dilectis filiis capitulo ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quia dominus Ludovicus episcopus Dunolm., propter suas manifestas offensas, resistencias, rebelliones, contradicciones, et impedimenta, contra nos et nostros, et nostram ecclesiam Ebor. in partibus de Aluerton et Aluertonshire notorie factas et ausu temerario perpetratas, majoris excommunicacionis sentenciis nostra auctoritate, monicionibus præmissis canonicis, ac juris ordine in omnibus observato, rite et legitime latis et promulgatis, est et fuit canonice innodatus, vobis firmiter injungendo mandamus, quatinus dictum dominum Ludovicum, singulis diebus Dominicis et festivis, intra missarum solempnia, cum major aderit populi multitudo, pulsatis campanis, candelis accensis et extinctis, ac cruce erecta, cum omni solempnitate qua decet, in dicta ecclesia nostra, sic excommunicatum esse et fuisse, puplice, (491) A.D. 1329. Oct. 7. *Ad pronunciandum Episcopum Dunolm. excommunicatum.*

(1) This document is quite illegible in many places.

(2) On the dissension respecting the claim of the archbishop of York to visit in the bishop of Durham's peculiar jurisdiction of Allertonshire, to which these documents relate, see *Graystanes*, cap. xlii., in *Scriptores Tres*, 105–107; *Fasti Ebor.*, 412.

nominatim, et in specie denuncietis et faciatis per alios denunciari, a denunciacione hujusmodi non cessantes quousque aliud a nobis inde receperitis in mandatis; et nos de omni eo quod feceritis in præmissis distincte et aperte certificetis citra festum Natalis Domini prox. futurum per literas vestras patentes quæ harum seriem repræsentent. Valete. Dat. apud Thorp juxta Ebor. Non. Octobr. Anno graciæ m°ccc°xxix, et pontificatus nostri xiij^{mo}.

(491) A.D. 1329. Oct. 7. *Ad denunciand. capellas, oratoria, et loca alia per quæ transierit, interdicta.*

Willelmus, etc., dilectis filiis capitulo ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quia capellæ et oratoria domini Ludovici Dunolm. episcopi, ac ecclesiæ, monasteria, et loca alia omnia et singula per quæ transierit quæ nobis subsunt in hoc casu, et per duo miliaria circumquaque, propter suas manifestas offensas—observato (*ut supra*) sunt et fuerunt rite et legitime ecclesiastico supposita interdicto, justicia id poscente, vobis firmiter injungendo mandamus, quatinus singulis diebus Dominicis et festivis in ecclesia nostra prædicta et aliis singulis ecclesiis præbendatis ejusdem, intra missarum solempnia, cum major aderit populi multitudo, cum omni solempnitate qua decet, præfati interdicti sentenciam publicetis, et faciatis per alios publicari, a publicacione hujusmodi non cessantes, quousque aliud a nobis receperitis in mandatis. Et nos de omni eo quod feceritis—(*ut supra*). Valete. Dat. (*ut supra*).

(491) A.D. 1329. Nov. 6. *Ad denunciandum eum excommunicatum, et a communione fidelium evitandum.*

Willelmus, etc. dilectis filiis capitulo ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Cum dominus L(udovicus), Dunolm. episcopus, propter suas manifestas—contra nos (*ut supra*) volentes in partibus de Aluerton et Aluertonshire, nostræ Ebor. diœcesis, ea quæ sunt pontificalis officii et jurisdiccionis, quæ ad nos pertinent absque juris alieni præjudicio, exercere, ac quædam manifesta aperta ibidem in forma nobis demandata publicare, necnon contra nostros et nostram ecclesiam Ebor. notorie facta et ausu temerario perpetrata, auctoritate nostra, præmissis monicionibus canonicis, ac juris ordine in omnibus observato, majoris sit et fuerit excommunicacionis sentencia rite et legitime innodatus, et excommunicatus publice nunciatus, quam sentenciam velut in sensum reprobrum totus datus diu sustinuit, et adhuc sustinet animo indurato, claves ecclesiæ notorie contempnendo, ac cumulando pertinaciter mala malis, in dolendum suæ salutis interitum, et aliorum perniciosum exemplum, exigente tantæ suæ protervitatis insania in qua forcius indurescit, quam nequimus conniventibus oculis per-

transire, cum, crescente contumacia, exacuendus sit ecclesiasticæ gladius ulcionis, ut sic ipsum inclinet asperitas, quem lac dulcedinis non emollit, communio fidelium est ab eo merito subtrahenda; vobis igitur firmiter injungendo mandamus quatinus præfatum dominum Ludovicum in forma prius vobis demandata, excommunicatum publice nuncietis in dicta ecclesia nostra Rypon' et singulis ecclesiis præbendatis ejusdem, ac aliis locis quibus viderit expedire, singulis diebus Dominicis et festivis, intra missarum solempnia, auctoritate nostra, firmiter, publice, et in genere inhibeatur omnibus Christifidelibus, ne cum dicto domino L(udovico) loquendo, edendo, bibendo, seu quoquomodo participando communicent, præterquam in casibus a jure permissis,[1] prædicentes et injungentes eisdem ut eum excommunicatum arcius evitent modis omnibus, ut præmittitur et declinent; inquiretis nichilominus de nominibus communicancium cum eodem, quos, cum vobis constiterit de eisdem, nominatim et canonice moneatis, et efficaciter inducatis, ut ab hujusmodi communicacione cessent penitus et desistant, de quorum ac illorum nominibus qui post et contra moniciones vestras legitimas eis factas communicare præsumpserint temere cum eodem, ac monicionibus vestris sic factis, ac de omni eo quod feceritis in hac parte, nos citra festum Sanctæ Luciæ Dec. 13. Virginis prox. jam futurum curetis facere cerciores, per literas vestras patentes, quæ harum seriem repræsentent, a denunciacionibus, inhibicionibus, et monicionibus hujusmodi non cessantes, quousque idem dominus Ludovicus, ad gremium Sanctæ Matris Ecclesiæ humiliter rediens, absolucionis beneficium in forma juris meruerit obtinere, vel aliud a nobis receperitis in mandatis. Et quia illi proventus ecclesiastici sunt merito subtrahendi cui ecclesiæ communio denegatur, omnes fructus, redditus, et proventus ecclesiasticos infra districtum vestrum ad episcopum Dunolm. qualitercumque spectantes, sequestretis, et sub arto sequestro faciatis fideliter custodiri. Valete. Dat. apud Aberford, viij Id. Novembr. Anno graciæ etc. ut supra.

ARCHBISHOP'S VISITATION.

Venerabili in Christo patri domino suo reverendo, domino (100) Willelmo, Dei gracia Ebor. Archiepiscopo, Angliæ primati, sui A.D. 1331-2 Mar. 6. filii humiles et devoti Capitulum ecclesiæ Rypon', obedienciam, *Certificatorium* reverenciam, et honorem debita tanto patri. Mandatum vestrum *Capituli* reverendum recepimus in hæc verba. *Rypon' pro*

(1) See Lyndewode, lib. v. tit. 17, note k, p. 352, ed. 1679.

visitacione domini.
The archbishop's mandate, Feb. 6.

'Willelmus etc. dilectis filiis. . . Capitulo ecclesiæ nostræ collegiatæ Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Ad decorem et honoris augmentum dictæ Rypon' ecclesiæ vigil' solicitudinis studium eo libencius impendimus, quo ipsam filiam in Domino prædilectam affeccionis prærogativa speciali prosequimur ut debemus. Dudum itaque visitacionis nostræ officium in ipsius ecclesiæ capitulo sinceris affectibus actualiter excercentes, inter cætera, quosdam articulos comperimus, statum ejusdem et ministrorum ejusdem intime concernentes, super quibus proprium, immo necessarium, foret, ut credimus, ad Divinæ laudis præconium, ac status et honoris ipsius ecclesiæ firmitatem et incrementum non modica aliqua salubriter ordinare. Set quia multi ecclesiæ prædictæ canonici fuerunt tunc absentes, cum quibus super dictis articulis tunc voluimus deliberacius et maturius pertractasse, nichil effectuale fecimus, ut desideravimus, illa vice, de consensu tunc canonicorum quorundam tunc præsencium ad tractandum, ordinandum, et declarandum super articulis supradictis; convocacionem canonicorum ipsius ecclesiæ generalem ad tercium

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diem juridicum prox. post festum Sancti Gregorii papæ prox. jam futurum fore decrevimus faciendum, et, ut interim pateat deliberandi materia, aliquos ex ipsis articulis hic

Emoluments of canons.

fecimus annotari. In primis, qualiter possit consulcius ordinari qui fructus, oblaciones, seu proventus pro distribucione facienda canonicis ipsius ecclesiæ ob honorem Dei et ecclesiæ, cultusqus Divini augmentum, hospitalitatemque tenendam, residere volentibus possint melius assignari, ut, pondus agnoscentes diei et æstus, aliquod emolumentum sibi exinde senciant

Ruined buildings.

evenire. Item, qualiter ædificia ipsius ecclesiæ propter præbendariorum necgligenciam et defectum utinam minancia ruinam, et quæ dampnabiliter corruerunt, et hostium redegit immanitas

Capitular rights and liberties.

in s[c]intillam, reædificari valeant et supleri. Item ut jura et libertates ejusdem Rypon' ecclesiæ quæ propter continuam canonicorum absenciam paulatim, quod dolenter referimus, perierunt, et possessiones subtractæ, in statum pristinum re-

What orders the several prebends require.
Stipends of vicars.

ducantur. Item, ad videndum et deliberandum quos ordines requirant singulæ præbendæ dictæ ecclesiæ, ut super hoc cesset omnis ambiguitas in futurum. Item, de vicariorum porcionibus, quæ, ut in visitacione nostra est compertum, notabiliter sunt exiles, quatenus res exegerit, augmentandis, et ex causis aliis

The canons to be called together.

exponendis in eventum. Quocirca vobis mandamus, firmiter injungentes, quatinus omnes et singulos canonicos ejusdem

ecclesiæ qui de jure vel de consuetudine sunt in talibus convocandi, convocetis seu citetis convocari vel citari faciatis peremptorie, quod dicto tercio die juridico cum continuacione dierum, si necesse fuerit, tunc sequencium, in capitulo dictæ ecclesiæ nostræ Rypon' per se vel procuratores ydoneos et instructos habentes potestatem specialem ad tractandum et consenciendum hiis quæ, auctore Domino, super præmissis et aliis contigerit tunc ibidem salubriter ordinari, compareant coram nobis vel commissariis nostris aut commissario, pluribus aut uno, sanam deliberacionem et consilium suum in hac parte impensuri, et nobiscum super hiis et ea contingentibus, ac aliis statum ipsius ecclesiæ, reformacionem, et quietem concernentibus, tradituri, et causam racionabilem, si quam pro se habeant, quare præmissa et alia utilia pro statu et honore ipsius ecclesiæ ordinare minime debeamus, pro termino præciso et peremptorio propposituri, ostensuri, et facturi, necnon ad consenciendum hiis quæ secundum Deum pro honore et utilitate ipsius ecclesiæ visa fuerint expedire, ad quod tenemur, votivis affectibus aspiramus, habituri ulterius et recepturi quod præmissorum qualitas exigit et natura; et nichilominus copiam hujus citacionis procura- (100 v.)
toribus eorundem si quos ibidem dimiserint, liberetis, et in A copy of this citation to be delivered to the canons' proxies.
ecclesia ipsa super majus altare ac in stallis eorundem, facta hujusmodi citacione et proclamacione publica in multorum præsencia, dimittatis; et qualiter mandatum nostrum hujusmodi fueritis executi, et quos convocari seu citari feceritis, nos citra dictum diem distincte et aperte curetis reddere cerciores per literas vestras patentes harum seriem et citatorum nomina continentes. Dat. apud Cawode, viij Idus Febr., Anno graciæ millesimo ccc^{mo} tricesimo primo, et pont. nostri xv^{o}.'

Cujus auctoritate et virtute mandati vestri reverendi, in All the canons have been cited.
dicta ecclesia vestra Rypon' omnes et singulos canonicos illius ecclesiæ, videlicet magistrum Robertum de Baldok, magistrum Robertum de Bridelington, magistrum Alanum de Coningburgh, magistrum Robertum de Rypon', dominum Willelmum de Cusancia, dominum Johannem de Euerdon', et dominum Johannem le Smale, in stallis eorundem canonicorum facta citacione et proclamacione publica in multorum astancium præsencia, convocavimus et peremptorie citavimus, quod iidem canonici omnes et singuli compareant per se vel procuratores ydoneos et instructos, specialem potestatem habentes, coram vobis vel commissariis vestris pluribus aut uni ad dictum diem juridicum post festum Sancti Gregorii papæ in prædicto capi- Mar. 12.

tulo dictæ ecclesiæ vestræ Rypon', ad tractandum et impendendum suam sanam deliberacionem et consilium super præmissis, et tunc cum continuacione dierum subsequencium ibidem salubriter contigerit ordinare, ac ad proponendum, ostendendum, et probandum, pro termino præciso et peremptorio, causam racionabilem si quam pro se habeant, quare præmissa nominatim et specialiter expressa, et alia, utilia pro statu et honore ipsius ecclesiæ, prout expedire videritis, ordinare et facere non debetis, et ad faciendum ulterius et recipiendum quod dictorum præmissorum qualitas et natura exigit et requirit.

Citation delivered to proxies.

Copiam insuper dictæ citacionis procuratoribus dictorum canonicorum omnium et singulorum liberavimus, et super majus altare ipsius ecclesiæ dimisimus, sicque mandatum vestrum reverendum in omnibus et singulis suis articulis sumus reverenter, ut decuit, executi. Conservet vos Altissimus ecclesiæ et populo suo feliciter per tempora successiva. Dat. Rypon', ij Non. Marcii, Anno graciæ m°ccc^mo^xxxj°.

All appeared in person or by proxies.

Et memorandum, quod dicto tercio die juridico post festum Sancti Gregorii papæ, magistri Robertus de Baldok et Robertus de Bridelington personaliter, et magister Alanus de Coningesburgh per Johannem de Coningesburgh, domini vero Willelmus de Cusancia per Robertum de Newenham, et Johannes de Euerdon per dominum Johannem de Conington', et Johannes le Smale, ejusdem ecclesiæ Rypon canonici, per Johannem de Dideneshale, procuratores suos in hac parte constitutos, comparuerunt loco superius nominato.

(35) A.D. 1331-2. Mar. 7. *Receptori nostro Rypon' pro providencia fœni.*

Willelmus, etc. dilecto filio Willelmo de Thorp', receptori nostro apud Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Libera magistro Ricardo le Ferour, latori præsencium, de denariis nostris id quo indiguerit juxta visum tuum pro providencia fœni facienda contra adventum nostrum apud Rýpon et pro mora nostra inibi facienda, cui ad hujus providenciam faciendam te assistere volumus ac eciam subvenire, et denarios nostros quos sicut pro hujusmodi providencia solveris, pro ostentacionem præsencium et indenturæ inter te et dictum magistrum Robertum (*sic*) inde faciendæ, tibi super tuo compoto volumus allocari. Vale. Dat. apud Thorp' juxta Ebor., iij° Non. Marcii, Anno graciæ etc. xxxj°, et pont. nostri xv°.

ARCHBISHOP MELTON'S STATUTES.[1]

(Dugd. Mon. Angl. and Hist. Coll. Ch. Ripon.)

In Dei Nomine, Amen. Licet antiqua sanctorum Patrum decreverit auctoritas, quod, qui clavem gestant in domo Dei, extra mansionem vagari non debent, sed parati in stacione continua, vocantes et non vocantes, suis exhortationibus, quasi pastores soliciti, ad se debent trahere, per elemosinarum largiciones pauperum necessitatibus subvenire, hospitalitatem tenere, et alia opera pietatis, sicut ecclesiasticos decet viros, excercere misericorditer, infirmos visitare, et pecoris sui spiritualis, cujus vultum tenentur agnoscere, saluti consulere quociens indigebit consilio salutari. (100 *v.*) A.D. 1331–2. Mar. 23. *Ordinacio Ecclesiæ Collegiatæ Ripon'.* Pastors should remain at their posts.

Sane nos Willelmus, permissione Divina etc., dudum in ecclesia nostra collegiata Rypon' visitacionis nostræ ordinariæ officium, sicut ad nos pertinuit, exercentes, ipsam ecclesiam nostram canonicis residentibus, invenimus, quod dolenter referimus, quasi penitus desolatam, quamquam cura non modica ibidem immineat animarum, sintque inibi non modicæ æstimacionis proventus, quos eripiant canonici evagantes, qui pocius debeant residentibus ministrari: propter quod, de consilio peritorum, et de consensu expresso magistrorum Roberti de Baldok,[2] Roberti de Bridelington,[3] dictæ ecclesiæ nostræ canonicorum et præbendariorum, coram nobis præsencialiter constitutorum, et aliorum ipsius ecclesiæ canonicorum omnium et singulorum, ad infrascripta solempniter convocatorum, . . .[4] procuratorum potestatem in hac parte sufficientem nostra reputacione optinencium, in domo capitulari ipsius ecclesiæ nostræ, præmissa convocacione, solempnique habito tractatu, et causis præsentis ordinacionis nostræ tactis et ad plenum discussis, et per nos legitime[5] approbatis, et de consensu omnium et singu- We have found great neglect in Ripon. Convocation in the chapter-house.

(1) Corrected and completed from the original Register. Dugdale printed it from Pat. 6, Edw. III. part iii., membr. 2, where it is recited in an *Inspeximus.*

(2) Mr. Rob. Baldock, rector of Bradford, had licence of non-residence Sept. 24, 1330. *Reg. Melton. Fasti Ebor.* 420.

(3) Private chaplain and seneschal of the archbishop, canon of Nunwick at Ripon, Woodburgh at Southwell, and South Newbald at York. See further in *Fasti Ebor.* 431 n.

(4) Half a line here left vacant in MS., for names of proctors.

(5) So in Dugdale but not in MS., the reading of which however is doubtful.

lorum quorum interest, per nos acceptatis, vocatisque in forma juris omnibus quorum interest, et quos negocium contingit, qui in hoc casu de jure seu consuetudine fuerint evocandi, concurrentibus eciam omnibus et singulis juris solempniis, et articulis necessariis in hac parte requisitis, invocata Spiritus Sancti gracia, auctoritate nostra ordinaria, de consensu expresso dictorum canonicorum et procuratorum, ordinamus, statuimus, et decernimus, ac eciam diffinimus præsenti nostra ordinacione, constitucione vel statuto imperpetuum valituro, quod porciones infrascriptæ deinceps canonicis in dicta ecclesia nostra Riponensi residere volentibus, et cum effectu residentibus, et ipsam suam residenciam, in forma subscripta complentibus, integre assignentur, quos eis eciam assignamus.

The grace of the Holy Spirit being invoked, we assign to canons willing to reside,

Videlicet, terræ, prata, redditus, et servicia cum pertinenciis, decimæ garbarum et fœni de Nidd et Granteleye, cum pensione xx sol. debita per vicarium de Nidd, et jurisdiccio spiritualis cum proficuo ejusdem, quæ singulis annis per æquales porciones dividi consueverant inter præbendarios supradictos. Et totum insuper altaragium tocius libertatis et parochiæ dictæ ecclesiæ nostræ Riponensis, quocumque nomine censeatur, exceptis duntaxat decimis lanæ agnorum, tam in specie quam in denariis tocius parochiæ memoratæ quæ singulis præbendariis remaneant, sicut prius, salvis eciam et exceptis præbendario præbendæ de Monketon quæ idem præbendarius percipere consuevit racione custodiæ dictæ ecclesiæ thesaurariæ, et aliorum onerum sibi incumbencium ab antiquo.

Lands, tithes, etc. of Nidd and Grantley, and altarage of the whole parish of Ripon, with some exceptions.

Ordinamus eciam, quod omnia et singula ad dictam communam pertinencia sint ab omni præstacione decimæ, et aliis oneribus quibuscunque, exceptis hiis quæ ministris ecclesiæ consueverant assignari, libera et immunia; scilicet ea omnia sub taxacione singularum præbendarum remaneant sicut prius.

The common fund to be tithe-free.

Reservamus eciam nobis et successoribus nostris potestatem porcionem quam dictus præbendarius de Monketon percipit et agnoscit, et percipere ac agnoscere consueverit, racione onerum prædictorum sibi, ut prædicitur, incumbencium in eo eventu, cum nobis seu successoribus nostris legitime constiterit ipsam esse non sufficientem pro dictis oneribus supportandis, augmentandi.

Reservation in favour of the prebendary of Monkton.

Ordinamus insuper, quod salaria et stipendia vicariorum et aliorum ministrorum ecclesiæ prædictæ, singulis annis, de communa solvantur, et quod canonici residentes resideant singulis annis per xij septimanas, continue vel interpolatim, prout

Vicars to be paid out of the common fund; residentiaries to re-

elegerint, quos volumus in ipsa ecclesia horis canonicis interesse, sicut in casu consimili in ecclesiis nostris collegiatis Suwellensi et Beuerlacensi est hactenus observatum, quodque præsens ordinacio effectum suum habeat a festo Annunciacionis Beatæ Mariæ Virginis prox. futuro, perpetuis futuris temporibus duratura, reservata nobis et successoribus nostris, et quam ex nunc reservamus potestate, hanc nostram ordinacionem, constitucionem, seu decretum mutandi, augendi, declarandi, interpretandi, corrigendi, quocies et quando videbitur oportunum. In quorum omnium testimonium sigillum nostrum et sigillum capituli dictæ ecclesiæ nostræ Ripon' præsentibus sunt appensa. Et nos capitulum ecclesiæ Rypon' antedictæ, præmissa omnia et singula approbantes, ratificantes, et eisdem expresse consenscientes, sigillum nostrum præsentibus duximus apponendum. Nos quoque Willelmus, permissione etc. antedictus, ac præfatum capitulum dictæ Rypon' ecclesiæ præsentes per magistrum Willelmum de Carleton auctoritate apostolica publicum notarium subscribi mandavimus, signoque suo et nomine solitis communiri. Dat. apud Rypon x Kal'n Aprilis, anno etc. xxxj et pontificatus nostri quintodecimo.

side twelve weeks in the year.

Reservation of power to amend these statutes.

Et ego Willelmus de Carleton, clericus, Eboracensis diœcesis, publicus auctoritate apostolica notarius, præmissa, prout suprascribuntur anno, mense, die, et loco supradictis, indiccione xv, una cum magistris Willelmo de Alberwik sacræ paginæ, Roberto de Nassington utriusque juris professoribus, Adamo de Heselbech de Stratton in le Clay, dominis Ricardo de Otryngham de Kirkebyoreblauers, Willelmo de Popilton de Braforton ecclesiarum rectoribus, Ebor. diœcesis, et aliis testibus ad hoc vocatis et rogatis, præsens interfui, et ea sic fieri vidimus et audivimus, ac de mandato, injunccione, et voluntate dictorum patris Eboracensis archiepiscopi et capituli Rypon', hic me in testem subscripsi, signumque meum apposui consuetum in testimonium præmissorum.[1]

Subscripcio ejusdem.

(1) The Inspeximus above referred to begins as follows: '*De quadam ordinacione facta in ecclesia collegiata Ripon'*. Rex omnibus ad quos etc. salutem. Inspeximus quandam ordinacionem factam per venerabilem patrem W(illelmum) Archiepiscopum Ebor. in hæc verba.' Then as above, so far as the first date, but with the following subscription: 'Nos ordinacionem prædictam ratam habentes et gratam, eam pro nobis et hæredibus nostris, quantum in nobis est, concedimus et confirmamus, sicut literæ ipsius archiepiscopi et capituli dictæ ecclesiæ Ripon' inde factæ racionabiliter testantur.

'In cujus, etc. Teste Rege apud Ebor. terciodecimo die Decembris (1332).

'Per breve de privato sigillo.'

(36) A.D. 1332. Jun. 8. (St. William's Day.) *Libera Cs.*

W(illelmus), etc. dilecto filio Willelmo de Thorp', receptori nostro Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Libera Willelmo staurario nostro ibidem, centum s. pro fœno emendo ad opus stauri nostri ibidem, quam quidem petit per indenturam inter te et ipsum inde factam et ostensam præsenti volumus, etc. Vale. Dat. apud Thorp' juxta Ebor. anno etc. xxxij.

Libera denarios pro bobus emendis et pro reparacione clausuræ parci apud Rypon'.

W(illelmus), etc. dilecto filio Willelmo de Thorp', receptori nostro Rypon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Tibi mandamus quatinus ubi melius videris expedire, et eo celerius quo poteris, emas xviij boves ad carucas nostras apud Rypon', per visum et consilium Willelmi de Bedale. Libera eciam Johanni præposito nostro de Northlathes, tantam pecuniam quantam asserit se indigere pro reparacione clausuræ parci nostri Rypon', per visum et ordinacionem Walteri de Kereby, ballivi nostri ibidem, et pecuniæ summam quam in empcione dictorum xviij boum per visum dicti Willelmi apposueris, illamque pecuniam quam dicto Johanni pro dictæ clausuræ reparacione per visum et ordinacionem dicti Walteri liberaveris, tibi per indenturas inter te et ipsos inde factas et ostensas præsenti super tuo compoto volumus allocari. Vale. Dat. apud Thorp' juxta Ebor. vj Id. Junii, Anno graciæ, etc. xxxij, et pontificatus nostri xv.

(40 v.) A.D. 1332-3. Feb. 28. *Libera domino le Smale, canonico Rypon' xxx libr. sterling'.*

Willelmus, etc. dilectis filiis receptoribus nostris de Chirchedon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Liberate domino Johanni le Smale, canonico ecclesiæ nostræ collegiatæ Rypon', xxx libr. sterling', nobis in festo Sancti Petri quod dicitur Ad Vincula prox. futuro solvendas, pro quibus literas suas oblig(atorias) penes nos pro securitate dimisit, quas quidem xxx solid.[1] vobis super vestro compoto per ostensionem præsencium et indenturæ inter vos et ipsum Johannem inde confectæ plenius volumus allocari. Valete. Dat. apud Thorp' juxta Ebor. ij Kal'n. Marcii, pont. nostri anno sextodecimo.

(46) A.D. 1333-4 Jan. 6. *Ad liberand. xx^ti s. Johanni parcario Ripon'.*

Memorandum, quod viij Id. Januarii, anno Domini millesimo ccc^mo xxxiij, et pontificatus domini xvij, scriptum fuit Willelmo de Thorp', receptori nostro Ripon', ad liberandum Johanni parcario domini ibidem xx^ti s. pro stipendiis suis sibi debitis hujus anni, quos dominus vult sibi per ostensionem præsencium super suo compoto allocari.

(110 v.) A.D. 1334, Apr. 4.

Willelmus, etc. dilectis filiis capitulo ecclesiæ nostræ Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Cum omnis et omnimoda

(1) Should be *libras.*

jurisdiccio spiritualis qualis . . . Ordinariis locorum de jure communi in suis subditis competit exercenda, in vicariis et aliis ministris ecclesiæ nostræ prædictæ, racione delictorum seu contraven(ien)cium ubicunque in villa Ripon' seu extra, infra nostram diœcesim commissorum aut initorum, quorum cognicio, (et) reformacio ad spiritualem jurisdiccionem spectare dinoscitur, ad nos et ministros nostros nomine nostro de dicto jure communi pertineat et debeat pertinere, fuerimusque et simus, et fuerint nomine nostro et sint dicti ministri nostri ac prædecessores nostri, omnes et singuli qui pro tempore fuerint, in plena, pacifica, canonica, et sufficienti possessione, vel quasi juris hujusmodi jurisdiccionem nostram et suam in locis et personis prædictis legitime exercenti a tempore et per tempus cujus contrarii memoria non existit, audito tamen et intellecto, quod vos aut vestrum aliquæ singulares personæ, vel saltim alii nomine vestro, jurisdiccionem nostram, de qua præmittitur, perturbare, auferre, vel saltim circa eam nobis grande parare præjudicium, nitimini indies seu nituntur, in status vestri grave periculum, nostrique contemptum, et subditarum animarum grande dispendium, multorum quoque Christi fidelium perniciosum exemplum; vobis tenore præsencium in virtute sanctæ obedienciæ injungimus et mandamus, vos nichilominus monentes et in Domino exhortantes, quatinus in personis dictorum vicariorum et ministrorum seu aliorum subditorum nostrorum nichil contra jurisdiccionem nostram attemptetis seu attemptari faciatis, nec aliquis singularis persona attemptare præsumat, sub pœna excommunicacionis majoris, quam in personas singulorum contraveniencium, et contra juris exigenciam jurisdiccionem nostram hujusmodi usurpare satagencium, legitimis monicionibus præmissis proferimus in hiis scriptis, scientes quod si hujusmodi nostris monitis et mandatis minime parueritis, contra vos et quamcunque singularem personam indebite renitentes, ad pœnas graviores procedere intendimus in eventu, quatenus canonica permiserint instituta, et super porreccione præsencium vobis facienda nuncio nostro jurato latori præsencium adhibebimus plenam fidem. Dat. apud Cawode, ij Non. Aprilis, A° Domini etc. xxxiiij, et pont. nostri xvij°.

Monicio capitulo Ripon ne aliquid attemptent in præjudicium domini et ecclesiæ Ebor.

Not to be attempted on pain of the greater excommunication.

Willelmus, etc. dilecto filio receptori nostro Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Libera Willelmo de Cliff et aliis familiaribus nostris, illud quod sibi fuerit necessarium dum

(49 *v.*) A.D. 1334. Aug. 5.

Libera venatori pro necessariis apud Ripon'. apud Ripon' moram traxerint pro venacione nostra capienda, et quod eis liberaveris per ostensionem præsencium et indenturæ inter te et dictum Willelmum inde factæ tibi super tuo compoto volumus allocari. Vale. Dat. apud Cawode, Non. Augusti, Anno Domini, etc. xxxiiij, et pont. nostri decimo septimo.

(112) A.D. 1334. Dec. 5. *Certificacio Decani Rypon' super tenementa Johannis le Waryner, videlicet de quo tenentur.* *The Rural Dean writes to the Archbishop reciting a mandate from the Archbishop to himself, directing him to make enquiry through a jury of clerks and layfolk, and to certify him as to the result.* Cawod, Nov. 16, 1334.

The inquisition was made in the church of Ripon Dec. 5, 1334, *by six chaplains and seven laymen, viz.* dominos Alanum fil. Idoneæ de Rypon', Ricardum Tanner, Andr. de Useburn, Henr. de Plumpton, Tho. de Spofford, Will. de Elierker, capellanos, Will. Drenker de Stodeley Roger, Joh. Henker, Richerum de Studeley, Will. Litester de Rypon', Joh. Skayf, Will. Hubert, Ric. del Brennehous de eadem, laicos, qui dicunt quod tria mesuagia, videlicet mesuagium capitale dicti Johannis Waryner, mesuagium Roberti Bercar', et mesuagium quondam Johannis Baron' in eadem villa de Stodeley, tenentur de canonicis ecclesiæ Beati Wilfridi Rypon' mediate per servicium septem solidorum et sex denariorum annuatim, pro omnibus serviciis. Et omnia alia mesuagia, molendina, tofta, terræ, prata, bóscus, mora, et redditus cum pertinenciis, tenentur de domino Johanne de Moubray per servicium militare, videlicet per quartam partem feodi unius militis, et sectam curiæ ejusdem domini Johannis de tribus septimanis in tres septimanas ad manerium suum de Kirkeby Mallesart tantum. Et quod dictus dominus Johannes eos tenet in capite de domino Rege per servicium militare ut superius est expressum. Dicunt eciam jurati, quod omnes supradicta mesuagia (*etc. as above*) valent annuatim septem libr. tres s. et ijd. in virtute præstiti juramenti . . . Rypon. Non. Dec. 1334.

(485 *v.*) *Certificatorium Hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon'.* *The Archbishop to the King, in reply to enquiry, says,* 'Comperimus quod Archiepiscopi ecclesiæ Ebor' qui fuerunt pro tempore hospitale Beatæ Mariæ Ripon' prædictum sicut beneficium ecclesiasticum ad eorum spectans collocacionem visitarunt, et visitare consueverunt temporibus retroactis, et nos pluries tempore nostro dictum hospitale visitavimus et consuevimus visitare.' (Cawood, Nov. 28, 1334.)

(485 *v.*) Willelmus, etc. dilecto filio domino Willelmo de Plumpton,

capellano, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Ad præsentacionem discreti viri domini Willelmi de Popleton, custodis hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon', te, de cujus meritis et virtutibus sinceram in Domino fiduciam optinemus, ad perpetuam cantariam in capella dicti hospitalis pro anima Johannis le Waryner de Stodeleyroger de novo fundatam et fieri ordinatam ac per nos confirmatam, vacantem, admittimus intuitu caritatis, et capellanum perpetuum juxta formam ordinacionis inde factæ instituimus canonice in eadem. Vale. Dat. apud Cawode, iij Non. Marcii, Anno Domini etc. xxxiiij, et pont. nostri xviij°.

A.D. 1334-5. Mar. 5. *Institucio cantariæ in hospitali Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon'.*

(*Mem. of order for induction by the 'dean' of Ripon.*)

(487 v.) A.D. 1335. Mar. 11. *Indentura hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magd. Ripon' de bonis et catallis ibidem dimissis per Willelmum de Popelton, nuper custodem ejusdem.*

Hæc indentura testatur, quod Willelmus de Popleton, nuper magister hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon', dimisit et liberavit domino Johanni de Welleton, nunc magistro hospitalis prædicti, omnia infrascripta, videlicet, duo gradalia, unum psalterium glosatum, unum epistolare, unum librum in quo continentur aliquæ missæ et *Placebo*, *Dirige*, unum troperium, quatuor corporalia cum duobus casibus, unum missale, unum antiphonarium, quinque albas, quinque amitas cum paruris, quarum una debilis, duas stolas, duas fanulas, tres casulas, unum superpelliceum, unum calicem, duos pannos pro patena, unum parvum scrineum Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ, in quo est scriptum de ossibus Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ et de sudario ejusdem, quartum librum Sentenciarum sine glosa, unum superaltare, duo ceroforaria debilia, unam clitellam, unam cofram magnam, duo plumba extra fornaces, duas cuvas, unum magnum doleum pro *bultynges*, unam archam cum cooperculo, unam ollam æneam quinque lagenarum debilem, unam ollam æneam unius lagenæ et dimidiæ, unam pelvem debilem sine lavacro, quasi nullius valoris, unum *aundiern*, unam tripodem, unam mensam stantem, tres cathedras, unam formulam, sex boves pro caruca, precium cujuslibet xiij*s*. iiij*d*., quatuor affros, precium cujuslibet affri vj*s*. viij*d*., unam carectam ferratam precium v*s*, et hernas' pro tribus equis, unam carucam cum ferramentis et attilio pro sex bobus, unum tabelerium,[1] unum picosum,[2] et novem acras et di. terræ cum frumento seminatas, precium cujuslibet acræ vij*s*.

(1) Probably for *tabularium*, which might mean some sort of a table or bench, or be derived from the verb *tabulare*, to fashion planks; if so perhaps an adze.

(2) In a Finchale Inventory of 1360 we find 'j picoise,' which is explained in the Glossary as 'a pick-axe, O. Fr. *picquois*.' *Surtees Soc.* vol. vi.

Item, apud Moulwath, vesturam xxiiij acrarum unius rodæ frumenti, precium acræ vj*s*., sex acrarum ordii, precium acræ vj*s*, quatuor acrarum pis', precium acræ iiij*s*., triginta trium acrarum et di. avenæ, precium acræ iiij*s*., unam carucam cum ferramentis, unam ariam serratam,[1] duas cuvas. Item ad manerium de Stodeley, triginta sex acras terræ cum frumento seminatas, precium acræ viij*s*; Summa totalis precii acrarum seminatarum, xxxiiij *li*. vj*s*., et unam cartam domini Regis sub magno sigillo signatam, de licencia concessa appropriandi manerium de Stodeleyroger hospitali Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon', et unam cartam Johannis le Wariner factam dicto hospitali de manerio prædicto, et quandam literam dicti Johannis Warener patentem, ad subjiciendum se ad ordinacionem domini archiepiscopi, et copiam ordinacionis manerii prædicti pro cantaria invenienda in dicto hospitali. In cujus rei testimonium, tam prædictus dominus Willelmus de Popelton quam prædictus dominus Johannes de Welleton huic indenturæ alternatim sigilla sua apposuerunt. Dat. apud Cawode, die Sabbati prox. ante festum Sancti Gregorii papæ, Anno Domini m°ccc^{mo} tricesimoquinto.

(485 *v*.) A.D. 1334–5. Mar. 19. *Institucio cantariæ capellæ hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Rypon'.*

Willelmus, etc. dilecto filio domino Johanni Russell capellano, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Ad (*ut supra*)[2] in capella dicti hospitalis Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Rypon' pro salubri statu suo dum superstes fuerit, et pro anima sua cum ab hac luce migraverit de novo fundatam et [*erasure*] ordinatam (*ut supra*).[3] Dat. apud Cawode xiiij Kal'n. Aprilis, Anno Domini m°ccc^{mo} tricesimo quarto, et pont. nostri decimo octavo.

(*Mem. as above.*)

(114 *v*.) *Litera directa capitulo Rypon' pro procuracione ultimæ visitacionis.* (Cawod. Aug. 23, 1336.)

(60 *v*.) A.D. 1337. Apr. 21. *Acquietancia receptoris Ripon'.*

Noverint universi, quod nos Willelmus, etc. audito et examinato compoto Willelmi de Thorp finali, de toto tempore quo extitit receptor noster apud Ripon', usque ad festum Sancti Michaelis, Anno Domini M°ccc°xxxvj^{to}, per auditores nostros deputatos, ipsum Willelmum ad ulteriorem reddicionem compoti de toto tempore prædicto, salvo quod de ccc.xxiij *li*. xxij*d*. et q^{a} nobis teneatur respondere in proximo compoto suo,

(1) A harrow with teeth.
(2) P. 115. (3) P. 115.

acquietamus, absolvimus, quietum et absolutum concedimus per præsentes. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum præsentibus est appensum. Dat. apud Cawode, xj Kal'n. Maii, Anno Domini millesimo ccc^{mo}xxxvij, et pont. nostri xx^{mo}.

Memorandum quod xvj. Kal'n Julii, Anno Domini m^{o}ccc^{mo} tricesimo septimo, apud Welle, dominus contulit domino Nicholao de Kirkeby capellano, capellam Beatæ Mariæ Virginis Ripon', et concessit sibi licenciam prosternendi arbores in cimiterio dictæ capellæ crescentes[1] ad ædificand. pro se et successoribus suis ibidem mansionem. (439) A.D. 1337. June 16. *Collacio capellæ Beatæ Mariæ Virginis Ripon'.*

Willelmus, etc. dilectis filiis capitulo ecclesiæ nostræ collegiatæ Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. In cleri et populi agit stuporem patrati criminis immênsitas, ex cujus atrocitate merito querela nostra consurgit et infertur acerbior vis doloris. Audiant filii clamorem patris et suspiria matris ecclesiæ, intelligant universi, ac per devocionis affectum in illata injuria senciant unanimi compassione puncturam. Casus quidem injuriæ emersit gravis, facto flebilis, cogitatu terribilis, horribilis auditu, nephandissimus actu, destestabilis (*sic*) scelere, inmanitate nequissimus, Deo nimirum abhominabilis et hominibus odiosus. (439 *v.*) A.D. 1337. Aug. 8. *Excommunicacio facta contra fractores Gaolæ Ripon', et præcipue contra Johannem de Mauneby et Robertum de Seton'.*

Sane viri sanguinum quamplures armati, Belial filii, pacis æmuli, non habentes timorem Domini vel amorem, quorum ignorantur nomina et personæ, manerium nostrum Ripon' ut perfidi Sathanæ satellites nuper nocturno tempore invadentes, fores et januas ejusdem fregerunt, et ultra progressi, ostia, vectes ferreos, cathenas, et seras carceris nostri infra scepta ecclesiæ Ripon' et loca sacra ejusdem, ad clericorum irretitorum criminibus et diffamatorum nobis per justiciarios domini nostri Regis liberatorum custodiam specialiter deputati, cum securibus, celtibus, martellis, et aliis instrumentis ferreis et ligneis impêtu contriverunt, et violencia sacrilega disruperunt, Johannem de Mauneby et Robertum de Seton' et alios clericos incarceratos ibidem super homicidii crimine et aliis flagiciis infamiæ nota respersos, præter et contra voluntatem nostram et custodum dicti carceris, ceperunt et ausu nephario abduxerunt, seu ruptis compedibus et vinclis evadere et fugere permiserunt, resque varias ibidem consumpserunt et subdole contractarunt, libertatesque ecclesiæ nostræ Ebor. et ejus jura perturbarunt et

Some sons of Belial have broken into our prison, with axes, chisels, and hammers, sacrilegiously releasing imprisoned clerks charged with homicide and other crimes,

(1) This required a licence, as cutting down trees in churchyards had often been forbidden. See above, vol. i. p. 76.

multipliciter violarunt, in Dei et Ecclesiæ contumeliam, rei publicæ turbacionem, aliorum perniciosum exemplum, et nostri præjudicium manifestum, sentencias excommunicacionis majoris tam ex constitucione bonæ memoriæ domini Octoboni quondam legati sedis Apostolicæ in Anglia,[1] quam ex constitucione sinodali ecclesiæ nostræ Ebor.[2] contra hujusmodi pacis Regis et Regni perturbatores, libertatis ecclesiasticæ et præcipue ecclesiæ Ebor. violatores, possessionum et rerum ecclesiasticarum invasores et contrectatores in hac parte provide latis dampnabiliter incurrendo.

incurring the greater excommunication.

What place is safe if the sacred places of the church are invaded?

Quis ergo locus tutus si sacra loca ecclesiæ contigua, carcer ecclesiæ, et præcipue continencia ædificia quæ fundatores antiqui . . . . Archiepiscoporum et ministrorum Dei habitacioni et usui ex devocione sanctissima deputarunt, dampnatis sceleratorum agressibus contra constituciones latæ a sanctis patribus sentenciæ editas, ut præmittitur, prophanentur, proch dolor, quod lac ex matrum sumptum uberibus in matris almæ ecclesiæ offensam confusione opprobrii consperserunt, et quod ipsam remuneracionem talem suscepit a filiis degeneribus quos ex Spiritu regeneravit et aqua?

All the parties to this atrocity to be excommunicated.

Ne igitur excessus tam graves accedencium impunitate trahantur ab aliis in consimilem perniciem per exemplum, vel ex mora periculum in præmissis et ex dissimulacione dispendium inducantur, vobis in virtute obedienciæ et sub pœna excommunicacionis majoris districte præcipiendo mandamus quatinus in ecclesia nostra collegiata Ripon' prædicta singulis diebus Dominicis et festivis intra missarum solempnia cum major affuerit populi multitudo, pulsatis campanis, cruce erecta, vos ipsi sacris vestibus induti, assumptis vobiscum vicariis, presbiteris, clericis, et aliis ipsius ecclesiæ ministris, quibus sub pœna excommunicacionis injungimus quod vobis assistant in præsentis execucione mandati, populo in lingua materna seriosius exponendi, singuli in albis, cereos in manibus singulos vel candelas ferentes accensos, et cum omni solempnitate quæ consueverit in atrocioribus observari, omnes et singulos dicti sceleris et excessus execrabilis perpetratores sacrilegos, cum suis fautoribus, auctoribus, et complicibus universis, dictas excommunicacionis majoris sentencias incurrisse, et excommunicatos ea occasione dampnabiliter fuisse et esse, publice in genere, et Johannem de

(1) The reference seems to be to Tit. 12, which, however, relates rather to persons taking sanctuary than to prisoners in jail.

(2) See above, p. 81.

Mauneby ac Robertum de Seton', dicti sceleris participes et patronos, qui alias dictum carcerum fregerunt, noctanter fugientes, set tunc retrudebantur in proximo apprehensi, nominatim et in specie, nuncietis et nuncient et faciatis per alias solempniter nunciari.

Insuper, cum ex culparum enormitate modus plagarum exuberare debeat, nec sit in potestate nostra condignam infligere facinori tanto pœnam, ut tamen magis famosa sit eorum infamia, rarioresque inveniant suæ maliciæ sectatores, ut eciam aut redeant ad peragendum pœnitenciæ fructum, aut mali magister Sathanas cui serviunt ad eorum liberius properet exterminium, quominus oracionum participant (*sic*) suffragium aut aliud Ecclesiæ Sanctæ bonum, viros sceleratos prædictos omnes et singulos, dictosque Johannem et Robertum clericos fugitivos, ac eos qui ipsis in hoc facto præstiterunt scienter auxilium, consilium, vel favorem, ac receptatores eorundem seu alicujus eorum, in ecclesia Rypon' prædict. publice et in genere moneatis et efficaciter inducatis, quod infra quindecim dies a tempore monicionis vestræ continue numerandos, quorum quinque pro primo, quinque pro secundo, et reliquos quinque dies pro tercio et peremptorio termino ac monicione canonica assignetis eisdem, et nos nichilominus tenore præsencium assignamus, Deo, ecclesiæ, et nobis, de tot et tantis delictis, injuriis, et dampnis, satisfaciant competenter, ac nostris et ecclesiæ veniant parituri mandatis, sub pœna excommunicacionis majoris, quam, dicta canonica monicione præmissa, in ipsos et eorum singulos, et specialiter in personas dictorum Johannis et Roberti, si monicionibus vestris hujusmodi quin pocius nostris non paruerint, cum effectu exnunc ut extunc culpa ipsorum mora et delicto præcedentibus et poscentibus proferimus in hiis scriptis.

And cited to appear within fifteen days.

Et vos extunc ipsos omnes et singulos ac nominatim Johannem et Robertum fugitivos prædictos ut in malicia obstinatos obturantes more aspidum aures suas ex causis prædictis vice nostra cum solempnitate et observanciis quibus supra, sic per nos excommunicatos esse in ecclesia Ripon' et locis aliis vobis subjectis, quibus expedit, per vos et alios nuncietis.

If they turn a deaf ear they are to be denounced,

Inhibentes omnibus et singulis Christi fidelibus arcius vice nostra ne cum dictis excommunicatis quamdiu dictis sentenciis pertinaciter subjacebunt, aliquod contrahant mercimonium, neque participent cum ipsis edendo, bibendo, emendo, vendendo, coquendo, loquendo, ignem vel aquam ministrando,

and the faithful charged to have no communication with them.

seu alio communionis genere nisi quatenus participandi cum talibus juris remediis indulgentur.

You shall not cease to denounce them until they be reconciled.

A denunciacione eciam et publicacione sentenciarum excommunicacionis majoris latarum ex constitucionibus sanctorum patrum, de quibus præmittitur, seu excommunicacionis per nos latæ vel inhibicione hujusmodi non cessetis quousque excommunicati prædicti beneficium absolucionis in forma juris meruerint optinere, ad gremium ecclesiæ humiliter redeuntes, quorum et cujuslibet ipsorum absolucionem a dictis excommunicationis sentenciis Sedi Apostolicæ et nobis, præterquam in mortis articulo, specialiter reservamus.

We reserve their absolution to the Apostolic See and ourselves, unless they be *in mortis articulo*.

You shall inquire for aiders and abettors.

De malefactorum suorumque auctorum, fautorum, et complicum, ac eos et dictos clericos fugitivos receptancium et concelancium nominibus, nichilomimus cum exacta diligencia inquiratis, de quibus cum vobis constiterit, ac denunciacionis publicacionis sentenciarum excommunicacionum et inhibicionis forma et modo, nos distincte et aperte citra festum Exaltacionis Sanctæ Crucis prox. futurum certificetis per literas vestras patentes harum seriem et compertorum per inquisicionem hujusmodi nomina plenarie continentes. Valete. Dat. apud Cawode, vj Idus Augusti, Anno Domini millesimo ccc^{mc} tricesimo septimo, et pontificatus nostri vicesimo.

The same charge sent to York, Beverley, Southwell, Howden, and to the archdeacons.

Et memorandum quod eisdem die et loco sub eisdem modo et forma, capitulis ecclesiarum nostrarum Ebor. Beuerl. Suwell. et Houeden', mutatis mutandis, ac archidiaconis nostris Ebor. Rich. Clyueland. Notinghamiæ, et Estridyng, usque ibi, vobis in virtute obedienciæ et sub pœna excommunicacionis majoris districte præcipiendo mandamus, quatinus in singulis ecclesiis archidiaconatus prædicti et in capellis singulis diebus Dominicis et festivis, intra missarum solempnia, cum major affuerit populi multitudo, ac in visitacionibus, capitulis, et aliis cleri et populi convocacionibus, omnes et singulos dicti sceleris et excessus etc. *usque nominatim et in specie*, per ipsarum ecclesiarum, capellarum, et locorum rectores, vicarios, presbiteros parochiales, et alios capellanos in ipsis ecclesiis et capellis qualitercumque celebrantes, ac cæteros clericos ecclesiarum ministros, albis indutos, in manibus cereos vel candelas ferentes accensos, pulsatis campanis, cruceque erecta, et cum omni solempnitate quæ consueverat, etc. faciatis solempniter nunciari et vocari personaliter nuncietis.

Insuper cum ex culparum etc.

Willelmus, etc. dilecto filio ballivo nostro Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quia Johannem de Nunnewikthornes in custodem gaolæ nostræ Ripon præfecimus, tibi mandamus quatinus dicto Johanni compedes, ferramenta, et alia dictæ custodiæ gaolæ pertinencia, liberes indilate per indenturam inter te et ipsum inde factam, faciens idem liberari per annum, prout alii in hujusmodi officio alias constituti percipere consueverunt. Vale. Dat. apud Cawode, xvj Kal. Septembr., Anno Domini m°cccxxxvij, et pontificatus nostri xx^{mo}. (440) A.D. 1337. Aug. 17. *Præfectio custodis gaolæ Ripon'.*

Memorandum quod Kal'n. Septembr. Anno Domini M° ccc^{mo} xxxvij, apud Cawode, scriptum fuit et commissum Thomæ de Neusum, officium ballivi Ripon' cum suis pertinenciis, in forma qua superius scriptum est Waltero de Kereby. Et scriptum fuit eidem Waltero ad liberandum dicto Thomæ rotulos, munimenta, rentale, et alia quæcunque ad officium suum hujusmodi spectancia indilate. (440) A.D. 1337. Sept. 1. *Præfectio ballivi Ripon'.*

REGISTERS SEDE VACANTE.—A.D. 1340–1342.

[1] Universis pateat per præsentes quod nos capitulum ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor., decano extra provinciam agente, archiepiscopali ejusdem ecclesiæ sede vacante, quasdam literas decani Ripon' sigillo ejusdem pendente signatas recepimus et inspeximus, eo qui sequitur sub tenore. A.D. 1341. Aug. 5. *Inquisicio super fundacione hospitalis Sancti Johannis Baptistæ Ripon'.*

'Universis sanctæ matris ecclesiæ filiis ad quos præsentes literæ pervenerint, decanus Ripon' salutem in Auctore salutis. Literas venerabilis capituli ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor., decano extra provinciam agente, sede archiepiscopali vacante, recepimus, in hæc verba:— The 'dean' of Ripon acknowledges a letter from the chapter of York.

'"Capitulum ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor., decano extra provinciam agente, archiepiscopali ejusdem ecclesiæ sede vacante, decano nostro Ripon', salutem in Auctore salutis. Breve regium recepimus in hæc verba:— The chapter of York send to the 'dean' of Ripon, a letter of inquiry from Edw. III

'"'Edwardus Dei gracia Rex Angliæ et Franciæ et dominus Hiberniæ dilectis sibi in Christo decano et capitulo ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor., salutem. Volentes quibusdam certis de causis certiorari super tenore ac modo et forma fundacionis hospitalis Sancti Johannis Ripon', videlicet per quos vel per quem fundatum, et quibus possessionibus, tam spiritualibus

(1) On a slip sewn to the top edge of fo. 440 of Melton's Register: why it is there is not evident.

quam temporalibus, dotatum extitit, et per quem regi debeat, et hactenus regi consuevit, an videlicet per clericum an per laicum, et qualiter et quo modo. Vobis mandamus quod, scrutatis munimentis præmissa tangentibus si quæ in thesauraria vestra vel alibi sub custodia vestra existant, nos inde sub sigillo capituli vestri in cancellaria nostra distincte et aperte sine dilacione reddatis certiores, hoc breve nobis remittentes.

West minster, May 3, A.D. 1341.

'"'Teste me ipso apud Westmonasterium tercio die Maii, anno regni nostri Angliæ quintodecimo, regni vero nostri Franciæ secundo.'

The 'dean' of Ripon is to make the inquiry.

'"Quocirca tibi firmiter injungendo mandamus quatinus super præmissis omnibus et singulis cum omni diligencia inquirere non omittas. Et quicquid inde inveneris et feceris nobis constare plenarie facias tempore oportuno per tuas literas patentes et clausas harum seriem continentes. Vale. Dat. apud Ebor. iij^{o} Idus Maii, Anno Domini $M^{o}ccc^{mo}$ quadragesimo primo."

York, May 13, A.D. 1341.

The chapter of York send to the 'dean' of Ripon,

'"Capitulum ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor., decano extra provinciam agente, archiepiscopali ejusdem ecclesiæ sede vacante, decano nostro Ripon', salutem. Breve regium recepimus in hæc verba:—

a letter from Edw. III. to them.

'"'Edwardus, Dei gracia rex Angliæ et Franciæ et dominus Hiberniæ, custodi Archiepiscopatus Ebor. sede vacante, salutem. Quia pro quibusdam jura coronæ nostræ specialiter tangentibus certiorari volumus si aliquæ decimæ seu aliæ res spirituales ad hospitale Sancti Johannis de Ripon' pertineant necne, et si sic, tunc quæ decimæ et quæ res spirituales et ubi et qualiter et quo modo, vobis mandamus quod, habita super præmissis informacione pleniori, nos de eo quod inveneritis in cancellaria nostra sub sigillo vestro bene distincte et aperte cum omni celeritate reddatis certiores, hoc breve nobis remittentes.

Westminster, May 3, A.D. 1341.

'"'Teste meipso apud Westmonasterium, tercio die Maii, anno regni nostri Angliæ xv^{o}, regni vero nostri Franciæ secundo.'

He is to make inquiry by a jury.

'"Quocirca tibi firmiter injungendo mandamus, quatinus per viros fidedignos de villa Ripon' et locis vicinis, juratos et diligenter examinatos, præmissorum habentes noticiam pleniorem, bonæ famæ, non suspectos, super præmissis diligenter inquiras per omnia veritatem. Et nos de omni eo quod feceris et inveneris in præmissis et circa ea, plene et distincte certifices, negocio expedito per literas tuas patentes harum seriem continentes. Vale. Dat. Ebor. v^{o} Idus Maii, Anno Domini millesimo ccc^{mo} quadragesimo primo."

York, May 11, 1341.

'Quarum auctoritate literarum, Nos decanus supradictus super præmissis articulis omnibus et singulis per viros fidedignos juratos et examinatos in omnibus et per omnia veritatem diligenter inquisivimus, videlicet per Johannem Shirewood, Ricardum de Tanfeld, Rogerum de Clotherom, Johannem Frankys, Johannem Skayf, Alalghgate, Willelmum de Sancto Johanne, Willelmum de Hauercroft, Alanum Gotsone, Ricardum Shepherd, Serlonem Walker, et Johannem Testifer. A jury is formed,

'Qui dicunt per juramentum suum præstitum quod quidam Thomas, Ebor. archiepiscopus, dedit hospitali Sancti Johannis de Ripon' Soutallerwyk Hauercroft, quam quidem donacionem quidam Thurstanus successor suus confirmavit. De aliis fundatoribus nescierunt deponere. Dicunt eciam quod pertinent ad dictum hospitale res temporales, videlicet quinquaginta acr. terræ in campo et territorio de Stodelay et Bisshopton, apud Eueston, iiij^or^ acr. terræ apud Stanley, xxiiij° acr. terræ, in campo Ripon, quinque acr. terræ de quibus terris dictum hospitale dotatum est per donacionem diversorum quorum nomina jurati penitus ignorant, et de illis terris custos dicti hospitalis dat decimas. Dicunt eciam quod dictum hospitale regi potest tam per laicum, dummodo uxoratus non fuerat, quam per clericum. Et sic per laicum non uxoratum hucusque ex collacione Archiepiscoporum Ebor. regi consuevit unde memoria non extitit. Qualiter et quo modo regi debeat, dicunt quod super hoc nescierunt deponere. Dicunt eciam quod custos dicti hospitalis percipit terciam garbam de vij certis *Flatts* apud Whitcliff', non ut res decimata, set ut res elemosinata. Eciam dicit (*sic*) quod nullæ res spirituales nec oblaciones ad dictum hospitale pertinent ut sciunt. Plura vel alio modo super præmissis articulis nescierunt deponere. In quorum omnium testimonium sigillum officii nostri præsentibus est appensum. Dat. Ripon', quinto Idus Julii. Anno Domini M° ccc^mo^ quadragesimo primo.' Who say that Thomas (II.), Archbishop of York, gave to St John's Hospital Southallerwick, and Havercroft, which Thurstan confirmed, and give further evidence. Ripon, July 11, A.D. 1341.

In cujus inspeccionis testimonium sigillum nostrum præsentibus est appensum. Dat. Ebor. Nonas Augusti, Anno Domini prox. supradicto.[1]

(58) A.D. 1341, Dec. 18. *Inducció prœbendœ*

Capitulum ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor. decano extra provinciam agente, archiepiscopali ejusdem ecclesiæ sede vacante, capitulo ecclesiæ collegiatæ Rypon', Ebor. diœcesis salutem in Auctore salutis. Cum venerabilis in Christo pater, dominus

(1) See vol. i. p. 216.

de Sharrowe in eccl. Rypon. Robertus, Dei gracia Cicestrensis episcopus, virtute commissionis nostræ in hac parte sibi factæ . . magistrum Willelmum de Alberwyk, cancellarium ecclesiæ nostræ prædictæ ad præbendam de Sharrhowe in ecclesia Rypon' prædict., quam dominus Willelmus de Feriby nuper optinuit in eadem, per resignacionem Johannis Walteri de Feriby, procuratoris ejusdem, in manibus dicti venerabilis patris factam ex causa permutacionis factæ cum capella de Malerpast in capella castri Hastyng' [1] Cicestrensis diœcesis, quam idem magister Willelmus prius optinuit, admissus est et in eadem canonice institutus; cujus eciam magistri Willelmi canonicam obedienciam recepimus in hac parte; vobis mandamus quatinus circa præfatum magistrum Willelmum vel procuratorem suum ejus nomine ulterius exequamini in omnibus quod est vestrum. Vale. Dat. Ebor. xv. Kaln. Januarii, Anno Domini millesimo ccc^{mo}xl^{o} primo.

REGISTER OF ABP. ZOUCHE, A.D. 1342—1352.

(220 v.) *Prima visitacio capituli ecclesiæ Rypon' per Zouch.* (Notice for 18 Nov. Munketon 6 Nov. 1344.)

(222) Foundation of Plumpton Chantry. See above, vol. i. p. 154.

(292) *Commissio pro fugientibus ad immunitatem libertatis Rypon'.* (Felones seu reos de homicidio. Addressed to four presbyters. Ripon, 20 Sept. 1345.)

(228 v.) *Collacio cantariæ in capella infra manerium Riponiæ.* (Refers to Grenefeld's foundation. See vol. i. p. 157.

On deprivation of Peter de Burton, Adam de Prestewold is appointed—Ripon', in capella memorata', 12 Dec. 1347.)

(229 v.) *Monicio facta magistro Johanni de Crakhale canonico ecclesiæ Ripon' ac præbendario præbendæ de Staynewegges, quod resideat in beneficio suo sub pœna juris, etc.*

(Very strongly expressed.[2] Ripon, 13 Dec. 1348.)

(1) The College or Free Chapel of St. Mary in Castro at Hastings. Among the names of prebends occurring in the bishops' registers at Chichester is 'Marlpas,' but the situation of this prebend has not been identified.

(2) He had a licence of absence for one year, Oct. 22, 1344 (fo. 291 v.); and again Mar. 6, 1359 (Thoresby, fo. 44) ('propter molestaciones et inquietaciones multiplices perquam graves, et insidias periculosas quæ tibi et tuis per nonnullos tuos æmulos satagentes,' etc.). He had resigned the Hosp. of St. M. M. Aug. 14, 1368 (fo. 66).

Creacio pœnitenciarii apud Rypon'. (239)

(Cawood, 16 Feb. 1351. Dan Tho. de Boulton, vic. chori, commissioned to hear confessions of parishioners in reserved cases, as above, p. 91.)

Præfeccio decani Ripon'. (298 *v.*)

Mem. quod sub data apud Cawode tercio die Julii Anno (mccc) lij[do], dominus Thomas de Bolton, vicarius chori ecclesiæ collegiatæ Ripon', præfectus fuit in decanum Ripon', et eodem die liberatum fuit sibi sigillum dicti officii, et juravit in forma consueta.

REGISTER OF ABP. THORESBY, A.D. 1352—1373.

Johannes [etc.] dilectis filiis Offic. curiæ nostræ Ebor. vel ipsius commissar. salutem, etc. Quia nuper in visitacione nostra quam in Archidiaconatu Clyuelandiæ et Estruiding per commissarios nostros excercuimus, compertum est quod custos hospitalis Beatæ M. Magd. Ripon' onera eidem hospitali incumbencia non supportat, gravesque excessus et crimina enormia commisit, vitamque duxit diucius enormiter dissolutam, ac propter ejus incuriam et regimen indiscretum, dictum hospitale in suis ædificiis ruit et in suis facultatibus miserabiliter est collapsum, et quia talia non valemus sicuti nec debemus sub dissimulacione transire, et, si vera fuerint, dimittere incorrecta. Quo circa vobis etc. *secundum formam registri.*

(29 *v.*) A.D. 1355. Oct. 26. *Commissio ad visitandum hospitale Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon'.* Grave charges against the master.

Johannes, etc. dilecto filio magistro Johanni de Crakall, decretorum doctori, custodi hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Rypon' nostrarum collacionis et diœcesis, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Exhibita nobis querela tua, inter cætera continente quod dictum hospitale, quod de rebus et facultatibus in ipsius fundacione, et postmodum devocione Christi-fidelium eidem donatum et collatum, satis erat sufficiens ad omnia onera eidem incumbencia debite suppetanda (*sic*), per oneracionem cujusdam cantariæ trium sacerdotum de dicto hospitali, capiencium annuatim pro suo stipendio decem libr. racione manerii de Stodeley Rogeri, dicto hospitali noviter annexi, cujus fructus, redditus, et proventus annui ultra sex marc. nullatenus se extendunt, per sustentacionem dictæ cantariæ collabitur, aliæque cantariæ et elemosinæ ex ipsius fundacione impositæ et fieri consuetæ subportari non poterunt, nisi congruum remedium uberius apponatur, inquisicionem per viros fidedignos de præ-

(85) A.D. 1355. Oct. 26. *Abbreviacio quorundam onerum facta M. Johanni de Crakall, de hospitali suo Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Rypon'.*

Manor of Studley Roger lately annexed to the hospital.

missis fieri fecimus, diligentem per cujus assercionem et deposicionem et facti notorietatem evidentem comperimus dictæ querelæ materiam in[n]iti per omnia veritati, volentes, prout ex solicitudine officii pastoralis astringimur, vires apponere ut bona dicti hospitalis in illos usus ad quos deputata fuerant, et non alios, illicite convertantur, visis et intellectis omnibus supradictis, et facultatibus dicti hospitalis, et oneribus eidem incumbentibus æquo libramine ponderatis, urgente necessitate et evidenti utilitate dicti hospitalis, volumus, disponimus, et ordinamus, quod ad invencionem duorum sacerdotum cum tuo ministerio sacerdotali adhibito racione bonorum et facultatum quæ dicto hospitali suppetunt in præsenti, supportatis congrue ipsius hospitalis aliis oneribus, non obstante alia ordinacione si qua sit quacumquė firmitate vallata in contrarium edita tantummodo tenearis, et ad majorem numerum sacerdotum inveniendum, quousque fructus, redditus, et proventus dicti hospitalis excreverint, ex quibus major numerus inveniri poterit quomodolibet arcearis. In cujus, etc. Dat. etc. xxvj die Octobr., Anno Domini Mill'i'o ccc^mo lv^to, et nostræ translacionis tercio.

The master is bound to find two priests in addition to himself.

(38 v.) A.D. 1356. Dec. 26. *Allocacio facta magistro J. de Crakall super emendacione hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Rypon'.* The buildings ruinous.

Johannes, etc. dilecto filio magistro Johanni de Crakall, decretorum doctori, hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Madalenæ Rypon' magistro, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Tua assercio ad nostram deducta noticiam manifestat, quod statum dicti hospitalis quod tempore regiminis ejusdem tibi commissi in bonis et juribus ad ipsum hospitale spectantibus collapsum, et ruinis ædificiorum suorum invenisti multipliciter deformatum, partim de pecunia tua propria, partim de pecunia ex distraccione tignorum, cæmentarum (*sic*), et lignorum, qui de domibus apud Stodelay ante tempus tui regiminis dirutis et prostratis remanserant, de toleracione nostra per te facta in melius multipliciter reformasti, tuam expertam industriam et solicitudinem laboriosam et sumptuosam habentes in Domino commendatam, distraccionem et alienacionem dictorum tignorum, cæmentarum, et lignorum, ad utilitatem dicti hospitalis notorie tendentem et inde provenientem, ratam habemus pariter et acceptam, tuam discrecionem exhortantes, ut laboribus successivis cures dictum hospitale ad Dei laudem et honorem, ac pauperum et infirmorum sustentacionem, diligencius sublimare. Dat. apud Cawode, xxvj die Decemb. Anno etc. (mccc) lvj^to et nostræ translacionis quinto.

Sanction for removal of materials from Studley for repairs.

(49 b.) *Commissio ad visitand. ecclesiam collegiatam Rypon'.* (Also

any beneficed in the same, the prebends, the *communa*, the clergy and people of the aforesaid and of the Deanery, and the Hospitals. (Addressed to Ad. de Pothewe, Joh. de Thorsby, and Joh. de Waltham—Thorp juxta Ebor. 7 Mar. 1361.)

Institucio capellani in cantaria altaris Sancti Johannis Evangelistæ in ecclesia collegiata Ripon' noviter fundata. (Caw. 22 Nov. 1365.) (60 *v.*)

(72 *v.*) A.D. 1369. Apr. 10. *Concessio terrarum ad cantariam Sancti Andreæ.* David de Wollore, canon of Ripon, has granted lands, etc. some held of the Archbishop *in capite.*

Universis sanctæ matris Ecclesiæ filiis præsentes literas inspecturis, Johannes, permissione Divina Ebor. Archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, et apostolicæ sedis legatus, salutem in sinceris amplexibus Salvatoris. Noverit universitas vestra, quod cum dilectus in Christo filius dominus David de Wollore, canonicus ecclesiæ nostræ collegiatæ Beati Wilfridi Ripon', salubri ductus proposito, ad laudem Dei et sui cultus augmentum ac animarum salutem, quædam terras, redditus, et tenementa in villa Ripon, quorum aliqua de nobis tenentur in capite, videlicet quinque mesuagia quæ simul jacent in le Marketsted, inter mesuagium Johannis de Tanfeld ex parte una, et mesuagium Walteri de Ledes ex parte altera, item unum mesuagium quod jacet in Alhaloghgate juxta mesuagium (73) Roberti de Brunhows, item unum gardinum quod jacet ibidem juxta prædictum mesuagium, et abuttat super gardinum Isoldæ Milner, item viginti solidatus redditus exeunt. de terris et tenementis quæ fuerunt Ricardi le Shephird in *le Horsefaire*, in quibus dicta Isolda inhabitat, item sex solidatus redditus exeunt. de uno burgagio in Berfordgate, item dimidia acra prati [1] quæ jacet in Randkerr prout in carta dicti domini Regis plenius recitantur, cantariæ ad altare Sancti Andreæ in ecclesia prædicta de licencia domini nostri Regis adquisierit, et ea domino Johanni Clynt, capellano cantariæ prædictæ et successoribus suis capellanis ejusdem divina in ecclesia nostra prædicta ad altare prædictum pro certis personis et animabus imperpetuum celebraturis, in uberiorem sustentacionem eorundem capellanorum per suam cartam dederit et concesserit, ac libere confirmaverit, prout in carta hujusmodi vidimus plenius contineri, ac super hoc nobis humiliter supplicaverit, ut pro devocione sua in hac parte complenda nostram ad præmissa vellemus licenciam impartiri, Nos laudabile propositum præfati domini David in Domino contemplantes, ac volentes,

Nota de terris et redditibus cantariæ ad altare Sancti Andreæ in ecclesia Ripon' donatis.[2]

We give our licence for the grant.

(1) MS. has *patri.*
(2) In a somewhat later hand.

ea quæ divini cultus augmentum et salutem respiciunt animarum pronis affectibus promovere, eidem domino David ut ipse dicta mesuagia cum pertinenciis dare possit et assignare præfato domino Johanni Clynt, habend. et tenend. sibi et successoribus suis capellanis cantariæ prædictæ divina ad altare prædictum in forma inde facienda imperpetuum celebraturis, et eidem domino Johanni, quod ipse prædicta mesuagia cum pertinenciis a præfato domino recipere possit et tenere sibi et successoribus suis de nobis et successoribus nostris per servicia inde debita et consueta imperpetuum; Ita tamen quod dictus dominus Johannes Clynt et successores sui capellani cantariæ prædictæ, qui pro tempore fuerint, in recompensacionem læsionis ecclesiæ nostræ Ebor. et propter indempnitatem ejusdem, solvant nobis et successoribus nostris imperpetuum singulis annis ad Ripon' duos solidos ad festa Pentecostes et Sancti Martini in hieme, per æquales porciones, ultra antiquum redditum et servicia pro hiis fieri consueta, licenciam, quantum in nobis est, tenore præsencium concedimus specialem, jure, jurisdiccione, libertate, privilegio, et honore nostris et ecclesiæ nostræ prædictæ in omnibus semper salvis. In cujus rei testimonium has literas nostras patentes sigilli nostri appensione fecimus communiri. Dat. apud Thorp juxta Ebor. decimo die mensis Aprilis, Anno Domini millesimo ccc[mo] sexagesimo nono, et nostræ translacionis decimo octavo.

A rent of 2s. a year to be paid to the Archbishop of York.

(72) A.D. 1370–71. Jan. 3.

Indentura super [numero] implementorum et catallorum dimittendorum custodi hospitalis Sancti Johannis Baptistæ Ripon' qui pro tempore fuerit, ut patet infra.

Universis sanctæ matris Ecclesiæ filiis præsentes literas inspecturis, Johannes, permissione divina Ebor. archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, etc. salutem in sinceris amplexibus Salvatoris. Noverit universitas vestra quod cum celebris memoriæ Thomas,[1] quondam Archiepiscopus Ebor., prædecessor noster, inter alia ordinasset et pie decrevisset, quod custos hospitalis Sancti Johannis Baptistæ Ripon' qui pro tempore fuerit sexdecim boves pro agricultura hospitalis prædicti, et duos equos, et duo aratra cum attil', necnon unum plaustrum et unam carectam cum ferris et toto attilio futuro successori suo custodi ejusdem hospitalis relinqueret et dimitteret ibidem, in usum et utilitatem pauperum et infirmorum ejusdem hospitalis perpetuo convertenda, prout in decreto dicti prædecessoris nostri inde confecto plenius continetur, venerabilis vir et dilectus in Christo filius dominus David de Wollour, canonicus ecclesiæ nostræ cathedralis Ebor., nuper custos hospitalis prædicti, pro-

David de Wollour, late master,

(1) See Abp. Corbridge's Register, above, p. 29.

vide attendens, quod dictum hospitale, per incuriam et negligentiam custodum ejusdem qui pro tempore extiterant præfato stauro sive implemento, ac aliis rebus et bonis suis fuerat quasi penitus destitutum, et adhuc in suis redditibus et proventibus adeo diminutum et collapsum, quod bona ejusdem ad sustentacionem pauperum et infirmorum degencium in eodem, ac alia onera eidem incumbencia supportanda sufficere non poterint hiis diebus; et propterea pie affectans hujusmodi exilitati novi apposicione remedii occurrere, intuitu caritatis, ad laudem Dei et sui cultus augmentum, et in relevacionem dicti hospitalis ac supportacionem elemosinarum et onerum eidem antiquitus incumbencium, de mera et gratuita liberalitate sua, dedit et concessit domino Johanni de Brig' nunc custodi hospitalis prædicti, nomine stauri sive implementi dicti hospitalis, nonnulla catalla, res, et bona, quæ in indentura infrascripta plenius continentur, ad finem et effectum ut dictus Johannes nunc custos ea omnia et singula vel consimilia æqui valoris futuro successori suo relinquat integre et dimittat per indenturam inde conficiendam, et sic deinceps de successore in successorem fiat imperpetuum temporibus profuturis; tenor vero dictæ indenturæ per omnia talis est. makes gifts to the hospital.

Hæc indentura facta inter reverendum virum dominum Henricum de Ingelby canonicum Ebor., procuratorem venerabilis viri domini David de Wollour, canonici Ebor. ex parte una, et dominum Johannem de Brigg' capellanum, custodem hospitalis Sancti Johannis Baptistæ Rypon' ex altera, testatur quod cum celebris memoriæ dominus Thomas, quondam archiepiscopus Ebor. ordinasset et decrevisset quod sexdecim boves pro agricultura hospitalis prædicti, et duo equi et duo aratra et attillia, necnon unum plaustrum et una carecta cum ferris et tota attillia, quæ Will. de Somerset, dudum custos hospitalis ejusdem, ad opus dictæ domus contulerat, eidem hospitali ad usus pauperum et infirmorum ibidem perpetuo remanerent, prout in decreto et ordinacione prædictis plenius continetur. At postmodum, per incuriam et negligenciam custodum hospitalis illius qui pro tempore fuerant, idem hospitale de stauro sive implemento hujusmodi fuerant (*sic*) penitus destitutum, prædictus dominus David, desiderans hospitale illud ac elemosinas quæ ibi sustentari consueverant, videlicet celebraciones missarum per magistrum dicti loci sive alterum capellanum ydoneum in capella ejusdem loci, necnon exhibiciones puerorum pauperum scolarium proficiencium in scolis grammaticalibus,

Deed of gift, Sept. 6, A.D. 1370.

Archbishop Corbridge's provision.

The goods and implements wasted.

Exhibitions for

poor scholars.

qui ibidem sustentari consueverunt perpetuis temporibus perdurare, de sua mera voluntate dedit et concessit ex causa prædicta, ac eciam in recompensacionem stauri sive implementi prædicti, in honore Dei Omnipotentis et prædicti Sancti

The gifts of David de Wollour, with their prices.

Johannis, hospitali prædicto bona et catalla subscripta, scilicet, duos equos, precii cujuslibet xvj*s*., Item, alios tres equos, precii cujuslibet xj*s*., Item duodecim boves, precii cujuslibet xij*s*.,

Cattle and sheep.

Item duas vaccas, precii cujuslibet x*s*., Item octo *hoggettes*, precii cujuslibet xv*d*., Item cc multon', precii cujuslibet xvj*d*. per majus centum, Item centum oves matrices, precii cujuslibet xvj*d*. per majus centum, Item c agnos, precii cujuslibet x*d*.

Household goods.

per majus centum, Item unam pelvim cum lavatorio, precii vij*s*. x*d*., Item unum par de ander', precii xij*d*., Item in camera,

Muniment chests.

ij cistas cum monumentis (*sic*), precii iij*s*., Item in coquina, ij ollas æneas, precii v*s*., Item unum urciolum, precii xij*d*., Item ij cacabos, precii ij*s*., Item unam patellam de cupro, precii iij*s*. iiij*d*., Item unam patellam æneam, precii ij*s*., Item unum *tripod* ferr'. et j long. *cresset*, precii ij*s*., Item ij carcator',[1] sex parapsides, sex discos, et sex salsaria de peltro, precii viij*s*., Item in pistrina, unum plumbum in fornace, precii viij *solid*. vj*d*., Item duo parva plumba, precii vj*s*., et diversa vasa

Chapel.

lignea, precii iiij*s*., Item in capella, unum missale debile,

(72 *v*.)

Item unum portiforium notatum sufficiens, unum calicem cum patena sufficiente, Item unum vestimentum sufficiens, et unum aliud vestimentum debile, Item tria togalia[2] pro

Hall.

altari, Item unum manutergium pendens,[3] Item in aula, unam tabulam mensalem cum tristellis pro alto scanno,[4]

At Havercroft.

Item unam tabulam pro secundo scanno, Item apud Hauercroft,[5] unam carectam sufficientem ferro ligatam, cum toto apparatu pro quatuor equis, Item unam aliam carectam ferro ligatam cum apparatu pro tribus equis, Item duas carucas cum toto apparatu, Quæ quidem bona et catalla præfatus dominus Henricus liberavit supradicto domino Johanni de Brigg', habenda et custodienda ad opus domus prædictæ; ita quod idem dominus Johannes, pro tempore quo hospitale ipsum

(1) Apparently 'chargers.' See Ducange s. v. *Carcare*.

(2) For *tobalia*, the three linen altar-cloths required by the canon law. (*Lyndw*. lib. iii. tit. 27, note.)

(3) Probably for use when the priest washed his hands before and during mass. (*York Missal*, i. 165, 171.)

(4) For *scamno*, referring to the 'High Table.'

(5) See p. 123.

tenuerit, habeat et custodiat bona et catalla prædicta, in subsidium sustentacionis suæ ac onerum domus et elemosinæ prædictarum. Ipso vero domino Johanne cedente vel decedente, aut aliter dictum hospitale dimittente, ipse tenebitur bona et catalla prædicta, vel saltim eorum precium secundum quod præscribitur, dimittere ad opus dicti hospitalis, et sic deinceps fiat de successore in successorem ad finem, quod idem hospitale de bonis et catallis prædictis nunquam destituatur, super quo forcius solidando, reverendus in Christo pater dominus Johannes, Dei gracia archiepiscopus Ebor. Angliæ primas, patronus loci illius, suum si sibi placuerit faciet decretum perpetuo duraturum. Præfatus autem dominus Johannes bona et catalla prædicta in forma et sub condicione prædictis admisit in præsencia magistri Thomæ de Helperby, rectoris scolarum grammaticalium Rypon', dominorum Johannis de Clynt, Ricardi de Wakefeld, Johannis de Stayndrop, capellanorum, Johannis de Topclif, Thomæ atte Garth, Thomæ atte Hall, et aliorum, consentiens quantum in ipso est quod sic fiat, et quod dictum decretum admittet. In cujus rei testimonium tam sigillum præfati domini Henrici de Ingelby quam sigillum præfati domini Johannis de Brigg' præsentibus indenturis alternatim sunt appensa. Dat. Rypon', sexto die Septembr. Anno Domini Millesimo ccc^{mo} septuagesimo, et anno regni regis Edwardi tercii post conquæstum quadragesimo quarto.

On the resignation or decease of any master, the above goods or their value to go to his successor.

Qui quidem dominus Johannes, certis die et loco sibi in hac parte assignatis per dominum Johannem de Malton, capellanum, procuratorem suum sufficientem ab eo in hac parte potestatem habentem, coram nobis judicialiter comparens, fatebatur et recognovit se omnia catalla, res, et bona in dicta indentura contenta, et coram eo singillatim recitata, nomine stauri sive implementi ejusdem hospitalis a præfato domino David per manus venerabilis viri prædicti domini Henrici de Ingelby, procuratoris ejusdem domini David, juxta modum et formam in dicta indentura contenta integre recepisse, et pro majori securitate super dimissione catallorum, rerum, et bonorum, futuris successoribus suis dicti hospitalis futuris temporibus in forma prædicta paranda et realiter ordinanda, dictus dominus Johannes, custos prædictus, personam suam et hospitale prædictum ac executores et successores suos quantum in eo fuit, nostris ordinacioni, voluntati, decreto, et diffinicioni, pure et sponte submisit.

The then master, John le Bryg', held responsible for the above;

Unde nos Johannes, archiepiscopus prædictus, laudabile

wherefore

the archbishop assigns the goods to him.

propositum dicti domini David in Domino contemplantes, ac volentes ea quæ ad laudem Dei et sui cultus augmentum ac dicti hospitalis relevacionem, et elemosinarum supportacionem respiciunt, paternis affectibus promovere, habita super præmissis cum juris-peritis deliberacione pleniori, de consensu et voluntate præfati domini Johannis, nunc custodis, et omnium aliorum quorum interest in hoc casu, ordinamus, statuimus, decernimus, et diffinimus, quod dominus Johannes de Brigg', nunc custos hospitalis prædicti, tempore quo dictum hospitale tenuerit, habeat et custodiat omnia bona et catalla prædicta in utilitatem pauperum et infirmorum ejusdem hospitalitis (*sic*) ac supportacionem onerum eidem incumbencium, ut præmittitur, perpetuo convertenda, quodque dictus dominus Johannes custos, quandocumque dictum hospitale per mortem aut cessionem ejusdem, aut alio modo quocumque, vacare contigerit, omnia bona et catalla prædicta, vel saltem verum precium eorundem, relinquat et integre dimittat suo proximo futuro successori per indenturam in hac parte conficiendam, et sic fiat de successore in successorem inperpetuum, ne, quod absit, dictum hospitale per incuriam aut negligenciam custodum, bonis et catallis eis pia fidelium devocione collatis, quod absit, de cætero destruatur, vel aliqualiter defraudetur. Volumus eciam quod quilibet custos in admissione sua juramentum ad sancta Dei Evangelia præstet corporale, quod omnia contenta in præsenti decreto nostro observabit et inviolabiliter futuris temporibus adimplebit, jure, jurisdiccione, honore, privilegio, dignitate, et libertate nostris et ecclesiæ nostræ prædictæ in omnibus semper salvis. In quorum omnium testimonium, has literas nostras patentes sigilli nostri appensione fecimus communiri. Dat. apud Thorp juxta Ebor. tercio die mensis Januarii, Anno Domini Millesimo ccc^{mo} lxx, et nostræ translacionis decimo nono.

REGISTER OF ABP. A. NEVILLE. A.D. 1374-1388.

(1 *v.*) A.D. 1374. Oct. 24. *Mandatum ad quærend. archivos ecclesiæ Ripon' pro munimentis concernentibus præbendam de Monketon.*

Alexander, permissione divina Ebor. archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, et apostolicæ sedis legatus, dilectis filiis Capitulo ecclesiæ nostræ coligiatæ Ryponiæ, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Cum ex certis causis nos moventibus munimenta ecclesiæ prædictæ præbendam de Monketon in eadem qualitercumque tangentia duxerimus perquirenda, vobis mandamus quatinus omnia registra et munimenta dictæ ecclesiæ dictam præbendam de Monketon' in eadem qualitercumque (tangencia

underdotted) concernencia per dilectos nobis in Christo dominos Johannem de Alhalugate, Robertum Baschane, Johannem de Walkyngham, et Johannem de Clynt seniorem, ecclesiæ prædictæ vicarios, diligenter quæri faciatis, et eadem reperta et fideliter transcripta, nobis, cum per partem Willelmi de Lynton clerici nostri congrue fueritis requisiti, sub vestro sigillo signata transmittatis. Dat. London. xxiiij[to] die mensis Octobris, Anno Domini Millesimo ccc[mo] septuagesimo quarto, et nostræ consecracionis primo.

(3 *v.*) A.D. 1374–5. Feb. 16. *Litera correccionis domini Johannis de Bondegate vicarii Ripon' factæ coram decano, etc.*

. . . . super eo quod cum Johanna Burdon de Ripon de lapsu carnis fuerat diffamatus . . . . fatebatur . . . . Ripon, die Veneris prox. post fest. S. Valentini martiris, 1374.

(4) A.D. 1375. Oct. 26. *Confessio et submissio domini Johannis Clynt, vicarii Ripon'.* He had pronounced the general excommunication without proper authority.

Mem. quod vicesimo sexto die mensis Octobris, Anno Domini millesimo ccc[mo] lxx quinto, indictione xiiij[a], pontificatus domini Gregorii papæ xj anno quinto, in ecclesia parochiali de Hemyngburgh Ebor. diœc. coram venerabili in Christo patre et domino, domino Alexandro, Dei gracia Ebor. archiepiscopo, Angliæ primate, et apostolicæ sedis legato, judicialiter sedente, comparuit dominus Johannes Clynt junior, vicarius chori ecclesiæ collegiatæ Ripon', et fatebatur se deliquisse erga præfatum reverendissimum patrem, eo quod generalem sentenciam excommunicacionis die translacionis Sancti Wilfridi ultimo præterito, in dicta ecclesia Ripon', absque auctoritate dicti venerabilis patris indebite promulgavit, et se et sua in disposicionem, ordinacionem, et arbitrium dicti reverendissimi patris totaliter se submisit, præfato per eundem ad sancta Evangelia juramento corporali quod de cætero non intromittet se in hujusmodi facto licencia sufficienti non obtenta, et ibidem manucepit pro omnibus consociis suis vicariis, quod quandocumque et ubicumque domino placuerit, comparebunt coram eo vel suo consilio consimiliter se submissuri.

(5) A.D. 1377, Apr. 4. *Confirmacio cujusdam ordinacionis factæ per capitulum Ripon' super certis parcellis decimarum*

Universis, etc. Alexander, permissione divina, etc. salutem, etc. Noverit universitas vestra nos quasdam literas patentes dilectorum filiorum canonicorum ecclesiæ nostræ collegiatæ Ripon' sigillo eorundem communi in cera rubra consignatas inspexisse, eo qui sequitur sub tenore.

'Universis sanctæ matris Ecclesiæ filiis præsentes literas inspecturis, Capitulum ecclesiæ collegiatæ Ripon' Ebor. diœc. salutem, etc. Quia in futurorum eventibus sic humani fallitur incertitudo judicii, ut non unquam quod conjectura credidit

garbarum et fœni, etc. Prologue.

pro futuro experiencia subsequens nocivum ostendit, et quod pro tempore consulte statuitur ex temporibus mutacione consulcius revocatur, ideo non debet reprehensibile judicari si secundum varietatem temporum statuta quandoque varientur humana, præsertim tam contenta in eisdem obesse pocius ceperint quam prodesse.

By ancient order and custom the six canons and the fabric had certain distinct portions of tithes.

'Cum igitur in dicta ecclesia Ripon' fuisset antiquitus ordinatum, statutum, et usitatum, seu a longe retroactis temporibus consuetum, quod singuli sex canonici ejusdem ecclesiæ, præbendarum de Monketon', Stodelay, Gyuendale, Nonwik, Sharrowe, et de Thorp in eadem ecclesia præbendarii, necnon ipsius ecclesiæ fabrica certas personas (*sic*)[1] seu parcellas decimarum, garbarum, et fœni in campis et croftis villæ Ripon' et Bondegate prædict. per se singulariter et divisim per porciones tamen inæquales perciperent et haberent, quæ quidem porciones pro eo quod a nonnullis temporibus ut plurimum uni personæ erant ad firmam dimissæ, quæ persona in colligendo ipsas porciones eas abinvicem non separavit set distinguebat, jam ad tantam confusionem et incertitudinem devenerunt, quod in locis ex quibus singulæ porciones hujusmodi particulariter colligi et recipi deberent, certitudinaliter nulli constat, ita quod ipsarum occasione tam inter dictos præbendarios quam eorum firmarios in hac parte gravium dissensionum materiæ, in ipsius ecclesiæ Ripon' et canonicorum et præbendariorum in eadem grave præjudicium et scandalum plurimorum sæpius fiebant, et verisimiliter orriri poterunt in futurum.

These have now become confused.

The Chapter met June 1, 1875, to consider the matter, but one canon was absent.

List of canons.

'Unde nos, Capitulum ecclesiæ Ripon' prædictum, volentes hujusmodi dissensionibus et scandalis obviare, ac eis in quantum cum Deo possumus viam præcludere ne subintrent, convocacionem omnium confratrum nostrorum fieri fecimus et decrevimus in domo nostro capitulari ad primum diem mensis Junii, anno Domini etc. lxxv, quo comparentibus in domo nostra capitulari omnibus et singulis dictæ ecclesiæ canonicis et præbendas optinentibus in eadem, domino Gydone de Rouclif, canonico, præbendario de Gyuendale in eadem, duntaxat excepto, videlicet magistris Johanne de Thoresby de Nonwik, Johanne de Krakhall de Staynwegges, Adam de Thornton de Monketon præbendariis personaliter, et dominis Johanne de Sleford de Stodelay, Johanne de Armesthorp de Sharrowe, Johanne de Kendale de Thorp, præbendariis in eadem, per Johannem de Walkyngham, Johannem de Klint, Johannem de Alhalowgate, capella-

(1) Apparently a scribe's error for *porciones*.—See below.

nos, procuratores suos literatorie et sufficienter constitutos, ac prædicto Gydone ut præfertur ad hujusmodi actum legitime citato et præmunito, prout per certificatorium inde confectum et ibidem puplice ostensum et exhibitum liquere potest evidenter, præconizato, diucius expectato, et nullo modo comparente, contumace prout erat quantum ad actum hujusmodi reputato, habito super præmissis inter nos omnes ibidem congregatos diligenti tractatu qui requiritur in hoc casu. The absent canon declared contumacious.

'Nos, Capitulum ecclesiæ Ripon' prædictum, propter evidentem utilitatem ipsius ecclesiæ, et dictorum præbendariorum commodum et quietem, de voluntate et consensu reverendissimi in Christo patris et domini, domini Alexandri, permissione, etc. ac omnium nostrum et omnium aliorum quorum interest in hac parte, præterquam ipsius domini Gydonis ut præfertur contumacis, qui a firmariis suis quibus hujusmodi parcellam se et præbendam suam contingentem ad firmam dimittere consuevit, ultra dimidiam marcam argenti non recepit nec habere potuit, omnes et singulas porciones seu parcellas dictarum decimarum, garbarum, et fœni, communiæ dictæ ecclesiæ nostræ Ripon', invocata Sancti Spiritus gracia, applicamus et assignamus, et ipsas in usus et utilitatem dictæ communiæ cedere volumus perpetuis temporibus in futurum, cum omnibus infrascriptis. The Chapter assign the above tithes to the common fund. (5 *v.*)

'Ordinamus insuper, volumus, et desernimus (*sic*) quod dictæ ecclesiæ fabrica duos solidos argenti pro quibusdam parcellis vocatis *Assert* de Depigill,[1] præbendarius præbendæ de Monketon decem libras argenti, præbendarius præbendæ de Stodelay viginti solidos argenti, præbendarius præbendæ de Gyuendale sex solidos et octo denarios, præbendarius præbendæ de Nonwyk sex solidos et octo denarios, præbendarius præbendæ de Sharrowe sex solidos et octo denarios, præbendarius præbendæ de Thorp sex solidos et octo denarios, qui sunt et erunt sussessores (*sic*) quicunque dictarum præbendarum præbendarii de dicta communia nostra a festo Annunciacionis Beatæ Mariæ Virginis et Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptistæ per æquales porciones perpetuis futuris temporibus percipient annuatim, in recompensacionem pro porcionibus seu parcellis prædictarum decimarum quas ipsi recipere ut præfertur consueverunt et habere. Compensation to the fabric fund and to the canons.

'In quorum omnium testimonium sigillum nostrum commune præsentibus duximus apponendum. Dat. Ripon', in domo nostra

(1) The assarts or cultivated lands of Deepgill are mentioned in the fabric-rolls.

capitulari primo die mensis Junii, Anno Domini Millesimo, etc. lxxv.'

Ratification by the archbishop.

Quas quidem literas et contenta in eisdem nos A. Ebor. archiepiscopus supradictus, habito prius cum juris-peritis super præmissis tractatu ac deliberacione pleniori, ratificamus, approbamus, et quantum in nobis est tenore præsencium confirmamus, jure, jurisdiccione, dignitate, ac libertate juris et ecclesiæ nostræ Ebor. in omnibus semper salvis.

In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum fecimus hiis apponi. Dat. in manerio nostro apud Cawod, quarto die mensis Aprilis, Anno Domini Millesimo ccc^{mo} lxx septimo, et nostræ consecracionis tercio.

(5 v.) A.D. 1377. June 7. *Quædam licencia seu dispensacio facta per dominum, domino Johanni Clynt, capellano cantariæ, etc. quod non teneatur cotidie interesse horis canonicis et processionibus, eo quod est Receptor domini ibidem, ut patet.* Archbishop Thoresby's licence. By way of reward for his augmentation of St. Andrew's chantry, and good service as archbishop's receiver,

Alexander, etc. dilecto filio domino Johanni Clynt, perpetuo capellano cantariæ ad altare Sancti Andreæ Apostoli in ecclesia collegiata Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Literas bonæ memoriæ domini Johannis de Thoresby, immediati prædecessoris nostri, ipsius sigillo signatas inspeximus, tenorem qui sequitur per omnia continentes.[1]

'Johannes, permissione Divina, etc. dilecto filio domino Johanni Clint, perpetuo capellano cantariæ ad altare Sancti Andreæ Apostoli in ecclesia nostra collegiata Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Licet in ordinacione cantariæ prædictæ inter alia contineatur, quod tu pro tempore tuo tenearis, et quilibet futurus successor tuus capellanus cantariæ prædictæ qui pro tempore erit teneatur personaliter interesse singulis horis canonicis in choro dictæ ecclesiæ nostræ celebrandis, ac eciam processionibus in dicta ecclesia faciendis in habitu sicut cæteri ministri ecclesiæ prædictæ, et ad id faciendum juramentum præstiteras corporale juxta formam ordinacionis prædictæ; Nos tamen, considerantes quod tu per diutinos labores tuos et industriam in hac parte (6) appositos dictam cantariam augmentari non mediocriter procurasti et fecisti, et ad hoc certas domos competentes et honestas pro inhabitacione capellani dictæ cantariæ, qui pro tempore erit, tuis magnis sumptibus et expensis propriis de novo construi et ædificari fecisti, et præter hæc nobis in officio Receptoris nostri Ripon' per longa tempora jugiter et laudabiliter deservisti; et volentes præterea optentu præmissorum prout dignum arbitramur tibi graciam facere specialem, ut horis

he is to be

canonicis in dicto choro psallendis, vel processionibus in dicta

(1) The Editor has not found this licence in Thoresby's Register.

ecclesia faciendis, personaliter interesse minime tenearis nisi in majoribus festis et aliis, necnon aliter cum comode poteris, ita tamen quod dictæ cantariæ quando aliis debite deserviatur, tibi pro tempore tuo dumtaxat licenciam tenore præsencium concedimus specialem, et ex uberiori dono graciæ tecum super juramento tuo in hac parte præstito, tenore præsencium misericorditer dispensamus; nolumus tamen quod hæc præsens nostra licencia aliis tuis successoribus trahatur in exemplum, set post mortem tuam dicta ordinacio in omnibus suis articulis inviolabiliter observetur. In cujus rei testimonium, etc.'

excused going to church except on the greater feasts.

But this is not to be quoted as a precedent.

Nos vero attendentes allegatum in dictis literis prædecessoris nostri fore consonum racioni, et quod nobis in officio Receptoris nostri Ripon' jugiter et laudabiliter deservis, volentesque propterea præmissorum intuitu prout dignum arbitramur tibi graciam facere specialem ut horis canonicis in dicto choro psallendis vel processionibus inibi faciendis personaliter interesse minime tenearis nisi in majoribus festis et aliis, necnon aliter cum comode poteris, ita tamen quod dictæ cantariæ tuæ in ab(sencia) debite facias deserviri, tibi pro nostro beneplacito dumtaxat licenciam tenore præsencium concedimus specialem, et ad hæc tecum super juramento tuo in hac parte præstito tenore præsencium quantum in nobis est misericorditer dispensamus; nolumus tamen quod hæc præsens nostra licencia aliis successoribus nostris trahatur in exemplum, set post mortem tuam dicta ordinacio in omnibus suis articulis inviolabiliter deservietur.

Archbishop A. Neville confirms the above licence.

In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum fecimus hiis apponi. Dat. in manerio nostro apud Cawode, septima die mensis Junii, Anno Domini Millesimo ccc^{mo} lxx^{mo} septimo, et nostræ consecracionis quarto.

(6 *v.*) A.D. 1378. May 8.

Relaxacio sequestri interpositi in fructibus præbendæ de Stodelay in ecclesia collegiata Rypon'.

Alexander, etc. dilecto filio magistro Johanni de Thoresby, canonico ecclesiæ nostræ collegiatæ Ripon', salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Licet dudum auctoritate literarum apostolicarum ad prosecucionem discreti viri magistri Hugonis de Arlam, decani ecclesiæ collegiatæ Cestriæ in Strata, Dunelmensis diœc., fructus, redditus, et proventus ad præbendam de Stodelay in dicta ecclesia nostra collegiata Ripon' spectantes, quam dominus Johannes Sleford optinuit, et possessioni ejusdem notorie incumbebat, sequestravimus, et vos custodem dicti sequestri per dicti nostras tenoris literas deputaverimus; Quia tamen per alias literas apostolicas et processus super eis secutos

coram nobis exhibitos et ostensos nobis constat dictum dominum Johannem contra præfatum magistrum Hugonem in curia Romana finalem in causa victoriam optinere, vobis mandamus quatinus, relaxato sequestro ab in (*sic*) fructibus dictæ præbendæ, auctoritate apostolica de mandato nostro interposito, ad quod de ipsius præbendæ fructibus, debitis ejus supportatis omnibus, superesse contigerit, dicto domino Johanni vel ejus procuratori, sufficientem ab eo in hac parte potestatem habenti, celeriter liberetis, recipientes ab eodem vel procuratore suo acquietan-
(7) ciam congruam, per quam et præsentes nostras literas, vos exonerari volumus et decernimus ab impeticione qualibet occasione fructuum hujusmodi per vos quomodolibet receptorum, seu quæ percipi poterant in hac parte. Vale. Dat. apud Cawode, tercio die mensis Maii, Anno Domini, etc. lxxviijº, et nostræ consecracionis quarto.

(9 *v.*) A.D. 1380. Dec. 1. *Obediencia per vicarios de Ripon'. Vicarii chori Ripon'.*

Dominus Johannes Stayndrop,
Dominus Robertus Bashan,
Dominus Ricardus Wakefeld,
Dominus Johannes Clynt, junior,
Dominus Johannes Bondgate,
Dominus Johannes Kilyngale,

Memorandum quod suprascripti vicarii de Ripon' præstiterunt obedienciam domino super Sancta Dei Evangelia sub hac forma, quilibet per se, in capella infra manerium suum Ripon', primo die mensis Decembris, Anno Domini Millesimo cccmo octogesimo, indiccione quarta, pontificatus domini Urbani, Divina providentia papæ sexti, anno tercio.

'Ego N. ero fidelis et obediens venerabili in Christo patri et domino meo, domino Alexandro, Dei gracia Ebor. archiepiscopo, etc. vestrisque successoribus canonice intrantibus, officialibus et aliis ministris in licitis et canonicis mandatis sicut me Deus adjuvet et hæc Sancta, etc.'

(107 *v.*) *Certificatorium permutacionis in prœbendas de Eldon in Auckland et Nunwyke in Ripon', collegiatis ecclesiis.*

(Between Rob. Manfeld can. of Aukland, and Joh. Benryng can. of Ripon' 20 Feb., 1381.)

(105) *Copia cujusdam bullœ hospitalis Sancti Johannis Ripon' quod non teneatur solvere decimas propriis manibus ac*

sumptibus seu animalium nutrimentis, pro fratribus dicti hospitalis factis.

Honorius Episcopus, (etc.) Dat. Lateran, tercio Id. Decembr. pontificatus nostri anno septimo.[1] (Dec. 11, 1222.)

Commissio ad expediend. permutacionem inter hospitale beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ (Ripon') *et præbendam Sancti Cuthberti in ecclesia de Derlyngton'.*[2] (116 v.)

(Between Will. de Lynton' præbendarius sive porcionarius ecclesiæ præbendalis sive collegiatæ Beati Cuthb. de Derl. . . . et Mag^r. Rob. de Dalton custos sive magister hosp. B.M.M. Ripon'.)

Collatio hosp. S.M.M. Ripon' ex causa permutacionis cum præbenda S. Cudberti de Derlynton'.

(Cawode, 24 Nov., 1382.)

REGISTERS SEDE VACANTE. A.D. 1396.

(208) A.D. 1396-7. Mar. 6. *Commissio ad cariand. clericos incarceratos a villa Rypon' usque gaolam Eboracensem.*

Capitulum ecclesiæ, etc. dilectis nobis in Christo Johanni Brune, ballivo libertatis nostræ, et Ricardo Keruour, custodi gaolæ nostræ, salutem. Ad ordinand. disponend. salvo deducend. et custodiend. omnes et singulos clericos incarceratos in gaola archiepiscopatus Ebor. apud Rypon' existentes, ipsosque ad ecclesiam nostram et civitatem Ebor. sub fida et secura custodia debite deducendos, vacante sede archiepiscopali prædicta, debite custodiendos, vobis et utrique vestrum per præsentes plenam et committimus et concedimus potestatem præsentibus, pro tempore vacacionis prædictæ tantummodo duraturam. Dat. Ebor. sexto die mensis Marcii, Anno Domini Millesimo ccc^mo nonagesimo sexto.

(208) A.D. 1396-7. Mar. 6. *Commissio ad custodiend. eosdem.*

Capitulum ecclesiæ, etc. Johanni Brune, Ricardo Keruour, et Thomæ Steuenson de Rypon', salutem. Ad salvo et secure custodiend. omnes et singulos clericos incarceratos Rypon', necnon ad ordinandum et disponendum de eisdem et custodia eorundem, plenam per præsentes concedimus et committimus potestatem præsentibus, pro tempore vacacionis supradictæ tantummodo duraturam. Dat. die et anno supradictis.

(1) Printed above, p. 83.

(2) Recites a letter from John (Fordham), bp. of Durham (London, Nov. 13, 1382), which recites one from Abp. A. Neville, Cawode, Nov. 2, 1382.

(208 *b.*[1]) A.D. 1396–7. Mar. 8. *Deputacio custodiæ gaolæ archiepiscopalis Riponiæ.*

Capitulum ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor. etc. dilectis nobis in Christo Willelmo Fencotys et Ricardo Richmund de Rypon', salutem. De vestris fidelitate et industria plenam in Domino fiduciam optinentes ad salvo et secure custodiend. omnes et singulos clericos in carcere archiepiscopali Rypon' existentes seu imprisonatos seu carceri archiepiscopali juxta libertatem et consuetudinem ecclesiæ Anglicanæ in futurum liberandos ad ordinandum et disponendum debite de eisdem et custodia eorundem, plenam per præsentes concedimus et committimus potestatem, vosque custodes gaolæ prædictæ quantum ad nos attinet præficimus et deputamus in præmissis, præsentibus pro tempore vacacionis prædictæ tantummodo duraturis; commissionibus perantea per nos factis non obstante (*sic*) quibuscumque. Dat. Ebor. viij° die mensis Marcii, Anno Domini supradicto.

REGISTER OF ABP. WALDEBY. A.D. 1397-1398.

(3) *Commissio ad expediendum permutacionem inter dominos Johannem Middelton, præbendarium præbendæ de Stanewygges in ecclesia collegiata Ripon', Ebor. diœc., et Johannem Deen, rectorem ecclesiæ parochialis de Brandesby ejusdem diœcesis.*[2]

(Apr. 18, 1397.)

(3) *Collacio canonicatus et præbendæ de Stanewygges in ecclesia collegiata Ripon' ex causa permutacionis.*

Induccio ejusdem (sc. Joh. Deen).

(Apr. 21, 1397.)

REGISTERS SEDE VACANTE. A.D. 1398.

(220) A.D. 1397–8. Mar. 12. *Commissio ad inquirendum de vita et moribus cujusdam clerici incarcerati.* Stealing a chalice.

Capitulum ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor., decanatu ac sede archiepiscopali ejusdem vacantibus, decano de Rypon, salutem. Ex parte Rob. Redmersell, clerici, nuper in foro sæculari coram justiciario pacis vice-comitis Northumbr. apud Allerton in die Sancti Andreæ ante festum Natalis Domini, anno regni regis Ricardi Secundi post conquæstum Angliæ xvij, super eo quod idem Robertus noctanter veniret et asportasset unum calicem ab ecclesia de Patrikbrumpton, prec. xl*s*. diffamati, carceralique custodiæ venerabilis in Christo patris et domini, domini Archie-

(1) There are two consecutive leaves numbered 208.

(2) Revoked by Abp. Bowet, July 31, 1408. Reg. fo. 12 *v*.

piscopi Ebor. mancipati, juxta consuetudinem ecclesiæ Anglicanæ, nobis extunc humiliter supplicatum quatinus cum dictus clericus super præmissis paratus existit canonice se purgare ipsum ad purgacionem hujusmodi admittere dignaremur; Nos supplicacionibus hujusmodi compassionis spiritu graciose annuentes, vobis mandamus quatinus super dictis criminibus vocatis coram vobis tam clericis quam laicis fidedignis, noticiam hujus rei plenius optinentibus, juratis, diligenter et singillatim examinatis, in loco ubi dictum scelus et scelera dicitur fuisse perpetrata, et in quo loco dictus clericus amplius extitit conversatus, de vita et moribus et conversacione dicti clerici, ac qualis nominis et opinionis in dictis locis habebatur, et an super dictis criminibus culpabilis extiterat, necne, inquiratis per omnia diligencius veritatem; proviso quod dicta et deposiciones dictorum inquisitorum in scriptis fideliter redacta et nulli parti prodita vel ostensa, una cum eo quod feceritis et inveneritis in præmissis quamcicius comode poteritis distincte et aperte certificetis per literas vestras patentes et clausas harum seriem et nomina testium super dictam inquisicionem examinatorum plenarie continentes. Dat. Ebor. xij die mensis Marcii, Anno Domini Millesimo ccc^{mo} nonagesimo septimo.

We allow him to clear himself by compurgation.

(224 *b.*) *Litera purgacionis Roberti Smeton, clerici convicti.*

The Chapter of York, having all manner of jurisdiction while the see is vacant, recite the charge as above, and certify that the accused, super dicto crimine se purgavit, *wherefore their commissary has absolved him and restored him* quatenus potuit famæ suæ. *York, Apr.* 6, 1398.

(225) *Litera testimonialis cujusdam clerici convicti.*

To the same effect as the above, with regard to Rob. de Redmersell.

(224) A.D. 1398–9. Mar. 28. *Commissio ad recipiend. purgaciones duorum clericorum convictorum.* Sacrilege and robbery.

Capitulum, etc. venerabili et discreto viro magistro Johanni de Schefford, decano Christianitatis Ebor. salutem in Domino. Ad recipiend. purgaciones Roberti Redmersell et Roberti de Smeton, clericorum, nuper in foro sæculari coram justiciariis et ministris domini nostri Regis diffamatorum, super eo videlicet quod prædictus Robertus Redemersell noctanter veniret et asportasset unum calicem ab ecclesia de Patrikbrumpton, precii xl solid., et dictus vero Robertus Smeton robbare debuisset Johanni del Dyke servienti Willelmi Tayllour de Aston de uno *dublett* et de uno *habirion* precii xxvj*s*. viij*d*., carceralique custodiæ venerabilis in Christo patris et domini, domini Archiepiscopi Eboracensis juxta consuetudinem ecclesiæ Anglicanæ manci-

patorum die Martis, videlicet secundo die mensis Aprilis prox. futuro, cum continuacione et prorogacione dierum sequencium quatenus necesse fuerit in hac parte, facta primitus præsentacione publica et solempni in ecclesia Eboracensi memorata, quod si quis vel qui quicquam racionabile vel justum proponere voluerit vel voluerint, quare ad purgaciones dictorum clericorum minime procedi debeat, dictis die et loco compareat et compareant coram vobis, canonicum hujusmodi propondituri et illud canonice probaturi, et cum plenitudine justiciæ audietur et audientur juxta canonicas sancciones; necnon ad cognoscendum, statuendum, diffiniendum, et pronunciandum super objectis seu objiciendis, si quæ emerserint contra clericos supradictos, ac ulterius ad faciendum et exercendum in dicto negocio quod ipsius qualitas exigit et natura, de consuetudine vel de jure; Vobis, de cujus fidelitate et industria plenam in Domino fiduciam reportamus, vices nostras tenore præsencium committimus cum cohercionis canonicæ potestate; proviso quod nos de omni eo quod feceritis et inveneritis in præmissis, ac de toto processu vestro in hac parte habendo, expedito negocio, distincte et aperte certificetis literis vestris patentibus, habentibus hunc tenorem, literas autem inquisicionis et proclamacionis super fama et opinione dictorum clericorum de mandato factas nostro, quas vobis mittimus inspiciendas, nobis nichilominus remittentes. Dat. Ebor. sub sigillo nostro pendente, vicesimo viij° die mensis Marcii, Anno Domini etc. nonagesimo viij°.

REGISTER OF ABP. BOWET. A.D. 1407-1423.

(41 *v.*) A.D. 1409. Apr. 11. *Monicio contra infringentes libertates dominii et manerii de Ripon' etc. ut patet infra.* It is forbidden to infringe our liberties or carry off charters, etc., with-

Henricus, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis decano nostro Ripon', necnon universis et singulis rectoribus, vicariis, et capellanis parochialibus in et per dictum decanatum nostrum ubilibet existentibus, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Provida moderacione digestarum sacrarum tradicionum dictat auctoritas ab olim puplice promulgata, atque constitucionibus sinodalibus ecclesiæ nostræ cathedralis Beati Petri Ebor. expresse cavetur, universos et singulos qui ausu temerario dictæ nostræ ecclesiæ libertates violare aut infringere, vel eciam cartas, literas, scripta, munimenta, rotulos, seu quascumque evidencias, jura, vel privilegia ejusdem quoquomodo concernencia subtrahere, asportare, contrectare, seu detinere præter et contra voluntatem aut permissionem nostram vel custodum eorundem per nos deputatorum,

in exhæredacionem ecclesiæ nostræ prædictæ, nostrique præjudicium ac jurium et privilegiorum dictæ ecclesiæ detrimentum præsumpserint, seu hujusmodi violacionem, subtraccionem, asportacionem, contrectacionem, seu detencionem, suo nomine factas ratas habuerint vel acceptas, majoris excommunicacionis sentenciam incurrere ipso facto. Et quamquam præmissa fuerint et sint patulo judicio singulorum quasi auribus inculcata, quidam tamen, quorum ad præsens nomina ignorantur pariter et personæ, excommunicacionis hujusmodi sentenciam non verentes, libertates nostrorum dominii et manerii de Ripon' prædicta infringere, ac præter et contra nostram atque custodum per nos deputatorum voluntatem, rotulos, scripta, munimenta, et evidencias, jura, libertates, atque privilegia dictorum dominii et manerii de Ripon' concernencia asportare, subtrahere, contrectare, et detinere temere præsumpserunt, et indies temere præsumunt, ac sic subtracta, asportata, et contrectata, detinent perperam et inique, in animarum suarum grande periculum, libertatum, jurium, ac privilegiorum dictorum dominii et manerii præjudicium, et nostrum contemptum atque dictæ ecclesiæ nostræ manifestum. Quocirca vobis et cuilibet vestrum, in virtute sanctæ obedienciæ firmiter injungendo mandamus quatinus moneatis, et quilibet vestrum moneat, omnes et singulos hujusmodi libertates ut præmittitur violantes seu infringentes, ac cartas, literas, scripta, munimenta, evidencias, seu rotulos hujusmodi subtrahentes, asportantes, contrectantes, seu detinentes, quod infra quindecim dierum spacium a tempore monicionis vestræ seu vestrum cujuslibet, continue numerandum, a libertatum ut præmittitur violacione hujusmodi omnino desistant, ac restitucionem cartarum, literarum, scriptorum, munimentorum, rotulorum, et evidenciarum præmissorum realiter faciant custodibus ibidem et officiariis nostris per nos inibi deputatis. Alioquin, lapso dictorum quindecim dierum spacio, hujusmodi violatores ac cartarum, literarum, scriptorum, munimentorum, evidenciarum, seu rotulorum asportatores, subtractores, contrectatores, seu detentores, omnes et singulos, in singulis ecclesiis et capellis per totum decanatum prædictum existentes, diebus Dominicis et festivis, intra missarum solempnia, dum major affuerit populi multitudo in eisdem, pulsatis campanis, accensis candelis et extinctis, cruceque erecta ut moris est, ac aliis solempnitatibus consuetis in hujusmodi observatis, excommunicatos fuisse et esse puplice, solempniter, et in genere denuncietis et denunciet quilibet vestrum, a

out our consent,

on pain of the greater excommunication.

Rolls, etc. have been taken away.

Must be restored within fifteen days;

otherwise the offenders are to be excommunicated

denunciacione hujusmodi non cessando quousque violatores, subtractores, asportatores, et detentores hujusmodi ad gremium ecclesiæ redeuntes, debita restitucione præmissorum et satisfaccione congrua factis per eosdem, beneficium absolucionis in forma juris meruerint obtinere, seu aliud a nobis habueritis in mandatis. Dat. in castro nostro de Cawod, xj die mensis Aprilis, Anno Domini Millesimo ccc^{mo} nono, et nostræ translacionis secundo.

(*Memoranda of like monitions for Otley and Beverley.*)

(42) *Certificatorium permutacionis ecclesiæ de Deppyng Linc. et canonicatus et præbendæ de Geuendale alias Skelton in ecclesia collegiata Ripon'.*

(*Application having been made to Philip bp. of Lincoln by Henry abp. of York, for exchange between* 'Hugo Hanworth, Rector ecclesiæ parochialis de Depyng Sancti Guthlaci vestræ, et magister Georgius de Mondell de Mediolano, canonicus eccl. nostræ coll. Ripon' ac præbendarius præbendæ de Geuendale, alias dictæ Skelton in eadem, nostræ diœcesis,' *a certificate is given,* 'sub sigillo nostro in castro nostro de Sleford,' 19 Apr. 1409.)

(19 *v.*) A.D. 1409. Nov. 2. *Nota de terris ad seigniorium de Ripon' spectancium.* Dippling-holme, Penycroft, Pits, and Blackman-pots. Paying annually 63*s.* 4*d.* Leave to cut wood, except oaks, for fences and fuel. To cut brushwood at Stainley Common,

[1] A touz y ceux que cestes noz lettres verrount ou orrount, Henry, par la grace de Dieu, lercheveque deuerwyk, primat Dengleterre, salutz en Dieu. Sachez nous avoir grante et a ferme lesse a Richard Norton certeins croftes de terre, pree et pasture, appelles Dypplyngholme, Penycroft, Pittes, et Blakmanpottez, oue lour appourtenances, deins nostre seignieurie de Rypon. A avoir et tenir, au dit Richard, ses heires, et executours, de le fest de Seint Martyn prochein apres la date di cestes, tanque al fyne de quarant ans adonqs procheins ensuantz. Rendant ent a nous et a noz successours annuelment, cessant trois soultz et quater deniers as festes de Pentecost et Seint Martyn par ouelx porcions. Et auxint avons graunte au dit Richard, ses heires, et executours, qils purront couper tout le boys cressant deins les ditz croftes forspris keynes, si bien pour hayes, pour enclosers affaire comme pour arder, et autres lour necessaries de husbandrie affaire, durant le terme sur dit. Et par cause que nulle maner de boys est cressant deins le dit croft appele Penycroft, nous avons graunte per icestes que le dit Richard avera subboys deinz nostre boys appele Staynlaycomun, per livere de nostre forester illoqs, pour encloser le dit Penycroft. Et auxint que le dit Richard pourra estubber la brussett despynez cressantz deinz Blakmanpottes

(1) In the separate volume *de expeditis extra diœcesim.*

pour la fesaunte illoqs de pree et pasture, et en tesmoignaunce de quelle chose a y cestes noz lettres patentz avons mys nostre seal. Don[e] le secound jour de Novembre, en nostre hostell juxt Westm. lan du reigne le Roy Henry quart puis le conquest unsisme.[1] and stub the thorns at Black-manpots.

(*Henry etc. to John Soulby in decretis bac. collating him to Sharow on resignation of John Brommesgrave, who had exchanged with him for the canonry and prebend of North Leverton in Southwell. Cawood,* 12 *March,* 1412–13. *Then follows the collation of J. B. to North Leverton, the induction to Sharow, and the resignation of N. Leverton by J. B.; same place and day.*) (51) *Collacio canonicatus et prœbendœ de Sharrow ex causa permutacionis, etc.*

Collacio hospitalis Sancti Johannis Baptistœ Rypon'.

(John Wodham, in decretis licenciatus, collated post res. Ric. Colhom, 26 Mar. 1413.) (51 *v.*)

Addressed to Henry abp. of York by Philip bp. of Lincoln, stating that he has received letters from the abp. to the effect that John Brommesgrave canon of Lincoln and prebendary of Bp. Norton, and Mr. John Wodham, 'in decretis licentiatus, magister sive custos hospitalis Sancti Johannis Baptistæ de Ripon,' *intend to exchange.* (51 *v.*) *Certificatorium permutacionis prœbendœ de Byschop Norton in ecclesia Cath. Linco'n ad Hospitale Sancti Johannis Baptistœ Rypon Ebor. diœcesis.*

Exchange between Richard Bowet, master of St. Mary Magdalene's Hospital, Ripon, and William Skyrwyth, prebendary of the altar of St. Peter in Beverley Minster. (58)

Wm. Skyrwyth, clerk, of Carlisle, collated to the above prebend and canonry in Beverley, p. res. Ric. Bowet, 7 *June,* 1415, *and mandate to induct issued the same day,* 'ex causa permutacionis.'

Richard Bowet coll. to St. M. M. p. res. Wm. Skyrwyth and mandate to induct issued, both on the same 7 *June.*

Robert (*sic*) *Bowet coll. to above canonry and prebend p. res. Wm. Skyrwyth, and mandate to induct issued* 10 *June,* 1415.

Wm. Skyrwyth coll. to St. M. M. p. res. Ric. Bowet and mandate to induct issued, 17 *June,* 1415.

From Pope Martin V., granted on the ground that the mastership is not worth more than 10 *marks annually, out of which the master asserts that he cannot support the burdens* (68 *v.*) A.D. 1419. July 5. *Dispensacio Johannis*

(1) Written at first 'vnzizme,' but altered *prima manu.*

Soulby, clerici, magistri hospitalis Sancti Johannis de Ripon, adobtinend. iiij^or. alia beneficia. (68 v.)

incumbent on him. He may therefore hold with it four other benefices compatible with it even if one be a parish church or perpetual vicarage, and may exchange them for others as he likes.

Dat. Florenciæ, iij Non. Julii pont. nostri anno secundo.

Exchange between John Brommesgrave, prebendary of Monkton in Ripon, and Thomas Haxey, preb. of Bemynstre in Sarum. 28 July, 1419.

(70) A.D. 1420. Feb. 15. *Confirmacio concessionis quorundam messuagiorum et terrarum capellano Sancti Thomæ Martiris in ecclesia de Rippon.*[1]

A chaplain to celebrate daily at the altar of St. Thomas the Martyr, in honour of St. Wilfrid.

Henricus, etc. omnibus ad quos præsentes literæ pervenerint, salutem. Sciatis quod de gracia nostra speciali concessimus, et licenciam dedimus, pro nobis et successoribus nostris, quantum in nobis est, Willelmo de Cawod, canonico ecclesiæ collegiatæ Ripon', Johanni Deene, canonico ejusdem ecclesiæ, Thomæ Balderby, Johanni Chamber, Waltero Halifax, Willelmo Laue, Willelmo Water juniori, et Johanni Mawer, quod ipsi tria mesuagia, viginti quatuor acras terræ, unam acram prati, et duas acras bosci in Bischopton, ac unum mesuagium in Grantelay, unam acram terræ in Ouerstodelay, tres acras terræ in Thorp, et unam acram terræ in Ingerthorp, quæ de nobis tenentur, dare possint et concedere cuidam capellano, divina, singulis diebus, ad altare Sancti Thomæ Martiris in ecclesia collegiata prædicta, in honore Sancti Wilfridi celebraturo, in auxilium sustentacionis suæ imperpetuum, juxta ordinacionem prædictorum Willelmi, Johannis, Thomæ, Johannis, Walteri, Willelmi, Willelmi et Johannis, super fundacionem unius cantariæ per ipsos Willelmum, Johannem, Thomam, Johannem, Walterum, Willelmum, Willelmum, et Johannem ad altare prædictum in ecclesia supradicta de novo faciendæ, fundandæ, et ordinandæ. Habend. et tenend. prædicta mesuagia, terras, pratum, et boscum, cum suis pertinenciis, præfato capellano et suis successoribus capellanis cantariæ prædictæ divina ad altare prædictum, singulis diebus, ut prædictum est, celebraturis, in auxilium sustentacionis suæ imperpetuum, juxta formam quarundam literarum patencium excellentissimi in Christo principis et domini, domini Henrici, Dei gracia nuper regis Angliæ quarti post conquæstum, Willelmo, Johanni, Thomæ, Johanni, Waltero, Willelmo, Willelmo, et Johanni inde factarum, statuto de terris et tenementis ad manum mortuam non ponendis edito in aliquo non obstante, salvis semper nobis et successori-

Letters patent of Henry IV.

Mortmain.

(1) In seventeenth-century hand.

bus nostris omnibus serviciis et consuetudinibus de prædictis mesuagiis, terris, pratis, et boscis, cum pertinenciis, nobis debitis et de jure consuetis. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum fecimus hiis apponi. Dat. apud Cawod, quintodecimo die mensis Februarii, anno regni regis Henrici quinti post conquæstum septimo, et nostræ translacionis anno terciodecimo.

REGISTER OF ABP. KEMP. A.D. 1426–1452.

(471)
A.D. 1439. July 4.
Decretum in ecclesia collegiata Ripon'.
The commissioners appointed by the Archbishop to visit the church of Ripon.

Willelmus Felter, decanus ecclesiæ cathedralis Eboracensis, Willelmus Duffeld, archidiaconus Cliueland' in eadem ecclesia, et Johannes Marchall, in utroque jure bacallarius, registrarius reverendissimi in Christo patris et domini, domini Johannis, Dei gracia Eboracensis archiepiscopi, Angliæ primatis, et apostolicæ sedis legati, una cum alio collega nostro cum hac clausula vobis et duobus vestrum ad visitandum ecclesiam collegiatam Beati Petri Riponiæ, tam in capite quam in membris, necnon ad inquirendum de statu ejusdem ecclesiæ, excessibusque, defectibus, et criminibus personarum ejusdem, ac easdem personas pro hujusmodi defectibus, excessibus, et criminibus corrigendis, reformandis, et puniendis commissarii specialiter deputati, dilectis nobis in Christo capitulo ecclesiæ collegiatæ Beati Petri Riponiæ prædictæ, salutem in omnium Salvatore.

The visitation was held on the 21st of May.
We then corrected some things not inserted here.
We now order that the noted choir-books be attended to.

Nuper apud vos die Jovis vicesimo primo die mensis Maii, Anno Domini millesimo cccc^{mo} tricesimo nono, visitacionis officium sicut ex injuncto nobis incubuit officio piis affectubus exercentes, quædam inibi comperta quæ præsentibus non inserimus, prout expedire vidimus correximus tunc ibidem, et alia correccione digna ut subsequitur duximus corrigenda, volentes et statuentes quod omnes libri notati dictæ ecclesiæ collegiatæ bene examinentur per præcentorem vel ejus locum tenentem, ne sibi invicem discrepent vel repugnent, aut in notis discordent.[1] Et quod provideatur ecclesiæ prædictæ de sufficientibus ordinali, gradalibus, et processionalibus quæ deficiunt et defectiva sunt in ecclesia collegiata prædicta, citra festum Paschæ prox. futurum, sub pœna viginti librarum elemosinæ domini archiepiscopi Ebor. in eventu applicandarum.

The singers to be

De choro eciam et cantoribus ejusdem taliter fiat disposicio,

(1) This was a frequent source of trouble at York. See the 'Detecta' printed with Raine's 'York Fabric Rolls,' under 1375, 1400, 1409, 1519.

properly divided. quod in psalmodisando et psallendo in choro prædicto non sit defectus vel discrepancia una parte ejusdem in numero respectu alterius numerum prævalente, sed juxta discrecionem vestram numerus chori æqualiter dividatur. The thirty-two officiating persons. Item, cum sint triginta duæ personæ in ecclesia collegiata prædicta ob divina celebranda ibidem deputatæ, videlicet, vij canonici, septem personæ, sex vicarii, sex diaconi, sex thuribularii, et sex choristæ, volumus et ordinamus quod nulli nisi bene dispositi necessarii None but competent persons to be vicars or ministers. et competenter in cantu et literatura instructi in vicarios seu ministros alios ad beneficia vel ministraciones aliquas in choro prædicto recipiantur. Canons to attend in their habits. Et quod præfati canonici, saltim qui personalem et canonicalem faciunt residenciam, veniant ad chorum tempore residenciæ in habitibus suis, ibidem permanendo juxta statuta et antiquas consuetudines et observaciones ecclesiæ collegiatæ prædictæ, et alia supportent et agnoscant onera, tam in ecclesia prædicta quam extra, quæ per hujusmodi residenciarios fieri consueverunt et supportari; Vicars and other ministers to assemble for the canonical hours. quodque vicarii et alii ministri ecclesiæ prædictæ ad chorum prædictum horis competentibus et consuetis conveniant et ibidem intersint in divinis, videlicet, matutinis, vesperis, et aliis horis canonicis, et secundum scienciam eis et eorum cuilibet a Deo datam, legendo, psalmodisando, et psallendo in choro prædicto suam faciant præsenciam personalem, vagacione, confabulacione, et aliis insolenciis inter se tunc cessantibus quibuscumque. Vicars to be examined as to fitness. Item nulli ad vicarias vacantes in choro admittantur nisi qui examinacione coram capitulo vel ejus locum tenente præhabita inventi fuerint habiles moribus et sciencia. No vicar or minister to wander about in the nave during service. Nullus eciam vicarius vel alter minister ecclesiæ prædictæ tempore divini cultus in choro hujusmodi celebrati in navi ipsius ecclesiæ vel alio loco ejusdem in habitu suo vel sine vagari aut de negociatibus vel contractibus de quibus scandalum orriri poterit de cætero intromittere se præsumat, They are to avoid taverns, etc. et similiter a tabernis communibus et consorcio mulierum suspectarum, ac locis et temporibus suspectis stando, sedendo, vel confabulando cum eisdem omnino dicti personæ, vicarii, et ministri alii de cætero se abstineant, ac sub pœna amissionis duodecim denariorum alicui ornamento summi altaris ecclesiæ collegiatæ prædictæ per avisamentum præfati reverendissimi patris et consilii sui applicandorum, tociens quociens ipsorum aliquis contra ordinaciones prædictas vel eorum aliquam coram prædicto capitulo legitime fuerit convictus. The custom in York Item, cum ex consuetudine laudabili tam in ecclesia cathedrali Ebor. quam aliis ecclesiis colle-

giatis in tota provincia Ebor., missa solempnis de Beata Maria Virgine celebretur et cotidie celebrari consuev(er)it, statuimus et ordinamus quod in ecclesia collegiata Riponiæ prædicta hujusmodi missa solempnis de Beata Maria semper Virgine saltem diebus Sabbati[1] et Dominica et aliis diebus festivis deinceps solempniter celebretur. Item, quod ministri ecclesiæ prædictæ, utpote diaconi et subdiaconi ac alii ministri inferiores qui in ordine presbiterali non sunt constituti, in choro ecclesiæ prædictæ tempore divinorum biretis de cætero non utantur, neque gladios vel baslardos[2] in choro prædicto sub suis togis vel habitibus gerant, quodque hujusmodi diaconi et subdiaconi, choristæ et clerici ecclesiæ prædictæ, scholas exerceant. Et si transiuntes ad ordines per eorum examinatores propter defectum scienciæ fuerint repulsi, quod de ipso facto a choro prædicto repellantur, donec se reddant habiles moribus et sciencia.[3] Item volumus et ordinamus quod si vicarius vel

minster and the collegiate churches in the province has been for our Lady's mass to be sung daily: at Ripon it is to be at least on Sabbaths, Sundays, and other festivals.

Birettas not to be worn by the inferior ministers in choir, nor daggers, etc., carried.

(1) Five reasons are assigned why Saturday should be sacred to the B. Virgin. See Forbes's *Sarum Missal*, col. 759*; Church Press Company's translation, Appendix E. Our Lady's mass was commonly called *Salve*, from the first word of the Introit during the greater part of the year. For York use see *York Missal*, ii., 160–163. The *Sarum Missal* calls it *missa quotidiana Beatæ Virginis*. It was sung in the Lady Chapel after the Prime, Terce, Sext, and None of our Lady. In Ripon it would be celebrated in the Lady-loft, now the Library. The chapel below was probably an earlier Lady-chapel.

(2) The baselard was a long dagger hung at the girdle. It was forbidden that clerks should bear arms (*Const. Othoboni*, tit. 4), yet to do so was by no means an uncommon offence, and at Ripon once at least led to bloodshed in a fight between two chaplains (*Chapter Acts*, 303 and *n.*). See also, as to 'baselard,' *Prompt. Parv.* 25; Halliwell's *Dictionary*, s.v.; *Detecta* in Raine's *Fab. Rolls*, 243; and as to clerks carrying weapons, enactments from Council of Cloveshoo, A.D. 747, downwards, see Haddan and Stubbs, iii., 377; Wilkins, i., 91; Index to Labbe or Hardouin.

(3) On examinations of candidates for Holy Orders from the eighth century downwards, see Maskell, *Mon. Rit.* (1847) III. xci. [2d. ed. ciii.]; *Const. Othonis*, tit. 6, and the gloss. A little pamphlet entitled *Cura Pastoralis pro ordinandorum tentamine collecta*, pp. 28; *Impressum Argentinæ per Mathiam Hupfuff, Anno Domini* mcccccciiii., contains the following subjects:—Pastoral Care, p. 1; the 7 Sacraments, pp. 2–15; lists of the 10 Commandments; the 4 gifts of the mind; the 5 crying sins: the 4 cardinal and 3 theological virtues; the 7 sins against the Holy Ghost; the 6 spiritual and 6 corporal works of mercy; the 8 beatitudes; the 7 virtues opposed to mortal sins; the 7 gifts of the Holy Spirit; the 5 virtues that blot out sins; the 9 sins against our neighbour; the 7 mortal sins; the 7 daughters or branches of pride, the 7 of avarice, the 8 of luxury, the 6 of anger, the 5 of gluttony, the 5 of envy, the 7 of sloth, pp. 15–20; a short exposition of the Apostles' Creed, with the 12 Apostles' names to the 12 articles, pp. 20, 21; German explanations of 6

Candidates for Orders rejected for lack of learning. Leave of absence to be obtained from the Precentor. Fines.

alius minister ecclesiæ prædictæ habens causam necessariam se absentandi ab ecclesia prædicta, ab ipsius ecclesiæ præcentore licenciam petat et eam optineat, alioquin si eorum aliquis absens fuerat a choro prædicto contra formam ordinacionum prædictarum, solvat pro qualibet hora trium principalium horarum, videlicet matutinarum, missarum, et vesperarum, unum denarium, quam pœnam sive multam dividi volumus in tres partes, unam videlicet præbendario de Stanwigges in absencia aliorum canonicorum, aliam partem camerario ecclesiæ prædictæ, et terciam communitati vicariorum ecclesiæ prædictæ applicandam. Item quia ordinaciones vicariorum et pensiones ac stipendia omnium et singulorum vicariorum et aliorum ministratorum ecclesiæ prædictæ per dominum Eboracensem archiepiscopum pro tempore existentem limitata fuerunt et statuta, ac ejus fiebant auctoritate, pensiones per capitulum ecclesiæ prædictæ jam nuper certis vicariis in eadem ecclesia impositas, quæ notorie tendunt in depauperacionem hujusmodi vicariorum, et diminucionem Divini cultus in choro prædicto, revocamus, annullamus, et pro infectis et non assignatis decernimus et declaramus, volentes, et auctoritate præfati reverendissimi patris ordinantes, quod prædictum capitulum ab hujusmodi pensionibus, assignacionibus, de cætero penitus se abstineat. Statuimus eciam et ordinamus quod in ecclesia parochiali de Nidde, ecclesiæ collegiatæ prædictæ appropriata, sit unus perpetuus vicarius sicut antiquitus fieri consuevit, citra festum Sancti Michaelis prox. futurum canonice institutus et inductus, qui curam illius parochiæ habeat animarum. Et ne Divinus cultus imminuatur in choro ecclesiæ collegiatæ prædictæ, volumus et ordinamus quod si vicarius aliquis a dicta vicaria sua per aliquod tempus notabile a ministerio dictæ ecclesiæ et cura sua contigerit absentari, quod de suo salario alius capellanus idoneus in prædicto choro et ejus cura suppleat suas vices, recipiens pro labore suo secundum arbitrium et discrecionem capituli vel rectoris chori memorati pro tempore existentis. Et quavis correccio et punicio vicariorum et aliorum ministrorum ecclesiæ collegiatæ prædictæ, et

The vicars are to be paid under the archbishop's direction.

The Chapter not to have the paying of them any more.

(471 v) The Church of Nidd is to have a perpetual vicar.

Any vicars if long absent to pay a substitute.

Correction of vicars rests with

sacrificial terms, p. 21; the year and Sunday letters, etc., pp. 21–24; the lunar cycle, pp. 24, 25; concurring days, indictions, feasts and seasons, a rule for finding Advent, pp. 25–28. This no doubt fairly represents the character of the mediæval ordination examinations. There are some very curious reports of examinations of illiterate chaplains in Maskell's *Ancient Liturgy* (1846), pp. 181–3 (3d. ed. p. 253), from the *Registrum S. Osmundi*, A.D. 1222. For canons relating to examination of ordinands see Labbe, Wilkins, etc.

jurisdiccio ejusdem ad prædictum capitulum communiter pertinere dinoscuntur, reservamus tamen præfato domino archiepiscopo et successoribus suis ut antiquitus in ordinacione vicariorum prædictorum fuit reservatum, jurisdiccionem et correccionem eorum qui extra jurisdiccionem ipsius capituli delinquunt. Item cum piscaciones, aucupaciones, et venaciones sæpius causant, movent, et inducunt clericos ad insolencias et vagaciones, clericis ipsis qui curam habent animarum et interesse horis canonicis debeant, in divina (*sic*), sanctorum patrum institucionibus permaxime sint prohibitæ, quodque præfatus reverendissimus pater de stilo, observancia, privilegio, et consuetudine hactenus optenta et usitata habet et habere debeat solam insolidum piscacionem in aqua de Yore infra dominium suum Riponiæ ubi terras habet juxta ripam aquæ prædictæ adjacentes, et similiter warinam in parco et terris suis dominicis infra idem dominium suum, volumus igitur et ordinamus, quod tam canonici quam alii omnes et singuli clerici et ministri ecclesiæ collegiatæ prædictæ de cætero se abstineant, tam a piscacione et piscariis ponendis in aqua de Yore prædicta, quam aucupacione et venacione in parco et terris dominicis ipsius reverendissimi patris infra warinam suam prædictam, sub pœnis canonicis et censuris ecclesiasticis in ea parte contra delinquentes in eventu per eundem reverendissimum patrem et ejus auctoritate infligendis et fulminandis. Hæc nostra, ymo verius præfati reverendissimi patris statuta salubria, correcciones, et injuncta, plene et distincte singulis mensibus semel ad minus in capitulo vestro post lectum martilogium, ut sic singulorum impremantur cordibus, fructus inde proveniant, utinam placidi, in virtute obedienciæ perlegi et observari per omnia faciatis, donec aliud inde a præfato reverendissimo patre seu nobis ejus nomine habueritis in mandatis. Dat. Ripon' in domo capitulari prædict. sub sigillo vicariatus generalis præfati reverendissimi patris quo utimur in hoc actu, vicesimo quarto die mensis Julii, Anno Domini Millesimo cccc^{mo} tricesimo nono supradicto.

the whole Chapter. But the archbishop corrects if they offend outside the capitular jurisdiction.

Fishings, hawkings, and huntings are prohibited as unclerical.

The archbishop alone has the fishing in Yore where his lands are, and warren in the park, etc.

Canons and other clerks are to transgress no longer, on pain of canonical penalties.

These our injunctions are to be read in the chapter house once a month at least after the Martyrology.

Universis sanctæ matris Ecclesiæ filiis ad quos præsentes literæ nostræ pervenerint. Johannes, miseracione, etc. Pium et meritorium obsequium ac Deo beneplacitum tociens impendere opinamur quociens Christi fidelium mentes ad caritatis vel alterius piæ devocionis opera allectivis indulgenciarum muneribus propensius excitamus.

(147 *v.*) A.D. 1450. Oct. 20.

Indulgencia concessa conferentibus ad fabricam ecclesiæ

collegiatæ Beati Petri Ripon.

De Dei igitur Omnipotentis immensa misericordia et Beatissimæ Virginis Mariæ Matris suæ, ac Beatorum Petri et Pauli Apostolorum ejus, necnon sanctorum confessorum Willelmi, Johannis, et Wilfridi, patronorum nostrorum, omniumque Sanctorum sacris meritis et precibus confidentes, cunctis Christicolis per nostram provinciam Ebor. ubilibet constitutis, et aliis quorum diœcesani hanc nostram indulgenciam ratam habuerint pariter et acceptam, de peccatis suis vere pœnitentibus, contritis, et confessis, qui ad reparacionem, emendacionem, sive novam construccionem fabricæ ecclesiæ nostræ collegiatæ prædict. gloriosi confessoris Wilfridi Riponiæ dictæ

(148) The relics of St. Wilfrid at Ripon.

nostræ diœcesis, in qua ejus venerabiles reliquiæ honorabiliter collocatæ requiescunt et celebriter venerantur, quæ quidem ecclesia, licet quondam per magnificam industriam,

The church was built by him and other of our predecessors.

largifluamque et peramplam munificenciam ejusdem sanctissimi confessoris, aliorumque retro pontificum prædecessorum nostrorum mirifico quodam lapidei operis tabulatu, necnon speciosæ pulcritudinis fabrica et ornatu erecta et constructa, notabilique et multiplici ac satis honesta varietate ministrorum Deo inibi jugiter famulancium perornata et de-

But now, the world ever growing worse, the building is in a very neglected state.

corata fuisset, hiis tamen nostris modernis temporibus, quod dolenter referimus, mundo semper in deteriora vergente, nedum ob ejusdem fabricæ nimiam vetustatem, verum eciam propter quorumdam ad quorum supervisum res ipsa spectare putabatur desidiam et incuriam, quin ymmo ob defectum reparacionis accommodæ temporibus oportune fiendæ, prochdolor, sed neclectæ et hactenus prætermissæ, dicta ecclesia nedum in ipso opere lapideo verum eciam meremio et tectura

Fearful ruin impending.

mirabiliter est corrupta, et tantam tamque terribilem ruinam quotidie minitat et minatur, quod ipsius ecclesiæ ministris et popularibus ad divini cultus obsequium persolvendum et orandum donec fuerit emendata, absque certo mortis periculo

The divine offices have to be performed in a little chapel hard by.

in ipsam solitus et consuetus introitus non patebit, in tantum quod divina officia quæ semper inconcusse a primæva ejus construccione in ecclesia collegiata horis competentibus diebus singulis cum exquisita observancia continue consueverant celebrari, jam nunc, quod non libenter recitamus, extra eandem ecclesiam, necessitate excusabili perurgente, in quadam modica vicina capella,[1] absque solita et consueta solempnitate in

Part of the

magna loci angustia celebrari coartantur. Et, præter hæc,

(1) Probably the ancient chapel of our Lady, mentioned by Leland. See above, vol. i. pp. 83, 84.

campanile ipsum principale in medio ipsius ecclesiæ in magna altitudine elevatum et constructum, ad introitum chori situatum, cujus non modica porcio nuper ad terram usque subito est collapsa, imminentis et instantis ruinæ horribilem nimis suspicionem omnibus ipsum intuentibus infallibiliter protestatur; cujus quidem ecclesiæ fructus, redditus, et proventus ad ipsam fabricam pertinentes tam modici et exigui et in tantum hiis diebus diminuti, et a solito valore dilapsi existunt, ipsumque opus tam magnum et sumptuosum, tamque supra vires est hominum, quod absque carorum Christi-fidelium subvencionibus piis (et) elemosinarum largicionibus dicta fabrica nedum fulciri, emendari, et reparari nequibit, ymmo, quod suppremus Fabricator avertat, exnunc deinceps ruinosa, fracta, et quassata, irreparabilis remanebit, sicque divino orbata officio destructa quasi et pro perpetuo desolata, aliqua de bonis a Deo sibi collatis grata contulerint, donaverint, seu legaverint, aut alio quocumque modo assignaverint subsidia caritatis, necnon quo alios ad tam pium opus incitaverint, induxerint, induci monerive fecerint, eciam tociens quociens præmissa fecerint seu aliquid præmissorum, centum dies indulgenciæ graciose concedimus per præsentes, ad explecionem et consummacionem dicti operis, reparacionis, et emendacionis efficaciter duraturas.

central tower has lately fallen.

The revenues of the church are not enough for the needful work.

We offer to contributors an indulgence of one hundred days.

In cujus rei testimonium, etc. Dat. in hospicio nostro prope Westmonasterium, xx^{mo} die Octobris, Anno Domini Millesimo ccccl^{mo}, et nostræ translacionis a^{o} xxvj^{to}.

(149) A.D. 1450–51. Jan. 16.

Commissio ad inquirendum de defectibus ecclesiæ Ripon', et ad quos reparacio defectuum hujusmodi spectat.

Johannes, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis, magistris Willelmo Felter, decano, domino Johanni Bernyngham, thesaurario, Roberto Dobbis, decretorum doctori, nostris in spiritualibus vicariis generalibus, Johanni Marchal, canonico residenciario ecclesiæ nostræ cathedralis Ebor., Johanni Lathum, et Johanni Sendal, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Fidedigna relacione plurimorum, clamosaque facti insinuacione, non absque magna cordis amaritudine, ad nostrum nuper devenit auditum, quod licet ecclesia nostra collegiata Beati Petri Apostolorum principis Ripon', nostræ diœcesis, in qua Sancti Wilfridi confessoris gloriosi venerabiles reliquiæ (*etc. as above, so far as*, 'in magna loci angustia celebrari coartantur,' *with merely verbal differences*) in Divinæ Majestatis, dictique sanctissimi confessoris offensam, Deifici cultus detrimentum, ipsam quoque reparacionem facere debencium certum

periculum, intollerabile detrimentum, et scandalum plurimorum.

Ad inquirendum igitur in debita juris forma, tam per viros fidedignos, clericos eciam ac laicos, in forma juris juratos et examinatos, per quos rei veritas melius et evidencius sciri poterit, quam aliis racionabilibus legittimisque viis et modis, vocatis prius ad hoc de jure vocandis, de præmissis defectibus et ruinis, et præsertim ad quem vel ad quos hujusmodi reparacio, construccio, refectio, sive emendacio debeant pertinere, pertin(u)erunt, et pertinent in præsenti, cujus vel quorum incuria acciderunt, aliisque articulis et circumstanciis in hac parte necessariis, de jure debitis, et consuetis, necnon ipsum vel ipsos quem vel quos per hujusmodi inquisicionem per vos sic fiendam ad hujusmodi reparacionis, refeccionis, sive emendacionis onera faciendum teneri, obligari, et obnoxios esse inveneritis, et quorum culpa, necligencia, et incuria, dicta ruina sit causata et acciderit, per suspencionis et excommunicacionis sentencias, aliasque censuras canonicas, necnon per universorum suorum fructuum, rerum, et bonorum infra dictam nostram diœcesim ubicumque existencium artam sequestracionem, ad reparacionem, construccionem, et emendacionem ruinæ et defectuum prædict. faciendum, effectualiter compellandum, coartandum, et constringendum, cæteraque omnia et singula faciendum, exercendum, exequendum, et expediendum, quæ in præmissis et circa ea necessaria fuerint, seu quomodolibet oportuna, vobis conjunctim et divisim, de quorum fidelitatibus et circumspeccionum industriis plurimum confidimus, plenam in Domino committimus potestatem. Dat. in hospicio nostro prope Westmonasterium, sextodecimo die mensis Januarii, Anno Domini Millesimo cccc^{mo}l^{mo}, et nostræ translacionis anno vicesimo sexto.

REGISTER OF ABP. W. BOOTH. A.D. 1452-1464.

(189) A.D. 1459-60. Feb. 4. *Indulgencia pro campanili ecclesiæ collegiatæ Ripon'.*

Universis sanctæ matris Ecclesiæ filiis præsentes literas inspecturis, Willelmus, etc. salutem in eo per quem sit remissio peccatorum. Æterno siquidem Patri acceptum fore credimus atque gratum templum Domini Deo et omnibus Sanctis ejus ad Divini cultus augmentum consecratum, in quo oracio fertur fidelium, hostia salutaris pro vivis et defunctis consecratur, et impetratur venia placato Domino de peccatis, construere, reficere, et reparare.

Cum igitur principale et magnum campanile ecclesiæ nostræ collegiatæ Beati Wilfridi Ripon', quod ab inicio sumptuose fuerat constructum, tum propter incuriam, necligenciam, et inscienciam artificum illud de novo fabricancium, tum propter tonitrua ac aeris flatus impetuosos, urgenciumque procellarum turbines retroactis temporibus frequencius accidencium, et alios casus fortuitos quibus provideri non potuit a Deo quassatum, fractum existit et diruptum, in tantum eciam quod ejus magna pars demollitur et ad terram jam prosternitur, quod residuum dicti campanilis de die in diem ad solum et terram ex humano judicio funditus est casura, nisi remedium in ea parte celerius apponatur, et quod absque immensis sumptibus et Christianorum subsidiis relevari non poterit hiis diebus. Nos vero tanto discrimini paternis affectibus prospicere censuimus et spiritualibus quibus possumus miniculis misericorditer subvenire. De Dei igitur Omnipotentis immensa misericordia, et Beatissimæ Virginis Mariæ Matris suæ, ac Beatorum Petri et Pauli Apostolorum ejus, necnon sanctorum confessorum Willelmi, Johannis, et Wilfridi, patronorum nostrorum, omniumque Sanctorum meritis et precibus confidentes cunctis Christicolis per nostram provinciam Ebor. ubilibet constitutis, et aliis quorum diœcesani hanc nostram indugenciam (*sic*) ratam habuerint pariter et acceptam de peccatis suis vere pœnitentibus, contritis et confessis qui ad construccionem, reædificacionem, et sustentacionem dicti campanilis, aliqua de bonis sibi a Deo collatis contulerint, legaverint, seu grata caritatis subsidia donaverint et assignaverint quovismodo, tociens quociens præmissa seu aliquod præmissorum fecerint seu egerint, quadraginta dies indulgenciæ misericorditer in Domino concedimus per præsentes pro nostro beneplacito duraturas. Dat. sub sigillo nostro, in manerio nostro Suthwell, quarto die mensis Februarii, Anno Domini Millesimo cccc^{mo} quinquagesimo nono, nostrarumque consecracionis anno terciodecimo, et translacionis octavo.

The great tower has partly fallen.

The rest appears to be in danger of falling.

REGISTER OF ABP. G. NEVILLE. A.D. 1465–1476.

(50) A.D. 1465. Oct. 3. *Literæ indulgenciæ pro construccione campanilis*

Universis (etc.) Georgius (*etc. almost verbatim as in Abp. W. Booth's, p. 154, describing the state of the tower, etc., as follows*) adeo quassatum, laceratum, fractum fuerat, et diruptum, quod ipsius magna pars successive cecidit et ad solum collapsa fuerat funditus et prostrata, ejusdemque residuum ad tunc superexistens et de die in diem ad terram corruens ultimum

ecclesiæ de Rypon'. State of the great tower.

subisset dispendium, nisi, Divina favente clemencia, remedium celere et oportunum in ea parte appositum fuisset, gracioseque provisum.

Sicque hujusmodi campanile ab extrema ejusdem consumpcione Christifidelium elemosinis modo aliqualiter et in parte relevatum in reædificando ad honorem Dei et gloriosi sui confessoris Wilfridi existit et construendo, quod quidem opus perquam grave absque immensis sumptibus et Christianorum caritativis subsidiis consummari et honorifice finiri nequeat ut accepimus hiis diebus, et nos vero tanto discrimini (*etc. as above, but mentioning also repairs* 'aliorum operum dictæ eccl. nostræ coll. Ripon.). Dat. nostro sub sigillo in castro nostro de Cawod, tercio die mensis Octobris, Anno Domini Millesimo cccc^{mo} lxv^{to}, et nostræ translacionis anno primo.

(112) A.D. 1469. July 8. *Commissio ad reconciliandum cimiterium ecclesiæ collegiatæ Ripon'.* Bloodshed.

Willelmus Poteman, etc. venerabili in Christo patri et domino, domino Willelmo, Dei gracia Dromorensi episcopo, etc. salutem in Domino sempiternam. Ad reconciliandum cimiterium ecclesiæ collegiatæ Ripon', Ebor. diœc., nuper violenta sanguinis effusione pollutum, cæteraque omnia et singula facienda, exercenda, etc.[1] quæ in hujusmodi solempnitate necessaria fuerint seu quomodolibet oportuna, vobis tenore præsencium concedimus facultatem. Dat. Ebor. octavo die mensis Julii, Anno Domini Millesimo cccc^{mo} sexagesimo nono.

(113) A.D. 1469. Sept. 2. *Commissio ad velandum Margaretam Pyggot.*

Willelmus Poteman, etc. reverendo in Christo patri et domino, domino Willelmo, Dei gracia Dromorensi episcopo, salutem in Domino sempiternam. Cum honesta et discreta mulier Margareta Pyggot,[2] relicta domini Galfridi Pyggot, Ebor. diœc., militis, nuper defuncti, desideret, prout sua relacione nobis monstravit, votum emittere perpetuæ castitatis, ut eo quiecius et liberius suo Creatori valeat famulari, ad velandum igitur dictam Margaretam et ad tradendum eidem annulum et mantellum, votumque castitatis hujusmodi in forma consueta ab eadem recipiendum, cæteraque omnia et singula faciendum, exercendum, et expediendum, quæ in hujusmodi solempnitate necessaria fuerint et fieri consueta,[3] vobis tenore præsencium concedimus licenciam specialem. Dat. Ebor. secundo die mensis Septembris, anno Domini Millesimo cccc^{mo}lx^{o} nono.[4]

(1) For the service used, see *York Pontifical,* p. 92.
(2) For her will and inventory, see *Chapter Acts,* 274, 365.
(3) *York Pontifical,* p. 150.
(4) On fo. 154 *v.* is a like commission to veil Cecilia Wencelagh, followed

REGISTER OF ABP. LAURENCE BOOTH. A.D. 1476–1480.

Laurencius, etc. universis et singulis abbatibus, prioribus, (91) A.D. 1479. Apr. 3. *Indulgencia concessa hospitali sive domui Sanctæ Annæ infra villam Ripon'.* archidiaconis, et eorum officialibus, commissariis, decanis, rectoribus, vicariis, capellanis parochialibus, et aliis divina celebrantibus, necnon religiosis quibuscumque per nostras civitatem et diœc. Ebor. ubilibet constitutis, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Ineffabilis Reparator humani generis Christus Jhesus pia vota fidelium eo clemencius favore benigno prosequitur, quo ad ipsius laudem, Sanctorumque gloriam et honorem pietatis operibus multiplicibus adornantur. Universitatem igitur vestram requirimus, rogamus, et hortamur in Domino, quatinus cum veri procuratores sive nuncii domus sive hospitalis Sanctæ Annæ matris Mariæ infra villam de Ripon' situati,[1] ad (St. Anne's hospital.) vos seu loca vestra accesserint, fidelium elemosinas ad sustentacionem pauperum et infirmorum in dicto hospitali degencium petituri, ipsos, licet archidiaconorum nostrorum seu officialium eorundem, cæterorumque jurisdiccionum custodum quorumcumque literas nequaquam habeatis in hac parte, favorabiliter admittatis, privilegiaque et indulgencias præfati hospitalis populo

by '*Obediencia ejusdem.* In the name of God, Amen. I Cecile Wencelagh Widewe in þe presence of youe Reuerende fader William be þe grace of God Bisshop of Dromor and Suffragan vnto my most Reuerend fader in God George be þe holy inspirying of God Archiebisshop of York etc. by þe auctorite of my saide moste Reuerend lord to yowe in this be halfe commytted vowe and promytt to life chaste frome this tyme forwarde so god me help And this holy Euangelist And in tokenyng here of I here With my honde make this crosse ✠.' On fo. 171 is a like commission for and profession by Alice Moulton. The profession of Margery Berege will be found in L. Booth, 108 *v.*; of Joan Plumpton, in Rotherham, 2 *v.*; and of Agnes Witham, ib. 3 *v.* Canon Raine has noted all he found in the York, Richmond, and Durham Registers, in *Test. Ebor.* iii. 45. There is a short paper 'On the Mantle and Ring of Widowhood,' in *Archæologia*, xl. 307.

(1) On St. Anne's Hospital see Leland, in vol. i. p. 86. The name of the founder is still unknown. The chapel exists as a ruin, but the hospital itself, to which the chapel stood in the same relation as does a chancel to an aisle-less nave, was destroyed in 1869. A plan and south elevation of this old 'Maidens-due' or Maison-de-Dieu, with descriptions, may be seen in Walbran's *Ripon*, 12th ed. pp. 78, 78*, 79*, taken from a paper by Mr. Lukis, published at Ripon in 1872. In Green's *Churches of Yorkshire*, No. xiv., is an interior view of the chapel with its original stone altar; also a plate showing details. The same number contains excellent views of the exterior and interior of 'The Maudlins,' or St. Mary Magdalene's hospital. For notices of this and of St. John the Baptist's hospital (now destroyed) see Walbran, pp. 77, 78.

vobis commisso eo tempore quo divinum servicium vestraque prædicacio aut eorum quos in ea parte deputare volueritis, nullatinus perturbentur, exponatis et publicetis, ac per eosdem procuratores seu eorundem aliquem exponi et publicari tempore prædicto libere permittatis, illudque pium negocium efficaciter promoveatis verbo pariter et exemplo, mandantes firmiter et injungentes quatinus quod ex donacione fidelium in hac parte collatum seu legatum, id ipsis procuratoribus seu eorum alicui faciatis celeriter liberari. Et ut mentes vestras et aliorum Christi fidelium ad præmissa propensius excitemus, de Omnipotentis immensa misericordia et Beatissimæ Virginis Mariæ virginis matris suæ, ac Beatorum Petri et Pauli Apostolorum ejus, necnon sanctorum confessorum W(ilfridi) Jo(annis) et W(illelmi) patronorum nostrorum, Omniumque Sanctorum sacris meritis et precibus confidentes, cunctis Christicolis per nostras civitatem et diœcesim ubilibet constitutis, qui de bonis sibi a Deo collatis aliqua præfato hospitali contulerint, legaverint, seu quovismodo assignaverint subsidia caritatis, tociens quociens præmissa seu eorum aliquod fecerint, quadraginta dies indulgenciæ graciose concedimus per præsentes, ad triennium a data præsencium continue numerandum dumtaxat duraturas. Dat. nostro sub sigillo, in manerio nostro de Suthwell, tercio die Aprilis, Anno Domini m°cccc^{mo}lxxix°, et nostræ translacionis anno tercio.

St. Wilfrid, St. John of Beverley, and St. William.

(92 *v.*) A.D. 1479. Apr. 9. *Tradicio sive dimissio ad firmam domus sive ecclesiæ cum curtilagio vocatæ Leuedykekirk infra villam Ripon'.* The Ladykirk with its churchyard, etc., let to William Baker.

Omnibus Christifidelibus ad quos hoc præsens scriptum pervenerit, Laurencius, permissione Divina, etc. salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Sciatis nos concessisse, tradidisse et ad firmam dimisisse, domino Willelmo Baker, capellano, domum sive ecclesiam cum curtilagio, vocatam Leudykirk,[1] in Steynbriggate infra villam nostram Ripon' situatam et fundatam, et in libro extentus temporalium archiepiscopatus nostri nuncupato *blakboke*[2] annotatam, una cum cimiterio ejusdem ecclesiæ, necnon mansionibus, domibus, ædificiis, gardinis, et aliis commoditatibus et proficuis ac pertinenciis eisdem ecclesiæ et curtilagio quovismodo pertinentibus sive spectantibus, habendum et tenendum præfato domino Willelmo Baker, dictam domum sive ecclesiam cum curtilagio, cimiterium, mansiones, domos, ædificia, et gardina, cum omnibus commoditatibus,

(1) See *Chapter Acts*, 182 *n.*, and above, i. 83, 84.

(2) This book is not now known to exist. On the naming of books from the colour of their covers, see Preface to Raine's *Hexham*, ii. The *Liber Albus* of Southwell is quoted above, vol. i. 34, 292, 294.

proficuis, et pertinenciis suis prædictis, ad terminum vitæ suæ, reddendo inde nobis et successoribus nostris Ebor. archiepiscopis, unam rosam rubeam ad festum Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptistæ. Et prædictus dominus W., firmarius domus, mansiones, ædificia, et clausuras gardinorum prædictorum cum suis pertinenciis quibuscumque, sumptibus suis propriis et expensis reparabit et sustentabit, durante tota vita sua prædicta. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum fecimus hiis apponi. Dat. in manerio nostro Suthwell, nono die mensis Aprilis, Anno Domini Millesimo cccc lxxix°, et nostræ translacionis anno tercio.

A red rose on St. John Baptist's Day.

(94 *v.*) A.D. 1479. May 8.

Præmunicio visitacionis hospitalis Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Ripon'.

Laurencius, etc. dilectis in Christo filiis magistro et confratribus hospitalis Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalenæ de Ripon', nostræ Ebor. diœcesis, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quia, ut accepimus, hospitali prædicto, domibusque, ædificiis, implementis, et ornamentis eidem hospitali pertinentibus, circa reparaciones et alia necessaria, plures in præsenti imminent defectus, quibus nisi cicius construccionibus, reparacionibus, et aliis necessariis occurratur, plura incommoda, dampna, et detrimenta præfato hospitali verisimiliter accidere poterunt in futurum; intendimus igitur, per Dei graciam, v^to^ die Augusti prox. futuro post datam præsencium, vos in hospitali prædicto (95) ad præmissorum et aliorum necessariorum reformacionem, correccionem, et emendacionem intueri, ac visitacionis officium apud vos paternis affectibus exercere, quare vobis auctoritate nostra ordinaria injungimus et mandamus, vosque tenore præsencium peremptorie citamus, quatinus vos omnes et singuli dictis die et loco, coram nobis seu commissario aut commissariis nostris pluribus aut uno in ea parte deputato seu deputatis compareatis, et vestram votivam præsenciam exhibeatis, visitacionis nostræ officium, nostraque salubria monita, correcciones, reformaciones, et alia quæcumque injungenda circa reparaciones prædictas necessaria et oportuna, debita et devota reverencia humiliter subituri et recepturi ac eisdem consensuri, ex quibus fructum producat Altissimus, qui vobis, sicut pie cupimus, proficiat ad salutem; confratres insuper vestros nunc absentes, si qui sint, qui in visitacionibus hujusmodi debeant et consueverant interesse, faciatis debite præmuniri, quod dictis die et loco una vobiscum intersint, facturi et recepturi secundum qualitatem præmissorum quod justicia suadebit, et nos seu commissarium aut commissarios nostros, unum aut plures, de omni eo quod feceritis in præmissis, una cum omnium con-

fratrum vestrorum tam præsencium quam absencium nominibus, dictis die et loco distincte et aperte certificetis. Dat. sub sigillo nostro in manerio nostro Suthwell, octavo die Maii, Anno Domini m° cccc^{mo} lxxix°, et nostræ translacionis anno tercio.

Visitation of Hosp. of St. John Baptist.

Consimilis hujusmodi directa magistro sive confratribus hospitalis Sancti Johannis de Ripon'.

(101)
A.D. 1479.
Commissio ad visitand. ecclesiam collegiatam Ripon' et domum suum hospitale Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalenæ et Sancti Johannis in villa Ripon' prædicta.
Addressed to the dean of York and two others.
Ruinous state of chancel.
Abuses at hospitals.

Laurencius, etc. dilecto nobis in Christo magistro Roberto Bothe, legum doctori, decano ecclesiæ nostræ metropoliticæ Ebor., M. Henrico Gillow, subdecano et canonico residenciario in dicta ecclesia nostra cathedrali Ebor., et M. Willelmo Pereson, decretorum doctori, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Fama publice referente, ac eciam ex multorum fidedignorum relacione nobis innotuit, quod ecclesia nostra collegiata Ripon' magnam minatur ruinam, et præcipue in cancello ejusdem, cui nisi cicius de remedio provideatur, ipsum cancellum in magna ejus parte ruere verisimiliter creditur, aliaque circa ministros ejusdem imminent emendacione digna. Insuper ad nostrum pervenit auditum, quod in domibus Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalenæ et Sancti Johannis in villa de Ripon', quæ fundatæ fuerunt pro hospitalitate pauperum, hujusmodi pauperes in eisdem minime pascuntur, sed magistri sive custodes earundem fructus et redditus eisdem pertinentes sibimetipsis lucrifaciunt, et ad voluntates eorundem, non secundum formam fundacionum ipsarum convertunt, in animæ suæ periculum, aliorumque perniciosum exemplum. Nos, prout ex officii nostri debito tenemur, hujusmodi periclis, ruinæ dicti cancelli providere, et pauperibus de bonis dictorum hospitalium consulere, criminaque et defectus quoscumque subditorum nostrorum in quantum possumus corrigere, vobis, de quorum fidelitate et industria plene in Domino confidimus, ad visitand. dictam (*ecclesiam*) collegiatam Ripon' ac omnes et singulos ministros ejusdem, ac dicta hospitalia ac magistros, confratres, et minis-
(101 *v.*) tros eorundem, ac de criminibus et defectibus in eisdem, tam in hiis quæ consistunt in ruina ædificiorum quam in personis canonicorum, magistrorum, vel aliorum quorumcunque fratrum, sororum, capellanorum, et cæterorum ministrorum eorundem inquirendum, ac quæcumque in inquisicione hujusmodi seu alias quovismodo detecta correccione digna corrigendum et reformandum, et, si talia sint propter quæ aliqua persona suo beneficio vel officio privari debeat, hujusmodi personas privandum et ab hujusmodi suis beneficiis vel officiis amovendum; et, si fructus

Offenders to be de-

et redditus ad reparacionem dictæ ecclesiæ collegiatæ sive cancelli assignati minime ad hoc sufficiant, canonicos et præbendarios ecclesiæ prædictæ ad solvendum, reddendum, et contribuendum annuatim, certam porcionem vel redditum de fructibus præbendarum suarum, secundum quod facultates eorundem ad hoc suppetunt, ad fabricam cancelli prædicti, juxta discrecionem vobis a Deo datam, non nostro [1] inducendum, et si id gratis et sponte facere noluerint, tunc certam summam de unaquaque præbenda annuatim clerico operis persolvendam usque ad perfeccionem operis prædicti, vel usque ad tempus quo de verisimili hujusmodi opus perfici poterit, limitandam et assignandam; et quoscumque canonicos, magistros, capellanos, ministros, fratres, et sorores prædictos ad parendum vestris mandatis et decretis in præmissis per censuras ecclesiasticas cohibendum et compellendum; cætera omnia et singula faciendum, ex(ercendum), et expediendum, quæ ad hujusmodi visitacionis negocium sufficiunt, conjunctim et divisim committimus vices nostras cum cujuslibet cohercionis canonicæ potestate. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum præsentibus apponi fecimus. Dat. etc.

prived if necessary.

Canons to be charged for the fabric.

Indenture dated Aug. 12, 1479, *bears witness that William Poteman,* 'custos sive magister hosp. Beatæ M. M. Ripon', *leases to Thomas Witham, Esquire, and Robert Witham, Clerk, his manor of Mulwath and all the messuages, etc. which he has in Studley Roger, for a term of forty years, at an annual rent of* 6*s.* 8*d., to be paid at Candlemas and Lammas, the first payment to be at Candlemas,* 1479. *Confirmation dated at Scrooby, Sept.* 10, 1479.

(108 v.) A.D. 1479. Aug. 12.

Confirmacio quarundam indenturarum factarum super dimissione hospitalis Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Rip(o)n' ad firmam.

Grants to William Myrescogh the custody palasii circa parcum nostrum Ripon' vulgariter nuncupati *Paleses, for his life, with all fees and profits of the same, to be paid by the Archbishop's receiver annually at Michaelmas. Also,* custodiam reparacionis et sustentacionis sepium circa vulgulta [2] vulggariter nuncupata *le hagges*, infra parcum nostrum Ripon', *to receive for the same* 10*s. annually, and* 'pro supervisione et meliori salvacione ferarum nostrarum et successorum nostrorum infra dictum parcum nostrum Ripon' existencium nomine regardi annuatim, quamdiu in hujusmodi supervisiens (*sic*) se bene gesserit,' *another* 10*s. to be paid as above.* Scrooby, Dec. 31, 1479.

(120 v.) A.D. 1479. Dec. 31.

Concessio custodiæ palasii circa parcum Rip(o)n' unacum supervisione ferarum ejusdem.

(1) A word erased here, between the lines. (2) For *virgulta.*

REGISTER OF ABP. ROTHERHAM. A.D. 1480–1500.

(8 v.) *Literæ quæstoris Beati Johannis Beuerlaci et Beati Wilfridi Rypon'.*

(Granted Nov. 9, 1480, and drawn up at Beverley; not entered here.)

(202) *Indulgencia pro le Masyndew Ripon'.* Item viij° die Augusti, anno prædicto (1481) concessa fuit indulgencia xl. dierum omnibus conferentibus ad sustentacionem octo pauperum in quadam *Masyndew* Ripon', nil præter ea quæ ex devocione fidelium eis errogantur unde vivere possent habencium etc., ad beneplacitum domini duratura.

(11 v.) *Litera quæstoris ecclesiæ collegiatæ Rypon.*

(At Beverley, Oct. 26, 1481, the procurator of the fabric obtained a letter for collecting alms for the same.)

(26 v.) A.D. 1482. Oct. 15. *Litera quæstoris pro fabrica ecclesiæ collegiatæ Ripon'.* Willelmus Poteman, etc. universis et singulis abbatibus, prioribus, rectoribus, vicariis, et eorum loca tenentibus, ac capellanis curatis quibuscumque infra diœcesim Ebor. ubilibet constitutis, salutem in eo qui est omnium vera salus. Cum, sacro attestante eloquio, sicut aquæ extingunt ignem, ita elemosina extinguit peccatum,[1] et cum non minimam partem ejusdem fore arbitramur ad reparacionem ecclesiarum et locorum Deo dedicatorum manus porrigere adnitentes, cumque ecclesia collegiata Ripon' ad honorem sanctorum Apostolorum Petri et Pauli per Beatum Wilfridum confessorem, cujus reliquiæ in eadem sunt reconditæ, fabricata et dedicata, in diversis sui partibus magnam minatur ruinam, ut luculenter constare poterit intuentibus eandem, nec facultates ejusdem ad ejus reparacionem sufficere possunt, nisi aliunde ex devocione fidelium manus adjutrices porrigere volencium eidem succurratur, vestram universitatem requirimus, rogamus, et hortamur in Domino, quatinus cum veri procuratores sive nuncii ejusdem ecclesiæ collegiatæ ad vos seu loca vestra accesserint, fidelium elemosinas ad fabricam ejusdem petituri, ipsos favorabiliter admittatis, ac pia negocia dictæ ecclesiæ effectualiter promoveatis, ac mentes vestrorum subditorum ad præmissa propencius excitetis; mandantes, firmiterque injungentes quatinus quod nunciis seu procuratoribus prædictis ex devocione fidelium collatum fuerit seu legatum, id eisdem seu eorum alicui inte-

Dedication to St. Peter and St. Paul.

(1) 'Ignem ardentem extinguit aqua, et eleemosyna resistit peccatis'. Eccl^us iii. 33.

graliter faciatis et celeriter liberari, absque retencione seu diminucione aliquali vel aliquo ab ipsis exigendo, præsentibus per unum annum a data earundem continue numerandum tantummodo duraturis. Dat Ripon', xv° die mensis Octobris, Anno Domini Millesimo cccc^{mo} octogesimo secundo.

(208) A.D. 1482. Nov. 18. *Indulgencia pro ecclesia collegiata Ripon'.*

Thomas, etc. universis et singulis abbatibus, prioribus, archidiaconis, et eorum officialibus, commissariis, decanis, rectoribus, vicariis, capellanis parochialibus, et aliis Divina celebrantibus, necnon religiosis quibuscumque per nostras civitatem, diœcesim, et provinciam Ebor. ubilibet constitutis, salutem in eo per quem fit remissio peccatorum. Advertentes siquidem quam placatus fuerat Dominus in Salamone, hominum sapientissimo, qui zelo ferventissimo, impensis maximis a David sanctissimo patre suo præparatis, gloriosum illud templum Domini extruxerat in Jerusalem, in quo holocaustomata, victimas, et hostias, brutorum animalium corpora et sanguinem, Deo immolaverat, et in Cyro Persarum rege, cujus spiritum suscitavit Deus ut filios Israel, in Babilone captivos, ad reædificandum et instaurandum templum Domini in Jerusalem a gentibus destructum et desolatum liberos dimitteret, et vasa templi direpta restitueret, ipseque universis viris cunctis in locis ubicunque habitantibus ut auro, argento, substancia, et pecoribus adjuvarent edixit, uti Scriptura sacra commemorat; quodque postquam umbra et tipus recesserunt, et nobis veritas patefacta, et gracia et veritas per Ihesum Christum datæ fuerint, multo magis acceptum erit Deo et inter opera caritatis potissimum, ecclesiarum Christi ad divini cultus augmentum Deo et Sanctis suis consecratarum, in quibus non taurorum et vitulorum mortuorum corpora et sanguis ut olim in sinagoga[1] immolantur, sed viva et vera hostia, Unigeniti Dei Filii Jhesu Christi Domini nostri Corpus et Sanguis prius in ara crucis pro omnium salute oblatum Patri, jugi sacerdotis ministerio pro vivorum salute et defunctorum requie indies offertur et immolatur, ubi ab ipso peccatorum veniam et remissionem precum instanciis consequimur, construccioni, instauracioni, et refeccioni succurrere et subvenire. Cum igitur ecclesia nostra collegiata Beati Wilfridi Ripon', olim splendor et decus ecclesiarum in occiduis partibus nostræ diœcesis Ebor. de numero copioso ministrorum Dei noctibus et diebus in ea psallencium

[Margin notes: The example of Solomon. — Of Cyrus. — Now that shadow and type have departed, — and the living and true Sacrifice is offered, — much more should we build and repair churches. — The church of Ripon, once the]

(1) I.e., in the Jewish as opposed to the Christian Church, unless it was thought that sacrifices were offered in synagogues.

glory of our western churches, et Deo assidue famulancium, ad animarum salutem, populi devocionem excitandum, ac ortodoxæ fidei incrementum, ab antiquo multis expensis constructa et dotata fuerat, nunc vero eadem, tum propter vetustatem tum propter inscienciam, incuriam, et necligenciam artificum eam inicio fabricancium, ac now much needs repairs. ventorum impetus, ingruenciumque procellarum turbines violentas, in lapidibus et lignis suis adeo corrupta, quassata, lacerata, et fracta cernitur, quod ad ruinam et desolacionem maximam, quod dolenter, non sine magnis suspiriis, referimus, in proximo haud dubie deventura est, nisi, Divina favente clemencia, remedium celere et oportunum in ea parte appositum sit et provisum eidem, caritativis Christifidelium subsidiis subveniatur cum facultates ad id astructorum nisi divinus cultus quasi in toto tolleretur seu multum diminueretur We desire to give all the help we can. hiis diebus non sufficiant; Nos vero tanto discrimini paternis affectibus prospicere censuimus, et, spiritualibus quibus possumus donis, misericorditer succurrere, vestram universita- And require you favourably to receive our collectors. tem requirimus, rogamus, et hortamur in Domino, quatinus cum veri procuratores sive nuncii ecclesiæ collegiatæ Sancti Wilfridi Ripon' antedictæ ad vos seu loca vestra accesserint fidelium elemosinas petituri, licet archidiaconorum nostrorum seu officialium eorundem cæterarumque jurisdiccionum custodum quorumcumque literas nequaquam habeant in hac parte, (208 v.) To publish former indulgences. ante alios quæstores quoscunque admissorum vel admittendorum, favorabiliter recipiatis et admittatis; privilegia, indulgencias præfatæ ecclesiæ collegiatæ Sancti Wilfridi Ripon' antedictæ populo vobis commisso exponatis et publicetis, ac per eosdem et eorum (*sic*) seu eorum aliquem exponi et publicari permittatis, illudque pium negocium verbo pariter et exemplo promoveatis, mandantes firmiter injungendo quatinus quod ex devocione fidelium in hac parte collatum fuerit seu legatum, id ipsis procuratoribus seu eorum alicui faciatis celeriter et fideliter liberari. Et, ut mentes vestras et aliorum Christifidelium ad præmissa propencius excitemus, de Dei Omnipotentis immensa misericordia et Beatissimæ Mariæ Virginis Matris suæ, ac Beatorum Petri et Pauli Apostolorum ejus, necnon sanctorum The three confessors, our patrons. confessorum Willelmi, Johannis, et Wilfridi, patronorum nostrorum, omniumque Sanctorum meritis et precibus confidentes, cunctis Christicolis per nostras civitatem, diœcesim, et provinciam Ebor. ubilibet constitutis, et aliis quorum diœcesani hanc nostram indulgenciam ratam habuerint pariter et acceptam, de peccatis suis vere pœnitentibus, contritis, et confessis, qui fabricæ

ecclesiæ collegiatæ prædictæ aliqua de bonis sibi a Deo collatis contulerint, legaverint, seu quovismodo assignaverint subsidia caritatis, tociens quociens seu eorum aliquod fecerint, quadraginta dies indulgenciæ graciose concedimus per præsentes ad nostrum beneplacitum duraturas. Dat. nostro sub sigillo, in hospicio nostro juxta Westmonasterium, decimo octavo die mensis Novembris, Anno Domini Millesimo cccc^{mo} octogesimo secundo, et nostræ translacionis anno tercio.[1] Forty days' indulgence.

Commissio Justiciariorum infra libertatem et dominium Ripon', tam pacis quam quorum. Cawood, Aug. 20, 1484.[2] (214)

Deputacio Justiciariorum infra villam et libertatem de Rypon', tam pacis quam quorum.[3] (260)

Oct. 16, 1492. *Dan Rob. Cloderome alias Docker* 'per dimissionem sive totalem recessum domini Will. Reynar.' *In margin*, 'Nota quod inducció hujusmodi cantariæ pertinet domino.' *On fo. 78 there is a marginal note to the same effect, on the induction of Dan Will. Fairheir*, Dec. 14, 1492. (77) *Institucio cantariæ ad (altare) Sancti Johannis Evangelistæ in ecclesia collegiata Ripon'.*

REGISTER OF ABP. BAINBRIDGE. A.D. 1508–1514.

Cristoferus, miseracione divina et Sanctæ Praxedis Sacrosanctæ Romanæ Ecclesiæ presbiter cardinalis, Ebor. archiepiscopus, etc. universis et singulis Christifidelibus præsentes literas inspecturis, salutem in Domino sempiternam. Inter cætera pietatis opera illud non modicum divinæ majestati fore gratum et acceptabile credimus, quod (ad) sustentacionem, reædificacionem, construccionem, et emendacionem ecclesiarum convertitur et applicatur in quibus illud sanctissimum sacrificium corporis et sanguinis Domini nostri Jhesu Christi jugi sacerdotis ministerio pro salute vivorum et requie defunctorum cotidie in altari offertur, precesque fidelium effunduntur, et, placato Domino, venia impetratur de peccatis. Cum autem, ut accepimus, ecclesia collegiata Beati Wilfridi Ripon', nostræ (77) A.D. 1512. June 1. *Indulgencia concessa ecclesiæ collegiatæ Sancti Wilfridi Ripon'.* The church of Ripon much decayed.

(1) The following is in the York Chapter Act Book:—'Memorandum quod xxviii. die Aprilis, Anno Domini millesimo ccccIxxxvij^{mo}, concessæ fuerunt literæ Johanni Thirlby juniori pro negotiis fabricæ ecclesiæ Sancti Wilfridi Ripon per unum annum duraturæ.' Renewed Apr. 28, 1488, and other years.

(2) A very lengthy document, minutely going into all the matters to be dealt with by the Justices.

(3) A shorter form.

Ebor. diœcesis, de numero ministrorum copiose cotidie in eadem Deo famulancium fundata, tum propter ipsius vetustatem tum propter ventorum impetus, ingruenciumque procellarum turbines violentes adeo currupta, dilacerata, et quassata extitit, quod propter timorem ruinæ et collapsus ejus tota navis ipsius ecclesiæ per artifices ad terram est redacta, quodque facultates eorum qui ad reædificacionem et novam construccionem ejusdem sunt astricti minime sufficiunt, nisi cultus divinus in ea quasi in toto tolleretur aut multum diminueretur, absque aliorum Christifidelium caritativis subsidiis et aliis spiritualibus donis hujusmodi pro operi erogandis succurratur eisdem, idcirco vos omnes et singulos supradictos clementer in Domino exhortamur, et quantum cum Deo possumus movemus pietatis intuitu, quatinus cum veri procuratores sive nuncii dictæ ecclesiæ collegiatæ ad vos, ecclesias, seu loca vestra fidelium elemosinas ad fabricam, reædificacionem, construccionem, et reparacionem ipsius ecclesiæ aut operum prædictorum consummacionem petituri accesserint, ipsos benigne et favorabiliter admittatis, ac hujusmodi opus caritativum promoveatis verbo pariter et exemplo, et subditos vestros modo diligenciori quo poteritis ad hoc inducatis, et mentes eorum ad præmissa propensius excitetis, et quicquid nunciis sive procuratoribus prædictis ex devocione fidelium collectum, donatum, sive legatum fuerit, id eisdem procuratoribus aut eorum alicui integraliter facietis et celeriter liberari, absque retencione aut diminucione aliquali, et, ut ad præmissa reddamini prompciores, Nos, cardinalis præfatus, de Dei Omnipotentis immensa misericordia, et Beatissimæ Mariæ Virginis Mariæ (*sic*) ac Beatorum Petri et Pauli Apostolorum ejus auctoritate confisi, omnibus et singulis Christifidelibus utriusque sexus qui de bonis suis sibi a Deo collatis ad fabricam, reædificacionem, construccionem, et reparacionem ecclesiæ collegiatæ prædictæ aliqua contulerint, donaverint, legaverint, aut quovismodo assignaverint subsidia caritatis, tociens quociens præmissa aut aliquod præmissorum fecerint, centum dies indulgenciæ de injunctis eis pœnitenciis misericorditer in Domino concedimus et imperpetuum per præsentes perpetuis futuris temporibus duraturas.

You shall kindly receive the collectors,

and deliver up the alms of the faithful without delay.

(77 *v.*)

One hundred days' indulgence.

In quorum fidem et testimonium, literas nostras hujusmodi fieri, nostrique sigilli jussimus appensione communiri. Dat. primo die mensis Junii, Anno Domini Millesimo quingentesimo duodecimo.

REGISTER OF ABP. LEE. A.D. 1531–1544.

Edwardus, permissione Divina Eboracensis archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas et metropolitanus, dilecto nobis in Christo Capitulo ecclesiæ collegiatæ Beati Wilfridi de Riponia, nostræ Eboracensis diœcesis, salutem, gratiam, et benedictionem.[1] Cum nuper in visitacione in domo nostra capitulari, decimo die mensis Decembris, Anno Domini Millesimo quingentesimo trigesimo tercio jam elapso, per dilectum nobis in Christo magistrum Willelmum Clyff, legum doctorem, commissarium nostrum in ea parte sufficienter deputatum exercita, inveniebantur et detecta erant plura et enormia crimina et excessus per ipsos canonicos ejusdem ecclesiæ commissa, et præsertim per quendam Christoferum Dragley, canonicum residenciarium et thesaurarium ejusdem ecclesiæ, viz. præbendarum locationes, et officiorum et cantariarum nondum vacancium concessiones ac alias alienaciones illicitas, absque nostro et capituli ejusdem ecclesiæ consensu per ipsum solum factas, ac cultus divinus culpa et insolencia ipsius thesaurarii sit neclectus, ac ministros ipsius ecclesiæ insolenter et inhoneste vivere et conversari permissos et tolleratos, in animarum suarum grave periculum ac scandalum plurimorum, tam contra sacrorum canonum quam antiqua ejusdem ecclesiæ statuta, disposicionem, et consuetudinem, unde nos hiis morbis ut decet mederi, ac malis præscriptis obviare cupientes, omnia et singula infrascripta et alia sic duximus corrigenda.

(86) A.D. 1534. Aug. 8. *Injunctiones factæ canonicis Ripon'.* Preamble. Visitation, Dec. 10, A.D. 1533, held by Dr. Clyff, our commissary. Grave charges against the canons, especially the treasurer, Chr. Dragley.

Cum in antiquis statutis ipsius ecclesiæ, ne delicti impunitas tribuat audaciam delinquendi, cautum sit ut singulis septimanis, die Veneris vel Sabbati per capitulum, præsento (*sic*) aliquo canonico, districte fiant correctiones, nichilominus per querelam dilecti filii Marmaduci Waldby, canonici residenciarii ejusdem ecclesiæ, intelleximus Christoferum Dragle, canonicum residenciarium dictæ ecclesiæ, et præsidentem capituli ibidem, ad cujus officium ex antiqua dictæ ecclesiæ consuetudine spectavit capitulum pro hujusmodi correctionibus fiendis congregare, (86 v.) nedum necligentem in hac fuisse, sed et vicarios et alios ministros ejusdem ecclesiæ nonnullis criminibus irretitos et statutorum transgressores tollerasse, ymmo alios canonicos et

The ancient statutes provide for corrections every Friday or Saturday.

(1) The 'c's' and 't's' are quite distinct in the MS., and the distinction, which was just becoming marked, is carefully followed here as in the original.

Chr. Dragley has not only neglected this duty, but has kept the doors of the chapter-house closed.

præbendarios ejusdem ecclesiæ hujusmodi delicta corrigere conantes impedivisse, januas domus capitularis multotiens clausas servando ne canonici pro hujusmodi correctionibus et aliis actis capitularibus exercendis ingrederentur; tibi igitur Christofero Dragley canonico antedicto, tenore præsenciam injungimus quatenus tu, juxta dicta antiqua statuta ad quæ observanda juramentum præstitisti corporale, singulis diebus Veneris vel Sabbati quibus te adesse contigerit, capitulum pro hujusmodi correctionibus fiendis convoces, ac, te absente, cæteris ejusdem ecclesiæ canonicis injungimus quatinus eorum singuli juxta senioritatem suam capitulum pro hujusmodi correctionibus fiendis convocent, tibi igitur insuper, Christofero Dragley antedicto, injungentes ut in absencia tua januas dictæ domus capitularis per subthesaurarium ipsius ecclesiæ, seu alium tuum deputatum, apertas teneri facias.

Hinders the precentor in his duty,

and urges the vicars to insubordination.

He is ordered to interfere no longer.

Item, licet per antiqua statuta dictæ ecclesiæ, et secundum ordinacionem canonicatus et præbendæ de Stanwigg, regimen et correctio vicariorum et aliorum inferiorum ministrorum ejusdem ecclesiæ infra chorum delinquencium, seu a choro tempore divinorum se absentantium, ad rectorem et præcentorem chori ejusdem ecclesiæ spectat et pertinet, nichilominus tamen, ut ex canonicorum dictæ ecclesiæ racione accepimus, Christoferus Dragley, canonicus residenciarius in eadem ecclesia, præcentorem et rectorem chori multotiens impedit quominus vicarios chorales et alios dictæ ecclesiæ ministros tempore divinorum et infra chorum delinquentes, corrigere et reformare posset; ac insuper idem Christoferus instigat et sollicitat eosdem vicarios, ne præcentori seu rectori chori prout tenentur obtemperent, eisdem præbens audaciam delinquendi. Tibi igitur, Christofero Dragley canonico antedicto, districte prohibemus, injungimus, et mandamus, quatinus tu de cætero circa reformacionem et correctionem vicariorum choralium et ministrorum hujusmodi infra chorum tempore divinorum delinquentium vel se absentantium nullo modo te intromittas vel ingeras, nisi ipsum rectorem chori absentem fore contigerit; sed ut præcentor et rector chori antedictus in delinquentes hujusmodi infra chorum quod suo juxta dictæ ecclesiæ statuta convenit officio exerceat et faciat, omni sinistra persuasione et consilio tuis prorsus semotis, omnino et libere permittas. Si vero rector chori ex aliqua justa causa absens fuerit, tum correctiones hujusmodi per aliquem ex canonicis juxta ejus senioritatem debite fiant; omnibus autem canonicis dictæ ecclesiæ tempore divinorum

absentibus, præfati ministri per dicti rectoris chori deputatum corrigantur.

Cum per antiqua dictæ ecclesiæ statuta [1] sit debite provisum ut nullus vicarius ad aliquam vicariam in dicta ecclesia admittatur, nisi qui inventus fuerit habilis et ydoneus moribus et scientia ad ministrandum sacramenta et sacramentalia parochianis cæterisque fulcitus quibus decet curatum insigniri, nichilominus tamen, ut accepimus ex fidedignorum intimacione, quod quidam indocti ac moribus et scientia parum ydonei, per Christoferum Dragley, dictæ ecclesiæ præsidentem, dum solus resideret, ad vicarias ibidem admittebantur, et qui seipsos minime curant, aliarum curæ præficiantur animarum, quam ob rem tibi Cristofero [2] Dragley cæterisque canonicis dictæ ecclesiæ injungimus, præcipimus, et mandamus, quatinus nec tu nec quisquam vestrum solus, aliquem ad curam animarum admittas nec admittat, sed cum consensu totius capituli seu majoris partis ejusdem, juxta antiqua statuta dictæ ecclesiæ, diligens inquisicio circa hujusmodi vicariorum admissionem debite et attente fiat et adhibeatur. Et si sit unus tantum canonicus, vel fortassis sint duo tantum canonici in domo capitulari, qui circa hujusmodi admissionem concordare nequeant, tum pro hujusmodi discordia sedanda, præfati canonici ad nos, si infra diœcesim aut provinciam nostram tunc fuerimus, accedant, sentenciam nostram et consensum nostrum in hac parte spectaturi, et eidem parituri; si nos extra provinciam aut diœcesim esse contigerit, ad vicarium nostrum in spiritualibus generalem accedant, ejus sentenciam et consensum expectaturi et parituri.

No vicar to be admitted unless he be a fit person.

No one to be admitted without the consent of a majority in Chapter.

Cum ex antiquorum statutorum ejusdem disposicione liqueat manifeste ad thesaurarii ipsius ecclesiæ officium spectare, ut summum altare venerabiliter custodiatur, ac semel in ebdomada per se vel per suum deputatum videat ut luminaria honeste observentur, ac lintheamina et omnia alia ad usum dicti altaris necessaria munda serventur, et prospiceat quod lumen continuum coram Sacramento habeatur, quia tamen ut ex querela canonicorum dictæ ecclesiæ accepimus Christoferum Dragley thesaurarium in eadem ecclesia hujusmodi statuta et laudabilem consuetudinem violasse, tibi igitur Christofero Dragley thesaurario antedicto tenore præsentium districte injungimus, præcipimus, et mandamus, quatinus dicta statuta ad honorem Dei laudabiliter edita modis omnibus per te obser-

It is the duty of the treasurer to attend to things necessary for the altar.

(1) See above, p. 148.

(2) The 'C' over an erasure. The name is usually in this document, as elsewhere, written 'Xpoferus.'

ventur, ac tibi etiam præcipimus, injungimus, et mandamus, quatinus debite in omnibus et per omnia perimpleas officium tuum, juxta antiqua statuta et laudabilem dictæ ecclesiæ consuetudinem.

Malpractices with regard to patronage, tithes, etc.

Nobis insuper ex parte dicti Marmaduci Waldbye, canonici residenciarii dictæ ecclesiæ, fuit intimatum, quod cum Christoferus Dragley solus in dicta ecclesia residebat, ac commune sigillum ejusdem ecclesiæ solus servabat, quod idem Christoferus omnes cantarias nondum vacantes ad præsentacionem sive
(87) collacionem canonicorum residentiariorum tantum spectantes, et officia antequam vacarent, similiter ad dictos canonicos pertinentia, et decimas garbarum de Nydde ad communiam sive portionem canonicorum residentiariorum spectantes, ad longum tempus sub sigillo communi ipsius ecclesiæ concessit, bona et res ipsius ecclesiæ alienans et inutiliter disponens, adeo ut nichil utilitatis aut commodi canonicis in eadem ecclesia hinc ad viginti annos residere volentibus, magnum præjudicium et dampnum, inconcessum relinquatur. Nos igitur, considerantes quot mala et absurda atque dampna inde possint provenire si idem Christoferus solus sigillum commune servare, et hujusmodi alienaciones et concessiones solus facere diutius permitteretur, eidem Christofero, omnibusque aliis ejusdem ecclesiæ canonicis injungimus, ne ipse aut quisquam vestrum solus, quamvis alias contingat te vel eorum aliquem solum residenciarium et præsidentem capituli esse, sigillum commune dictæ ecclesiæ custodiat, sed ipsi Christofero et Marmaduco Waldby injungimus quatinus ipsi tres diversas seras cum totidem clavibus infra xv dies datam præsentium proxime sequentes, sumptibus communibus ipsius ecclesiæ fieri procurabunt, sub quarum serarum et clavium custodia injungimus et mandamus præfato Christofero et Marmaduco sigillum commune reponi et custodiri. Et, ne aliqua litis materia inter canonicos circa hujusmodi clavium custodiam oriatur, volumus et mandamus, ac tenore præsentium injungimus, quod tres canonici ex residen.[1] et senioribus habeant dictarum clavium custodiam. Si vero sunt duo tantum residen. tunc tercia clavis per præbendarium de Stangwigg servetur. Si vero unicus tantum canonicus in dicta ecclesia resideat, tunc custodiam terciæ clavis nostro arbitrio reservamus. Si vero nullus in dicta ecclesia resideat, tunc una per præbendarium de Stangwigg servetur et aliarum duarum clavium custodiam nostræ disposicioni reservamus.

The said Christopher no longer to have charge of the common seal.

It is to be kept under three different locks.

(1) Residentibus or residentiariis?

Præterea, si potentibus aut illustrissimis illustribus aliquid exposituri, aut pro aliqua re apud eos intercessuri non præsu(m)imus nisi cum summa humilitate et reverencia id facere, quanto magis Deo Immortali et Domino universorum cum omni humilitate, reverencia, et devocione supplicandum est. Quia tamen ex canonicorum dictæ ecclesiæ relacione accepimus Christoferum Dragley, dictæ ecclesiæ canonicum residenciarium, semetipsum multociens indecenter et irreverenter in choro exhibuisse, et coram summo altari divina officia murmurando, cooperto capite irreverenter deambulasse et transcurrisse, idcirco tibi Christofero Dragley et cæteris ejusdem ecclesiæ canonicis et ministris districte præcipimus et mandamus, ne quisquam vestrum de cætero coram summo altari divinum officium murmurans transcurrat aut ambulet, seu in choro se indecenter exhibeat, aut in eodem vel aliqua parte dictæ ecclesiæ tempore divinorum confabulet, ne hujusmodi temeritas simplicibus præbeat audaciam delinquendi, ac reverenciæ et devocionis fervorem adimet.

If we show reverence to the great ones of the earth, how much more should we to God.

Yet Chr. Dragley behaves most irreverently in church.

Item, ubi per antiquam ejusdem ecclesiæ consuetudinem, thesaurarius dictæ ecclesiæ singulis diebus ea hora qua solet chorus in fine horæ Primæ ad capitulum convenire, januas domus capitularis dictæ ecclesiæ apertas tenere seu teneri apertas facere tenetur et debet, ut canonici et alii ejusdem ecclesiæ ministri dictam domum ingredi, ibidemque versiculum *Preciosa* cum oracione et cæteris precibus consuetis psallere valeant, juxta antiquorum patrum statuta et laudabilem Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ consuetudinem, nichilominus tamen, canonicis dictæ ecclesiæ conquerentibus, comperimus et invenimus Christoferum Dragley dictæ ecclesiæ thesaurarium, ad quem de antiqua ejusdem ecclesiæ consuetudine custodia clavis ejusdem domus capitularis pertinet, in aperiendo seu aperiri faciendo januas dictæ domus capitularis, nimis remissum, culpabilem, et necligentem fuisse et esse, januas ejusdem domus capitularis multotiens clausas servando, unde dicti canonici et alii ejusdem ecclesiæ ministri eandem domum capitularem ingredi aut ibidem versiculum cum oracione prædicta psallere minime poterant, tibi igitur Christofero Dragley, thesaurario antedicto, districte injungimus, præcipimus, et mandamus, quatenus tu singulis diebus, ea hora qua solet chorus in fine horæ Primæ ad capitulum convenire, januas dictæ domus capitularis apertas teneas seu apertas teneri facias, ut dicti canonici et alii ministri eandem domum ingredi, ibidemque versiculum *Preciosa* cum

The chapter-house to be open after Prime.

But C.D. has kept it closed.

It is to be open for *Preciosa*, etc., in future.

oracione et cæteris precibus consuetis psallere, cæteraque facere quæ ad reformacionem ministrorum ejusdem ecclesiæ fieri sunt consueata (*sic*) exercere valeant.

Books of statutes, etc., no longer to be kept locked up from those who ought to consult them.

Cum nulla racio permittat ecclesiæ nostræ statuta clausa et abscondita teneri, quin ea legere et intelligere teneantur qui ad illa observanda juramentum præstiterunt corporale, seu aliter ea observare se astrinxerunt, nichilominus tamen, ut ex canonicorum ejusdem ecclesiæ relacione accepimus quod Christoferus Dragley, thesaurarius et præsidens ejusdem capitulari (*sic ?*) libros statutorum dictæ ecclesiæ clausos et obseratos servasse, et in tali loco ut ad ea legenda dictæ ecclesiæ canonicis et ministris non patebat accessus, sed ab eisdem omnino excludebantur, tibi igitur Christofero Dragley thesaurario antedicto, et Marmaduco Waldby, dictæ ecclesiæ canonico, injungimus et præcipimus quatenus vos omnia et singula ipsius ecclesiæ statuta, (87 *v.*) sumptibus et expensis communibus ejusdem ecclesiæ, in uno volumine sive libro infra duos menses immediate sequentes postquam iidem libri, qui modo in manibus nostris existunt, ad vos et ad manus vestras pervenerint, conscribi faciatis, et in aliquo loco tuto et honesto infra eandem ecclesiam collegiatam obserata reponi curetis, ut ecclesiæ nostræ canonicis et ministris quatinus libitum fuerit ad ea legenda et scribenda pateat accessus, cæteris vero omnibus recludantur; unde volumus ut omnes et singuli ipsius ecclesiæ ministri habeant suis sumptibus paratas cistale seu capsale vel loco loci in quo statuta ipsa reponi contingent, claves, ut nemo ad legenda statuta excludatur qui ad ea observanda jurejurando tenetur.

A fair copy to be made, and kept in the church, under lock and key.

Of whom the Chapter consists,

Cum ex disposicione statutorum ejusdem ecclesiæ omnia firmæ illius ecclesiæ negocia per capitulum ejusdem tractentur et expediantur in dubium, tamen multotiens revocatur ex quibus personis consistit capitulum, an ex solis canonicis residenciariis vel ex residenciariis et non residenciariis simul mixtis, nos igitur, pro concordia et quiete canonicorum dictæ ecclesiæ hujusmodi ambiguitatem et litis materiam tollere volentes, tenore præsentium declaramus capitulum consistere nedum ex canonicis residenciariis sed et ex non residenciariis simul mixtis, ex quorum canonicorum non residentium numero canonicum et præbendarium de Stanwig reputamus. Quia tamen ex canonicorum ejusdem ecclesiæ relacione accepimus Christoferum Dragley solum negocia capitularia ejusdem, cæteris canonicis non vocatis, tractare et expedire solitum, tenore præsentium præfato Christofero Dragley,

namely, of residentiary and non-residentiary canons together.

omnibusque et singulis dictæ ecclesiæ canonicis injungimus, præcipimus, et mandamus, quatinus cum tu adsis, seu, te absente, senior canonicus quem tunc adesse contigerit, omnes canonicos, tam residentes quam non residentes, ad omnia acta et negocia capitularia ipsius ecclesiæ convocetis, et ipsorum omnium, seu saltem majoris partis eorundem consilio et consensu, omnia dicta negocia tractetis et expediatis, nisi sint talia negocia quæ canonicos residenciarios solum tangunt et concernunt, ut sunt cantariarum vacantium quorundam officiorum concessiones et exer(ci)tium jurisdictionis spiritualis cum proficuo ejusdem, quæ negocia tractari et expediri volumus consensu omnium seu majoris partis canonicorum residentium. Si vero duo tantum canonici in eadem ecclesia resideant, et in dictis negociis convenire nequeunt, ad nos si infra nostram diœcesim et provinciam tunc fuerimus, se nostro judicio submissuri, et sentenciam nostram in hac parte expectaturi accedant, alioquin nobis extra diœcesim et provinciam Ebor. absentibus, ad vicarium nostrum in spiritualibus generalem accedant, ejus sentenciam expectaturi, et eidem parituri.

All fellow-canons are to be consulted.

Licet ex registris, tam antiquis quam novis, dictæ ecclesiæ collegiatæ, liqueat manifeste canonicum et præbendarium de Stangwigg de consuetudine antiqua a tempore et per tempus cujus contrarii memoria hominum non existit, fuisse et esse solitum ad omnia acta capitularia vocatum sicut cæteri canonici et præbendarii ejusdem ecclesiæ, ac etiam fuisse pro uno de capitulo ipsius ecclesiæ reputatum, nichilominus tamen ex querela dilecti in Christo filii Cristoferi Seale, canonici et præbendarii de Stangwig moderni, nobis fuit intimatum quod Christoferus Dragley, ex nulla justa causa dictam antiquam et laudabilem consuetudinem temere violans, omnes actus capitulares per se tantum, tam dicto Christofero Seale quam cæteris canonicis dictæ ecclesiæ contemptis et non vocatis, tractat et expedit, in dictæ ecclesiæ grave dampnum et ipsius Christoferi Seale et aliorum canonicorum dictæ ecclesiæ præjudicium non modicum et gravamen, unde nos, scrutatis registris et actis capitularibus dictæ ecclesiæ, eisque per nos diligenter visis et intellectis, consuetudini antiquæ dictæ ecclesiæ inhærentes, præfato Christofero Dragley et cæteris canonicis ejusdem ecclesiæ residentibus injungimus et mandamus ne ipse aut illi aliquos actus capitulares tractet aut tractent, expediat aut expediant, nisi canonico et præbendario de Stangwig ac cæteris canonicis et præbendariis ejusdem ecclesiæ licet non residenti-

Of the canon and prebendary of Stanwick, who is to be consulted together with the rest.

bus primitus vocatis; et quicquid in contrarium fit, id prorsus nullum et invalidum tenore præsentium decernimus, et contrafacientes pro contemptoribus et hujusmodi injunctionis nostræ violatoribus puniendos et castigandos fore volumus; illud insuper adjicientes, quod per hanc nostram injunctionem non intendimus aliquod jus novum dicto canonico et præbendario de Stanwig concedere, aut eundem in canonicum residentiarium ejusdem ecclesiæ admittere, aut quotidianarum distribucionum seu dividenciæ canonicis residenciariis ejusdem ecclesiæ debite participem facere, nisi quatenus consuetudo et statuta ipsius ecclesiæ ante hæc edita permittunt.

We give these injunctions to be kept on pain of the greater excommunication.

Quas injunctiones omnes et singulas tibi Christofero Dragley ac omnibus aliis et singulis dictæ ecclesiæ canonicis præcipimus et mandamus per te et illos quatenus vos tangunt observari sub pœna majoris excommunicacionis, quam in contemptores et violatores earundem fulminare et proferre intendimus.

(88) Our seal appended.

In quorum omnium et singulorum fidem et testimonium præmissorum sigillum nostrum præsentibus est appensum.

Bishopthorpe, Aug. 8. A.D. 1534.

Dat. in manerio nostro de Thorpe juxta Ebor. Anno Domini Millesimo quingentesimo tricesimo quarto, et nostræ consecracionis anno tercio, mensis vero Augusti die octavo.

(86) A.D. 1534. Aug. 13. *Citacio contra Christoferum Dragley, canonicum Ripon', ad subeundum injunctiones.*

In our recent visitation, were found many things calling for reformation, in the case of Chr. Dragley especially.

Edwardus, permissione divina Eboracensis archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas et metropolitanus, universis et singulis rectoribus, vicariis, capellanis curatis et non curatis, clericis, et literatis quibuscunque per diœcesim nostram Eboracensem ubilibet constitutis, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Quia nuper in visitacione ecclesiæ nostræ collegiatæ Beati Wilfridi Riponiæ in domo capitulari ibidem auctoritate nostra ordinaria exercita, inveniebantur et detecta erant plura et enormia crimina et excessus reformacione digna, per canonicos ejusdem ecclesiæ commissa, et præsertim per magistrum Christoferum Dragley, canonicum residenciarium et thesaurarium dictæ ecclesiæ, in animarum suarum grave periculum ac scandalum plurimorum, tam contra sacrorum canonum disposicionem, quam antiqua ejusdem ecclesiæ statuta et consuetudinem. Et quia prædicta mala absque correctione et reformacione debita et condigna citra nostræ conscientiæ scrupulum et animarum suarum grave periculum ulterius differenda non sunt, sed cum omni celeritate sunt necessario reformanda et emendenda, idcirco eundem Christoferum Dragley reformacionem et correctionem ac injunctiones nostras in hac parte salubres et oportunas subiturum

ad diem et locum subscriptos evocandum fore decreverimus, justicia id poscente. Vobis igitur conjunctim et divisim committimus ac firmiter injungendo mandamus quatenus citetis seu citari faciatis peremptorie præfatum magistrum Christoferum Dragley personaliter si poterit apprehendi, alioquin publicæ citacionis edicto per affixionem præsentium in valvis dictæ ecclesiæ collegiatæ de Ripon et in stallo suo in choro, necnon ad hostium domus solitæ residenciæ ejusdem magistri Christoferi Dragley dimissæ et propositæ, copiaque ejusdem ibidem dimissæ necnon coram notis et vicinis suis, aliisque viis et modis legitimis quibus de jure poteritis; ita quod citacio hujusmodi ad ipsius magistri Christoferi noticiam de verisimili poterit pervenire, quod personaliter compareat coram nobis aut nostro vicario in spiritualibus generali et officiali principali quocumque, in domo capitulari dictæ ecclesiæ, die Mercurii secundo die mensis Septembris proximi, inter horas octavam et decimam ante meridiem, reformacionem et correctionem ac injunctiones nostras in hac parte salubres et oportunas personaliter subiturus, ulteriusque facturus et recepturus quod justum fuerit. Et quid in præmissis feceritis, nos aut auditorem et vicarium nostrum hujusmodi, dictis die et loco, debite certificet ille vestrum qui præsens nostrum mandatum fuerit executus. Dat. in manerio nostro de Thorpe juxta Eborac. xiij° die mensis Augusti, Anno Domini Millesimo quingentesimo trigesimo quarto, et nostræ consecracionis anno tercio.

We order you therefore to cite him.

Bishopthorpe, Aug. 13. A.D. 1534.

Injuncions given to the Treasurer of Ryppon. (135)

A.D. 1537. Oct. 1.

Primo die mensis Octobris, Anno Domini Millesimo quingentesimo tricesimo nono, præfatus[1] reverendissimus pater dominus Edwardus, Eboracensis archiepiscopus, in domo revestriæ ecclesiæ collegiatæ Ripon' eandem ecclesiam collegiatam, canonicos et præbendarios ejusdem, necnon clerum ejusdem ecclesiæ actualiter et personaliter visitabat, ubi diversæ querelæ diversique articuli in scriptis proponebantur contra M. Christoferum Dragley, thesaurarium dictæ ecclesiæ, et eisdem articulis testes producti jurati et examinati, et dictus reverendissimus pater ad bonum regimen dictæ ecclesiæ ac præfati Christoferi Dragley morum reformacionem edidit quasdam injunctiones sequentes.

The archbishop holds a visitation in the vestry at Ripon,

(1) The previous entry is to the effect that in July 1537, Thomas Legh, the King's commissary, had dissolved the visitation which the king had held, and allowed the archbishop to exercise his accustomed jurisdiction.

and gives injunctions to Sir Chr. Dragley.

Injunctions geven by the most reverend father in God, Lorde Edwarde, Archbusshop of York, Primate of Englande, and metropolitane, to Sir Christopher Dragley, Treasorer of the church of Riponn.

He is to avoid the alehouse, etc.

In primis that the saed ser Christofer shall forbeare from hensforth goeng to the ale housse, and playeing at the tables, cardes, and dyce.

(185 *v.*) To buy the bishops' book.

Item that the saed sir Christofer shall bye the booke lately made by the busshopes of Englande,[1] and avoiding of ydlenesse and for his owne instruction shall reade dayly on the same, and this to be doon withyn thurtie daies next aftre the date hereof.

To expel Joan Calverley out of his house.

Item that the saed sir Christofer shall expell and put oute of his housse Joanne Calverley, and also shall absteyne from her compeny in avoiding such infamie and suspicion as haith byn engendered by reason of ther dwelling to gedder, and this to be doon incontinent aftre recept hereof.

To wear no dagger.

Item the saed ser Christofer shall were no dagger at any tyme.

To examine no cause by himself.

Item that the saed sir Christofer shall not alone examine any cause perteighning to the Chapiter jurisdiction, but when he examineth causes of correction or odre causes pertening to the chaptre shall call unto him the chaunter of the saede church and oder chanons, yf they be at home, and odder learned counsaell, by whos consent and counsaell processe be made in the saed causes according to justice.

To open the chapter door for access to the statutes.

Item that the saed sir Christofer shall at all such tymes as any of the saed church shal require him or his depute to see or rede any statute of the saed church shall not differre to opon the Chapter doore to lett them entre to see and rede the said statutes, or else to cause the same statutes or a copie thereof to be leyde in a publique place where they may have recurse to see and rede the same, and this to be doon within thurtie dayes after the recept hereof.

To suffer no temporal man to be present during chapter business.

Item that the saed sir Christopher shall not call ne yet suffer any temporall men to be present in the Chaptre housse when any cause of correction or capitular act is doon, though the same secular parsons be proctors for the prebendaries of the same church.

(1) 'The Institution of any Christian Man,' first printed, and issued under mandates from the two Archbishops, in 1537. The best account of it is in Blunt's *History of the Reformation*, i. 444–468. It is reprinted in Bp. Lloyd's *Formularies of Faith*.

To take sureties in the sum of £200.

Item that the saed sir Christofer shall w^{t}in fyftene dayes next and immediately folowing the date hereof take sufficient sureties of the subthesaurer of the saed church in the summe of *ccli* according to the statutes of the church which he is sworne to observe as he wall avoide the daunger of perjurie in this behalf.

To have the custody of one only of the three keys under which the common seal is kept.

Item that where there be thre keys made for the chest where the commen seall is kepte, we wall and commaunde that the said sir Christofer Dragley shall haue the custodie onlie of oon of the same keys, and thabbot of Fountance and the chaunter of the saed church of Ripon shall have the custodie of the odder towe, ffurther commaunding the saed sir Christofer that he shall in nowise nor by none occasion presume nor attempt to take or kepe the said towe keys or other of them.

To make no grants of farms without consent of others.

Item that the saed sir Christofer shall make no grauntes of any farmoldes perteighning to the chapter over and above oon yere withoute the consent of the chaunter of the said church and of oder chanons that shall chaunce to be present in the towne at the tyme of the said grauntes.

To have the chapter-house open for *Preciosa*.

Item that the said sir Christofer shall cause the chaptre dore of the same church to be kept open dayly at the tyme of *preciosa* according to the laudable custome of that church and all oder cathedrall churches.[1]

Not to make use of his vicar or the vestry-clerks for his private business.

Item that the saed sir Christofer shal not from hensforth sende his vicar fourth of the towne for his private busynes or causes, nor shall not use the clerkes of the Revestre which be commen seruantes as his priuate servauntes.

Not to receive any fabric funds.

Item that the saed sir Christofer shall not receve or take any money pertenyng to the fabrice or workes of the saed church, but shall suffer the clerk of the workes of the saed church to receve and take all the saed money withoute any stoppe or interruption of the saed sir Christofer.

To render a full account of all such funds within eight days.

Item that the saed sir Christofer shall within viijth daes next ensuying the date hereof in the chapter housse in the presence of the chanter and the clerk of the workes make a full accompte of all such money as he haith recevid pertenyng to the church workes, and shall deliver the same money within the saed viij (136)
daies unto the saed clerke of the church workes.

(1) In order that judicial business might be transacted in public. Cf. *Chapter Acts*, 287, 290. Secular chapter-houses commonly had doors, but those of the monks were open to the cloister. Ripon Minster seems to be called a cathedral church here in virtue of its connection with that of York. For the term *Preciosa* see *Chapter Acts*, 287*n*.

To admit no minister to sing without the approval of the chanter.

Item that the saed sir Christofer Dragley shall admitt no Minister to sing in the saed Church withouȝt examination and approbation of the chaunter according to the tenor of the statutes of the same church by any maner of meanes, color, or pretense, that the said chaunter will not or differith to examine the said ministers.

All which Injunctions we commande you, sir Christofer Dragley, to observe and kepe, under the paynes of the lawes. Reserving unto us addition, diminution, or declaration in the premisses.

Given at Fountains, Oct. 2. A.D. 1537.

Dated at the monasterie of Fontance, the seconde daye of Octobre, in the yere of our Lorde God a thowsande fyve hundrith thurtie and seven, and of our consecration the vjth yere.

Injunctions for the vicars choral.

Injunctions geven by the most reverend fader in God Lorde Edwarde, Archbisshope of Yorke, Primate of England, and metropolitane, unto the vicars chorall of the church of Riponn.

They shall keep commons together at their college:

In primis that the saed vicars shall, on this side and before the feast of All Sainctes next ensuying the date hereof, beginne to kepe Commens at their housse all to gedder at their Colledg, and it so begonne to continue according to the statutes of the same Colledg, vnto the observation whereof they be boundon by their corporall othe, and as they woll awoide the payne of violacon of the same.

shall have a lection at dinner:

Item that the saed vicars shall have a lection rede at dynner and sooper every day of holy scripture, or of the booke lately compiled by the reverend fathers busshopes of Englande, or some oder booke contegnying good and holsome doctrine.

shall forbear going to ale-houses, etc.

Item that the same vicars shal forbeare going to the alehousses and playing at cardes, tables, and dice, and suspect compeny of women.

All which Iniunctions we commaunde you the vicars aforesaed to observe and kepe under paynes of the lawe.

Fountains, Oct. 2. A.D. 1537.

Dat. at the monasterie of Fountaunce, the seconde day of Octobre, in the yere of our Lorde God a thowsande fyve-hundreth thurty and sevyn.[1]

A.D. 1537. Oct. 1. *Schedula sequestracionis.*

In Dei nomine, Amen. Nos Edwardus, permissione divina Eboracensis archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas et metropolitanus, auctoritate domini nostri Regis, supremi capitis ecclesiæ Anglicanæ munitus, rite et legitime procedens. Quia invenimus

(1) This document is modernised in respect of u, v, etc., in conformity with the custom of the Society.

et comperimus, et evidenter nobis constat, domum capitularem ecclesiæ collegiatæ Sancti Wilfridi Riponiæ in parietibus, tectura, et lapidibus magnam et ingentem pati ruinam, ita quod in brevi de verisimili ruitura sit nisi eidem citius occurratur, incuria et necligencia canonicorum dictæ ecclesiæ qui eandem reficere et reparare tenentur; Idcirco nos, ex causis præmissis, omnes et singulos fructus, redditus, proventus, oblaciones, decimas, ac emolumenta quæ ad communiam sive communem mensam canonicorum dictæ ecclesiæ spectant et pertinent, in hiis scriptis sequestramus ac sequestrata fore decernimus, discretosque viros dominum Marmaducum abbatem de Fontibus et dominum Christoferum Seall, dictæ ecclesiæ canonicum, hujusmodi nostri sequestri custodes deputamus, inhibentes universis et singulis Christifidelimus (*sic*) ne quis vel qui ad hujusmodi fructus, redditus, proventus, decimas, et oblaciones, manus temerarias apponat vel apponant, aut hujusmodi nostrum sequestrum violent, sub pœna juris. The chapter-house at Ripon is in a ruinous state.

Lecta per præfatum reverendissimum patrem archiepiscopum antedictum in domo revestriæ antedicto, dicto primo die mensis Octobris, Anno Domini supradicto. Read by the archbishop in the revestry.

Edwardus, permissione divina Eboracensis archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas et metropolitanus, auctoritate domini nostri Regis supremi capitis ecclesiæ Anglicanæ munitus, universis et singulis rectoribus, vicariis, capellanis curatis et non curatis, clericis et literatis quibuscumque per diœcesim Eboracensem constitutis, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Cum notorium sit ecclesiam nostram collegiatam Sancti Wilfridi Riponiæ dictæ nostræ Eboracensis diœcesis adeo gravem minare ruinam ut nisi citius eidem malo occurratur verisimile sit in brevi eandem ecclesiam magnis deformari ruinis, in grave ipsius ecclesiæ dispendium; volentes igitur prædictis ruinis, quantum in nobis est, providere, et super eisdem tractatum convenientem cum canonicis ejusdem ecclesiæ habere, idcirco eosdem erga diem subscriptum evocari et citari decrevimus. Vobis igitur committimus, et tenore præsentium mandamus, quatenus citetis seu citari faciatis peremptorie dominum Christoferum Dragley, præbendarium præbendæ de Monkton, et dominum Marmaducum abbatem de Fontibus, præbendarium præbendæ de Thorpe, et dominum Christoferum Seall, præbendarium præbendæ de Stangwike in eadem, ac omnium aliorum ejusdem ecclesiæ canonicorum absencium procuratores, quod compareant, et eorum quilibet

(136) A.D. 1538. Oct. 26. *Ecclesiæ Ripponensis Reparatio.* (136 *v.*)

The church of Ripon is ruinous and in danger of falling.

The canons to be cited to meet and consult upon the matter.

compareat, coram nobis seu nostro vicario in spiritualibus vicario generali, die Martis proxima post festum Omnium Sanctorum prox. futurum post datam præsencium, in ecclesia nostra collegiata de Ripon' antedicta, tractatum convenientem nobiscum seu cum dicto nostro vicario generali super præmissis deliberative habituri, ac ulterius facturi et recepturi quod imminens necessitas hujusmodi ruinæ in hac parte exposcit, et quod æquum fuerit et racioni consonum; et quod in præmissis feceritis, nos seu dictum nostrum vicarium generalem dictis die et loco debite certificetis. Dat. in castro nostro de Cawodd xxvj[to] die Octobris, Anno Domini Millesimo quingentesimo tricesimo octavo, et nostræ consecracionis anno septimo.

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1538, the canons meet the vicar general.

Die Martis post festum Omnium Sanctorum, quinto die mensis Novembris, Anno Domini Millesimo quingentesimo tricesimo octavo, in domo capitulari ecclesiæ collegiatæ Ripon', coram venerabili viro magistro Willelmo Clyff, legum doctore, reverendissimi in Christo patris domini Edwardi, permissione divina Ebor. archiepiscopi, vicario in spiritualibus generali, judicialiter sedente, comparuerunt personaliter dominus Marmaducus, abbas de Fontibus et præbendarius de Thorpe in eadem ecclesia de Ripon', Christoferus Dragley, præbendarius de Monketon, et thesaurarius ejusdem ecclesiæ, et Christoferus Seall, præbendarius de Stanwig, necnon magister Willelmus Gwynne, præbendarius de Nunwik, per dictum magistrum Seall, Ricardus Robynson, præbendarius de Sharowe, per Johannem Stauveley, Antonius Bellysis, præbendarius de Gevendale, per dominum Johannem Rawlyn, M. Christoferus Joye, præbendarius de Stodeley, per dominum Thomam Blackburn, capellanum, eorum respective procuratores; visis prius defectibus et ruinis dictæ ecclesiæ per dictum vicarium generalem una cum dictis præbendariis et procuratoribus, tractatuque diligenti cum eisdem præbendariis et procuratoribus pro hujusmodi defectibus reperandis habito.

They inspect the ruinous parts of the church.

Mr. Dragley will be content to take £10 a year out of the common fund, and reside six weeks in the year.

Et post hujusmodi tractatum dictus magister Dragley, canonicus et solus residenciarius dictæ ecclesiæ de Ripon', dixit se fore contentum cum decem libris sterling' annuatim pro parte sua de communia dictæ ecclesiæ, et quod residenciam faciat per sex septimanas in anno, et cæteri proventus dictæ dividenciæ cedant in usum fabricæ et reparacionis ecclesiæ prædictæ.

Abbot Bradley gives £4 a year.

Magister Marmaducus, abbas, et præbendarius de Thorpe, ex mero motu concessit quatuor libras annuatim de dicta sua præbenda ad usum prædictum. Mr. Christoferus Seall, præbendarius de Stanwik, concessit de

dicta sua præbenda ad usum prædictum, quadraginta solidos sterling' annuatim. Mr. Christoferus Dragley, præbendarius de Monkton, de dicta sua præbenda ad usum prædictum concessit annuatim quatuor marcas. Et, quoad præbendarios absentes, inter dictum dominum vicarium generalem ac canonicos et procuratores prædictos præsentes conventum et concordatum est, quod præbendarii dictæ ecclesiæ absentes contribuant ad usum prædictum de dictis suis præbendis annuatim quilibet eorum iiij*li.* Proviso quod si quis eorum residenciam personalem in dicta sua præbenda fecerit, is, sic personaliter residens, contribuat ad usum prædictum iiij marcas prout canonici residentes et præsentes contribuunt.

Mr. Seall 40*s.*

Mr. Dragley gives four marks out of his prebend of Monkton.

The absent preben-(137)daries are each to give £4 a year out of their prebends; or four marks if they reside.

Deinde dictus vicarius generalis sequestravit omnes fructus ecclesiasticos communiæ ecclesiæ prædictæ pertinentes, reservatis decem libris annuatim dicto magistro Dragley residenciario pro portione sua de dicta communia, ac quindecim libras pro residentia sua completa hoc anno. Et deputavit dominos Johannem Parcyvall et Johannem Bromfleit, custodes hujusmodi sequestri, ad recipiendum pecunias, fructus, et proventus ecclesiasticos ad communiam prædictam pertinentes; ita quod quolibet quarterio anni vel pluries quum ad id fuerint requisiti, verum computum de receptis in domo capituli coram dicto thesaurario, abbate, præbendario de Thorp, et dicto magistro Seall, seu illorum duobus, reddant; et assignavit dictis Parciuall et Bromeflet pro laboribus et stipendio, durante hujusmodi sequestro, utrique eorum quadraginta solidos annuatim; voluitque quod hujusmodi custodes nil applicent vel convertant ad usum fabricæ prædictæ absque consilio, consensu, et mandato expresso dictorum abbatis, thesaurarii, et præbendarii de Stangwik. Statuit quoque quod pecunia per dictos custodes recepta reponatur in cista in dicta ecclesia ad hoc antiquitus ordinata sub duorum clavium custodia, qui remanebunt in manibus dictorum sequestri custodum.

The vicar-general then sequestered all the funds except the above sums, and appointed two receivers.

In Dei nomine, Amen. Nos Willelmus Clyff, legum doctor, reverendissimi in Christo patris et domini, domini Edwardi, permissione divina Ebor. archiepiscopi, Angliæ primatis et metropolitani, auctoritate domini nostri Regis, supremi capitis ecclesiæ Anglicanæ, muniti, vicarius in spiritualibus generalis. Quia comperimus et per visum nobis evidenter constat, ecclesiam hanc collegiatam Sancti Wilfridi Ripon' in tectura, parietibus, et lapidibus magnam et tam ingentem pati ruinam, ita

The deed of sequestration.

quod in brevi de verisimili ruitura sit, et tota ipsa ecclesia collabetur, nisi eidem citius occurratur, incuria et negligencia canonicorum dictæ ecclesiæ, qui eandem reficere et reparare tenentur, idcirco nos, Willelmus Clyff, vicarius generalis antedictus, ex causis præmissis, omnes et singulos fructus, redditus, et proventus dictæ ecclesiæ ad communiam sive communem mensam canonicorum ejusdem pertinentes et spectantes, ad opus et usum fabricæ et reparacionis dictæ ecclesiæ et defectuum ejusdem sequestramus in hiis scriptis, reservando decem libras *sterling* magistro Christofero Dragley, canonico dictæ ecclesiæ et residenciario in eadem, pro residencia et portione sua de dicta communia sive dividencia pro vj ebdomadis annuatim, ac quindecim libras *sterling* pro residencia sua facta hoc instanti anno, ac discretos viros dominum Johannem Parciuall et Johannem Bromeflette alias Carver, capellanos, hujusmodi nostri sequestri custodes deputamus per præsentes; inhibendo universis et singulis ejusdem ecclesiæ canonicis et aliis universis ne quis ad hujusmodi fructus, redditus, proventus, decimas, oblaciones, et cætera emolimenta ecclesiastica ad communiam prædictam pertinentes manus aliquas apponat temerarias, seu hujusmodi nostrum sequestrum violet, sub pœna juris.

ARCHBISHOP EALDRED'S FOUNDATION OF PREBENDS.

Lel. Coll. ed. 1770, Vol. I. part ii. p. 337; original p. 434. *Ex libro incerti autoris de Episcopis Ebor.*

A.D. 1060–69. Huic (sc. Kinsio) successit Aldredus Wigorn. episcopus. Hic de terra emptitia, quam sua probitate acquisiverat, in ecclesiis S. Petri Ebor. et S. Joann. Beverl. et S. Wilfridi de Ripon, plurimas præbendas fecit. (*This extract should have been printed in vol. i. p.* 46).

FASTI RIPONIENSES.

THE little that is known of the *Fasti* of the Church of Ripon from the middle of the seventh century to the latter part of the thirteenth, when the York Registers begin to give us definite information, is to be found in the earlier portion of Vol. I. The following notes, collected by the late Rev. John Ward, M.A., Rector of Wath, near Ripon, about twenty-six years ago, fall into three main divisions, viz. the 'Old' or Mediæval foundation, probably dating from about the time of the Norman Conquest, p. 182; King James's foundation of 1604; and the 'New' foundation, dating from the earliest years of the present reign. They are now printed, with many additions and corrections, as an important contribution to these Memorials.

THE OLD FOUNDATION.

I. PREBENDARIES OF STUDLEY MAGNA.

WILL. LE VAVACUR. See under GIVENDALE AND SKELTON. The obit of William Vawsour, canon, was on July 13 (vol. i. p. 135).

1272, July 29. WILL. DE GRENEFELD. Coll. in præb. Ripon p. m. Dom. W. le Vavacur. (Reg. Giffard.) See under GIVENDALE AND SKELTON.

MR. JOHN DE EBROICIS (of Evreux) was canon of Ripon in September 1281, also in 1286, 1291, and 1297 (pp. 12–18, 23), and is probably the John de Euroys or Ewrose mentioned in Pope Nicholas' Taxation as holding a prebend in Southwell, and one, not named, in Ripon, but who appears in the Nova Taxatio of 1318 as having held Studley. He had resigned this prebend in favour of his successor, July 3, 1297. He held a prebend in Southwell before 1300, and was collated to the prebend of Oxton prima there, August 1, 1309. In the White Book at Southwell there is an entry, without date, by which we learn that Archbishop de Newark, who occupied the archiepiscopal see for the short period between June 15, 1298, and the end of August 1299, having lately commanded the chapter of Southwell to put the prebend of Mr. John de Ebroycis under strict sequestration, but understanding that certain persons were violating this, now commands them to enforce a stricter sequestration (Lib. Alb. p. 123). In a letter dated Munketon, October 5, 1301, Archbishop Corbridge directs the chapter of Southwell to cause Mr. John de Ebroicis, one of their canons, to pay within a month to the canons of Ripon three marks and a half, arrears of tithe due to the fabric of Ripon from the prebend which he lately held there; also 100*s*., the value of a certain vestment, which he took away from Ripon; also one cope, which by custom of their church he is bound to give them (*ib.* p. 134). He died in 1310. (Taxatio Ecclesiastica, pp. 308, 312, 328.)

1297, July 3. DS. JOHN DE BENESTEDE was appointed by the king (*sede vacante*) on the resignation of this stall by John de Ebroicis (p. 23). He had been collated February 3, 1296–7, to the prebend of Sandiacre, in Lichfield, and in 1298 the king gave him the rectory of Steeple Langford, Wilts. We find

him prebendary of Studley (p. 32) in 1301, and witnessing a Ripon deed in the same year (vol. i. p. 273). He was a canon of Salisbury, and was chaplain and chancellor of the exchequer to Edward I, in which latter office he was succeeded by John Sandall in 1307. Clutterbuck (Herts. vol. ii. p. 278 etc.) gives a long account of the De Benestedes of Benington, to which family our prebendary may have belonged. His name frequently occurs above (pp. 23–60).

DS. JOHN DE MERKINGFELD was collated on the resignation of John de Benestede. (Reg. Greenfield, i. 14 *a*.) He held the prebend of Warthill in York, May 19, 1307, by patent 35 Edward I, and was rector of Escrick. In 3, 5 and 6 Edward II. he was chancellor of the exchequer (Rot. Pat.), and was an assessor of taxes in London in 1314 (Rymer's Fœdera, ed. 1816–30,[1] vol. ii. p. 256). In 1309 he had a licence to castellate Markenfield Hall, near Ripon, said by Walbran to have been built by Sir Thomas Markenfield about that time; he gives the date of the licence to crenellate as 1310 (Ripon, etc., 12th ed. p. 142). In 1314 he was under excommunication (p. 74); in 1319 he founded a chantry in Ripon Minster (vol. i. p. 153). His will, made in 1321, is at York; he died 1323, and was buried in York Minster. (Fasti Ebor. p. 393 and note.) 1309, Oct. 15.

DS. RICHARD DE LA LEE was prebendary of Studley, April 13, 1324, when Archbishop Melton wrote to the Bishop of Winchester about his exchanging with John le Smale, rector of Bletchingley (p. 92). The matter was settled in August.

DS. JOHN DE OR LE SMALE succeeded the last prebendary by exchange, as we have seen. He had letters dimissory, October 28, 1324, to obtain the necessary Orders from any bishop in England (p. 93). In 1325 he had a dispute about his stall with an Italian claimant (p. 94), and we find him again (pp. 107, 112) in 1331–3. In 1330 John le Smale, cler., was appointed to assemble a fleet at Portsmouth and Plymouth (Rymer, vol. ii. pp. 784–788). On March 9, 1333–4, he was to be admitted to the next vacant stall at York by the authority of the Pope (Reg. Melton). He was discreditably concerned in a case tried before the king in 1345. (Vol. i. pp. 226–233.) Rector of Elsing; see next paragraph.

(1) This last edition is here quoted so far as it goes: after A.D. 1377, the ed. of 1704–35.

1346-7, Mar. 19. DAVID DE WOLLORE, cap., is said by Newcourt to have had the king's presentation to this prebend, August 9, 1348, but in Reg. Zouche, 223 *a*, we have his collation March 19, 1346-7, in exchange with John le Smale for the Church of Elsyng Molars, dioc. London. He is described as canon and prebendary of Studley in 1361 (vol. i. p. 203; see also *ib.* p. 194). Newcourt, i. 145, gives a list of his numerous preferments; this is here enlarged from other sources.

He was connected with the Court, and many years master of the rolls; presented by Edward III. to the church of Bradley, in the diocese of Lincoln, February 13, 1330, to the rectory of Knaresdale in Northumberland, and again to Bradley, October 19, 1336; to the rectory of Foston, diocese of Lincoln, September 9, 1339. The king likewise gave him the hospital of St. John at Ripon (*sede vacante*), February 3, 1340 (vol. i. p. 220). On November 19, 1341, he was instituted to the rectory of Marham, co. Northampton, on the presentation of Richard de la Pole, knight, and was succeeded March 15, 1342 (Bridges' Northants, vol. ii. p. 519). He received the church of Bledelow, Bucks, from the king, May 7, 1342. In this year Sir Robert Parving, knight, gave him the rectory of Skelton in Cumberland, but he did not hold it long. On August 23, 1345, the king appointed him, then his chaplain, to the prebend of Wisbergh in Chichester. Having been appointed to the prebend of Studley (according to Torre), March 19, 1345-6, he was instituted the next day to the rectory of Hornsea on the presentation of the king, December 18, 1345, the abbey of St. Mary at York being vacant. The king gave him the prebend of Ealdland in St. Paul's September 22, 1349; the appointment was ratified June 28, 1350, and he perhaps resigned it in 1370. The king presented him, November 24, 1349, to the church of Elvele,[1] diocese of York. In 1351 he was installed to the prebend of Thorp at Howden (Hutch. Dur. vol. iii. p. 452), and September 19, 1352, the king presented him to the prebend of Fridaythorpe at York, which he held till his death. About July 1353 he received, with Tho. de Brayton and Andr. de Ufford, the custody of the great seal (Rot. Pat. 27 Edward III.). The king presented him, April 19, 1355, to the church of Rudby, and again to Hornsea, May 1, 1359. In 1360 he was appointed to the prebend of Brampton in Lincoln, which he

(1) Now Kirk Ella, 'parochia Elvellensis.' Yks. Arch. Journal, vii., 58 n. Kirkby's Inquest, 501.

held eight years. The king preferred him to the great rectory of Leverington, Cambridgeshire, August 23, 1361, and on September 21 following to the almost equally valuable rectory of Somersham, Hunts. He was also 'parson' of Brington in the latter county, and by the king's licence exchanged it with Richard Bedyk for the chapel of St. Thomas the Martyr on Bedford bridge, September 5, 1366, in which year he was instituted to the rectory of Bishop Wearmouth, co. pal. Durham. He had a royal licence, November 15, 1368, to found a chantry for one chaplain at the altar of St. Andrew in Ripon Minster (vol. i. p. 161). He granted lands to this chantry in 1369, being then canon of Ripon and York (above, 127–132). On December 23, 1370, the Chapter of York gave a receipt for a magnificent black cope, two silver-gilt dishes, etc., by way of his mortuary (York Fab. Rolls, p. 184, where see foot-note). (Nicolson and Burn's Westmorland and Cumberland, vol. ii. p. 387; Hardy, vol. ii. p. 116, vol. iii. p. 186; Surtees' Durham, vol. i. p. 231.)

DS. JOHN DE SLEFORD was appointed June 10, 1372, according to Torre. The appointment is mentioned in Rot. Pat. 47 Edward III. (1373–4). The king had given Studley to him some time previously, but a commission of inquiry was issued by Archbishop Thoresby, February 1, 1371–2, and the order to admit him was cancelled on February 10 following (Reg. Thoresby). He was for a short time during the year 1363 master of Greatham Hospital, co. pal. Durham, and for a short time also, between June 20 and December 16 in the same year, he held a prebend in the collegiate church of St. Stephen, Westminster, which Henry de Snaith, his predecessor at Greatham, held both before and after him. He was instituted to the rectory of Oundle, co. Northampton, 2 Cal. Jul. 1365, on the presentation of the Abbot and Convent of Peterborough; but this he voided immediately in favour of Henry de Snaith, who was instituted June 30, 1365 (Bridges' Northants, vol. ii. p. 408). He is mentioned as keeper of the king's wardrobe in the Tower of London from 1368 to 1374 (Rymer, vol. iii. pp. 842, 876, 911, and wardrobe accounts of the King's Remembrancer). He appeared by proxy at Ripon 1375 (p. 134). He was rector of Balsham in Cambridgeshire, where he built the chancel and 'stalled it with twenty-eight stalls of good oak which have been carefully preserved to this day' (Blomefield's Cambs. 1750, p. 202). He

1372, June 10.

died in 1401, and is buried at Balsham under a grey marble slab lying in the midst of the chancel, with one of the finest brasses in England (Lysons' Mag. Brit. vol. ii. part 1, p. 66; Haines' Mon. Brasses, vol. ii. p. 31). The inscription is as follows, the contractions of the original being extended. It gives some additional particulars of his official positions:—

✠ Jon Sleford dictus rector mundoque relictus,
Bursa non strictus, jacet hic sub marmore pictus,
Fautor justorum constans ultor viciorum,
Quem Rex Edwardus dilexerat, ad mala tardus,
Garderobam rexit illius, dum bene vixit,
Ecclesiam struxit hanc, nunquam postea luxit,
Hæc fecit stalla, large fundensque catalla,
Canonicus primo Wellys, Ryppon fuit imo,[1]
Edwardi festo decessit fine modesto,
Regis et Anglorum qui detulit acta reorum,[2]
Anno Milleno quadringeno quoque pleno,
Huic addens primum, deductum corpus ad imum.
O clemens Christe, cœlos precor intret ut iste,
Nil habeat triste, quia protulit omnibus iste.

1401, Oct. 18. MR. STEPHEN LE SCROP, Jun., collated. (Reg. Scrope, 4 *a.*) He was a younger son of Stephen, Lord Scrope of Masham and Upsal, by Margaret, daughter of John, Lord Welles. Between March 21, 1395–6, and the end of 1400, he held successively the prebends of Offley, Colwich and Dernford in Lichfield, which last he resigned in the same year. Previously to his obtaining Driffield, he held for a very short period the prebends of Langtoft and Knaresborough in York. He was appointed to Driffield, March 9, 1400–1, and resigned it in 1401–2. He was collated by Archbishop Scrope, May 19, 1400, to the archdeaconry of Richmond, and installed by proxy on the 22nd; but Nicholas Bubbewyth, a clerk in chancery, was appointed by papal provision, installed by proxy March 16, 1401–2, and confirmed by the king. Two days afterwards he exchanged it for the prebend of Driffield with his predecessor, Stephen le Scrope, who was again admitted to the archdeaconry,

(1) Blomefield suggests that as Le Neve mentions one John Rippon to have been Archdeacon of Wells in 1390, he may be the same man, for it was then usual for the clergy to take names from their preferments, as Henry of Huntingdon did, from being archdeacon of that place.

(2) These words seem to refer to some law office under the Crown.

March 18, 1401–2, by way of exchange. On January 14, 1408–9, he was again admitted to the prebend of Knaresborough, having exchanged Studley for it with Thomas Polton. In his will dated August 24, 1418, and proved September 7 following, he orders his body to be buried in St. Stephen's chapel in the cathedral church of York, near his lord, the murdered Archbishop Scrope. Stephen le Scrop was chancellor of the University of Cambridge for a fortnight, May 14 to 28 in A.D. 1400, and again in 1414, holding office for two years. The following is a bequest in his will: 'Item lego Aulæ Annunciationis beatæ Mariæ, Cantabrigiæ, in qua habitavi, meum Catholicon et j altum ciphum cum longo pede ex argento deauratum et coopertum et signatum cum ivyn levys.' Drake in his Eboracum gives the inscription to his memory, as it existed in his day:— 'Stephanus le Scrope arch. Richmondiæ . . . . obit . . . . an. Dom. 1418' (Hardy, vol. i. pp. 591, 596, 615; vol. iii. pp. 139, 183, 196, 198, 599; and Test. Ebor. vol. i. p. 385; Ch. Acts, 232, *n.*)

THOMAS POLTON, utr. jur. bacc., collated to Studley, exchanging for it with Scrope the prebend of Knaresborough (Reg. Bowet, i. 40 *a*). Thomas Polton, when afterwards bishop of Worcester, possessed an estate at Polton in the parish of Mildenhall, near Marlborough, which his family held for several generations, of the Honour of Castlecombe, under the Scropes. He was probably son and heir of Thomas, his predecessor at Polton. He was instituted to the rectory of Broughton in Wilts in 1399, and vacated it in 1400, also to the rectory of Pewsey in the same county in 1401. This he resigned in 1403, in which year he was Archdeacon of Taunton. He was appointed to the prebend of Knaresborough cum Bickhill in York, January 5, 1408–9, and immediately exchanged it for this prebend. He resigned the stall of Moreton Parva in Hereford about 1412, and was collated to Strensal in York, January 10, 1413–14. Thomas Polton, LL.B., was elected Dean of York, July 1416, and was instituted to the rectory of Bishop's Hatfield in Hertfordshire, May 22, 1418, in which year he appears to have vacated the prebend of Grimston and Yetminster in Salisbury. Thomas Polton, LL.B., Dean of York, the Pope's Notary, was promoted to the see of Hereford by papal bull, dated July 15, 1420, translated to Chichester November 17, 1421, also by papal provision, and on January

1408–9, Jan. 11.

14, 1425-6, the Privy Council, among other things, agreed that he should be translated to Worcester, which was accordingly done by papal bull, dated February 27, 1425-6. He died at the Council of Basle in August 1433, and was buried there. His will, dated December 6, 1432, was proved October 18, 1433. In it he desires to be buried in the Augustine Priory at Bustlesham (Bisham), Berks, of which order he styles himself a brother. His mitre is bequeathed to Worcester Cathedral. (Willis, vol. i. p. 643; Wilts. Archæol. Mag.; Phillipps' Wilts Institutions, pp. 85, 88; Hardy, vol. i. pp. 167, 245, 464, 516, vol. iii. pp. 60, 124, 196, 215.)

1420, Dec. 18. ROBERT ALLERTON, cler., collated. (Reg. Bowet, i. 71 *a.*) Robert Allerton, LL.B., was appointed to the prebend of Cropredy in Lincoln, April 26, 1420. Robert Allerton, prebendary of Braklesham in Chichester, exchanged his stall there with Robert Felton, prebendary in St. George's, Windsor, May 23, 1432. He died April 19, 1437. (Hardy, vol. ii. p. 140, vol. iii. p. 385.)

1438, May 10. FULK BERMYNGHAM was appointed. (Reg. Kemp, 16 *a.*)

1467, Dec. 27. MR. FULCO BERMYNGHAM was appointed. (Reg. G. Neville, 6.) These may be appointments of the same person, and are taken as such, no evidence having appeared to determine otherwise. Fulk Bermyngham was rector of Sigglesthorne about 1438. He was prebendary of Chamberlain Wood in St. Paul's November 14, 1436; and resigned in 1441. He was installed prebendary of North Kelsey in Lincoln January 16, 1436-7, and resigned it on being collated to Cropredy in the same church, July 20, 1438, which, according to Willis, he still held in 1477. The next quoted incumbent of Cropredy, George Fitzhugh, was installed May 3, 1486. Fulk Bermingham succeeded to the prebend of Wellington in Lichfield, August 2, 1438; his successor was collated January 17, 1464-5. He was prebendary of Husthwaite in York December 23, 1439, and John Alcock succeeded him January 16, 1478-9. He was appointed to Cadington Major in St. Paul's October 22, 1441, having resigned Chamberlain Wood. In 1444 he was possessed of the archdeaconry of Oxford, then in the diocese of Lincoln, and resigned it in 1467. (Hardy, vol. i. p. 637, vol. ii. pp. 66, 140, 197, 369, 375, vol. iii. p. 194; Ch. Acts, 250, *n.*)

1478, Feb. 21. MR. JOHN SPICER, A.M., was appointed on the resignation of the last incumbent. It appears from his letters of admission

that he had to pay a pension of 28*l.* a year to his predecessor (Ch. Acts, 251).

Dñs John Spicer is mentioned in Whitaker's Loidis and Elmete, p. 264, as incumbent of Castleford at this period.

MR. RICHARD BRYNDHOLM, decretorum doctor, was appointed on the resignation of John Spicer, who had a retiring pension of 23*l.* per annum (Reg. Rotherham, 108). Richard Bryndholm was instituted to the rectory of Roos in Holderness March 3, 1472, and vacated it in 1485. On September 2, 1510, he made his will, in which he styles himself 'doctor of decrees and prebendary of Beverley and Ripon. He wishes to be buried in the conventual church at Nun Appleton.' Proved September 14, 1510. His name occurs frequently in the Ch. Acts (pp. 253–331). **1497, Aug. 12.**

MR. THOMAS WILKYNSON, A.M., coll. p. m. Bryndholme. (Reg. Bainbridge, 53 *a.*) Thomas Wilkinson was collated to the sinecure rectory of Harrow on the Hill by Archbishop Bouchier, and instituted February 5, 1478. He was succeeded three days after his death by Cuthbert Tunstall, afterwards Bishop of London, and subsequently of Durham. He was elected President of Queen's College, Cambridge, on the death of Andrew Doket in 1485, but resigned in 1505. He was also rector of Orpington in Kent, where there is a fine brass with the figure of a tonsured canon in a cope over the grey fur almuce and surplice, with the inscription 'Orate pro a'i'a Thome Wilkynson Arcium magistri quondam p'bendarii in eccl'ia sancti Wulffranni (*sic*) de Ripon, et Rectoris de Harowe super montem et Orpyngton, qui obiit xiij° die decembris A° d'ni m°. v^{c}. xj°. cui' a'i'e propicietur deus.' (Newcourt, vol. i. p. 637; Haines' Mon. Brasses, 106; Thorpe's Cust. Roff. pl. x. p. 137.) **1510–11, Jan. 11.**

Coll. CHRISTOPHER JOYCE, alias YOYE, consang. nost., p. m. Wilkinson. (Reg. Bainbridge, 54.) This is the last name on Torre's list of the Studley prebendaries. Joye still held this prebend in 1538 (p. 180) and when the Valor Ecclesiasticus was taken about 1541. It had soon after passed into lay hands.[1] **1511–12, Mar. 4.**

(1) MORICE BERKELEY, knight, 'prebendarye of the prebende of Studley, not residente.' (Chantry Certificates, York, Roll 68, P. R. O.) In Minister's Accounts (P. R. O., Bundle 279) we have 'Compotus Mauricii Barkeley, militis, occupantis dictæ nuper præbendæ.'

II. PREBENDARIES OF NUNWICK.

PERCIVAL DE LAVANIA (Lavagna), called also Percivallus Romanus, brother of Cardinal Ottobonus the papal legate, was collated to the archdeaconry of Buckingham in 1268, and afterwards to the prebend of Aylesbury, both in Lincoln. He held also Wistow in York from 1268 to 1290, when he died. He was archbishop-elect of Ravenna, a subdeacon and chaplain of the pope, and in the service of the King of England (pp. 6, 7). Was canon of York and Ripon in 1268 and 1286 (pp. 7, 14). He had died in July 1290 (p. 17). For an undated letter of Archbishop Giffard concerning his misdeeds, see p. 5. (Hardy, vol. ii. p. 68, vol. iii. p. 225.)

1290, Aug. 17. JAMES CENCI, son of Guido. Ind. Jacobi Chinchii in præb. Ripon quæ fuit Percivalli de Lavania. (Reg. Romanus, 77 *a.*) See p. 24, and the next entry. He was said to have died in Rome (p. 24). Cinchius Romanus held the prebend of Rugmere at St. Paul's. (Newcourt, i. 206.)

1300, June 13. THOMAS DE SABAUDIA, or of Savoy, appears from Rymer, vol. ii. p. 754, to have been appointed by the king, *sede vacante*, to the stall 'quam Jacobus Chinchii Guidonis de Urbe habuit in Eccl. Ripon.'[1] He is mentioned as prebendary of Nunwick in Corbridge's Register, 1301–3 (pp. 32, 41); in Greenfield's, 1307–12 (pp. 57, 60, 69), and in Melton's, 1328–9 (pp. 96, 97, 99). His prebend was constantly under sequestration, and Archbishop Melton, finding in 1328–9 that he had not been ordained, issued a monition that he must take orders, or show a privilege. On October 9, 1301, he witnessed a deed as canon (vol. i. p. 273).

1329, Feb. 9. MR. ROBERT DE BRIDLINGTON is the first prebendary of Nunwick mentioned on Torre's list. There was a Papal provision for him to have a stall at Ripon, July 22, 1328. (Reg. Melton, 92.) He was collated to Welton Brinkhall in Lincoln in 1324, and held it about three years. He succeeded to South Newbald in York, September 4, 1330, and his successor was

(1) 'Sciatis quod dedimus et concessimus dilecto consanguineo nostro,' &c. Eleanor of Provence, the mother of Edward I., was descended from the Counts of Savoy. Others of the same family found preferment in England about this time. (Hardy, indices.)

appointed February 18, 1332–3. Robert de Bridlington, prebendary of York, rector of Clayworth in Nottinghamshire and of Elmley in Yorkshire, was collated to the prebend of Woodburgh in Southwell in 1331. (Hardy, vol. ii. p. 228, vol. iii. pp. 205, 459.) He appeared in person at Archbishop Melton's Visitation in 1331–2, and helped to draw up the statutes given by that prelate (pp. 107, 108, 109).

MR. RICHARD DE CESTRIA, in preb. Nunwick p. m. Bridlington. (Reg. Melton, 106 *a.*) He was appointed to Gevendale in York May 8, 1314, and held it to the time of his decease in 1346 (Hardy, vol. iii. p. 189). Adm. in canonicum et fratrem eccl. Ripon, February 15, 1317 (Reg. Melton). By his will, dated April 28, 1346, he founded a chantry at the altar of St. Nicholas in York Minster for the souls of Archbishop Grenfeld, himself, and Vivian and Margery his parents, and endowed it with a house in Over Ousegate (York Fabric Rolls, p. 299). 1332, Feb. 23.

DS. ROGER DE STIANDEBY. (Torre.) Mandate to induct, June 30, 1350. (Reg. Zouche, 234.) 1350, May 31.

RICHARD ATTE LANE. (Torre.) He was instituted in 1363[1] to the rectory of Wethersfield in Essex, on the presentation of Alicia de Nerford, Lady Nevill, relict of Sir John Nevill, knt. He resigned this church in 1368 for the rectory of St. Christopher in the city of London, to which he was instituted on May 25, under the same patronage. He died before August 21 in the same year 1368. (Newcourt, i. 323.)

MR. JOHN TURK, M.A., p. m. dom. Ric. atte Lane al. dicti Walton. (Reg. Thoresby, 66 *a.*) He was prebendary of Offley in Lichfield December 23, 1370. Mr. John Turke, S.T.P., now or lately of Merton College, afterwards canon of Salisbury, was elected chancellor of Oxford in 1376. In 1378 John Turk, rector of Rampton in the diocese of Bath, exchanged with John Wermyngton for the rectory of Langley Burrell in that of Sarum. He vacated it in 1379. (Hardy, vol. i. p. 615, vol. iii. p. 465; Fasti Oxon., and Wiltshire Institutions, pp. 62, 63.) 1368, Sep. 24.

MR. JOHN THORESBY, Leg. Doct., in exchange with Mr. John Turk for the prebend of Offley in Lichfield. (Reg. Thoresby, 71 *a.*) John de Thoresby was appointed to the prebend of Grindall in York December 7, 1367, and his appointment was ratified 1370, Dec. 19.

(1) Newcourt gives '5 Non. Jun.'; but June has only '4 Non.'

October 7, 1370. His successor was appointed January 31, 1380–81. The date of his collation to Offley does not appear. He was probably a kinsman to John de Thoresby, Archbishop of York, and is presumed to have been the John de Thoresby appointed by the archbishop one of the executors of his will, dated September 12, 1373. (Hardy, vol. i. p. 615, vol. iii. p. 191; Test. Ebor. vol. i. p. 88.) He was canon of Ripon in 1375, 1377 and 1378 (pp. 134–137). A John de Thoresby appears as a notary public in 1329 (p. 101), and as commissioned to hold a visitation in 1356 (p. 127). Mr. John de Thoresby was instituted to the rectory of Oundle, September 29, 1343, and was succeeded there in 1347. He was instituted to the rectory of Lilford in the same county October 24, 1353, and held it till 1373. (Bridges' Northants, vol. ii. pp. 242, 408.)

1380, Feb. 3. DS. JOHN BOURYNG. Adm. p. m. Thoresby ad præs. regis. (Reg. A. Neville, 10.) See p. 138, where we should perhaps read Bouryng, not Benryng.

1381 Mar. 6. MR. ROBERT DE MANFELD, by exchange with John de Bouryng for the prebend of Eldon at Auckland. (Mandate to induct, Reg. A. Neville, 12.) He was appointed to Wistow in York February 26, 1378–9, and vacated it for Husthwaite, his appointment to which was ratified by the king June 2, 1381. He was collated to the archdeaconry of Cleveland August 18, 1380, but exchanged it in January 1380–81 for the provostship of St. John's, Beverley, in which church he had been previously collated to the prebend of St. James; he was president of the chapter and a canon residentiary. He was appointed by the king, April 29, 1398, to Harleston in St. Paul's, and, September 16, 1409, to that of Rugmore. He vacated the latter for Brownswood in the same church, to which he was admitted February 19, 1409–10. He died in 1419. (Hardy, vol. ii. pp. 366, 386, 433, vol. iii. pp. 146, 194, 226.)

1403. MR. ADAM DE FENROTHER, rector of Catton, master of St. Edmund's Hospital at Gateshead, and sometime rector of Gateshead. See under Scrope. Cf. Test. Ebor. iii. 51 *n.*

1410-11, Mar. 12. MR. WILLIAM SCROPE, son of Sir Stephen le Scrope, knt., second Lord Scrope of Masham. The following account of him is chiefly taken from Test. Ebor. vol. iii. p. 35, *n.* On May 25, 1410, Pope John XXII. granted him a dispensa-

tion, allowing him to be beneficed. It is stated in the document that Scrope was of a noble family, and sixteen years of age. On March 12 following he was presented by the King to the stall of Nunwick at Ripon, and on the following day was instituted to the rectory of Catton, at the presentation of John Duke of Bedford. The death of Adam Fenrother vacated both pieces of preferment. (Reg. Bowet, ii. 26–27, where, however, the prebend is said to be Sharow.) On October 23, 1431, he was collated to the stall of Asgarby at Lincoln (Le Neve, vol. ii. p. 102), which he exchanged on August 31, 1437, with William Adam, for the living of Middleton Chenduit (MSS. Harl. 6952, 75 *a*). On June 22, 1448, Scrope exchanged his stall of Langstow or Stow Longa at Lincoln with Henry Hanslape for the prebend of Skipwith at Howden and the rectory of Middleton Harpham. (Reg. Kempe at York, 64 *a*.) Scrope was also Archdeacon of Durham (Le Neve, vol. iii. p. 304), and rèsidentiary at Beverley and Ripon. On August 5, 1421, he was instituted at the presentation of Margery Lady Scrope of Masham to the free chapel of West Witton (MSS. Harl. 6978, 18 *a*). In December 1428, he resigned it, but was instituted to it again on the presentation of John Lord Scrope, March 4, 1437–8. (Ibid. 22 *a*, 25 *b*.) On August 30, 1452, he was instituted to the rectory of Goldsbrough, which he held till he died. (Reg. Archid. Richmond. 22 *b*, 43 *a*.) In 1457 he resigned the mastership of St. Leonard's Hospital, York. (MSS. Cotton, Vesp. F. xiii. 36.) The wish to suppress the honours that were paid to Archbishop Scrope would destroy William Scrope's chance of holding preferment in York Minster. He is mentioned in the will of his brother, John Lord Scrope, in 1453. (Test. Ebor. vol. ii. p. 190.) He was buried in St. Stephen's chapel, in York Minster, under a blue stone about two yards long, with an inscription on a brass plate in the centre. At each corner was a shield of arms, az. a bend or, a file of three points argent. "Hic jacet Mag^{r}. Will's le Scrope, Archidiaconus Dunelm. et residentiarius in eccl'is collegiatis b'te (*sic*) Joh's Beverlac' et S^{ci}. Wilfridi Rypon,[1] qui obiit xij^{o} die mens' Maii an'o d'ni M.CCCC. lxiij., cuius aĩ'e p'p'tur deus." (MSS. Torre, p. 224.) On December 17, 1463, Archbishop Booth ordered Mr. Thomas Mynskyp, rural dean of Beverley, and Thomas Chaumberleyn, to sequester the effects of Scrope,

(1) S. Joh. Bev. et beati Wilf. Rip. (see Drake).

then deceased, for the repairs of his prebend at the stall of St. Michael in Beverley. (Test. Ebor. vol. ii. p. 188.) On October 4 previous, the administration to his effects, he having died intestate, was committed to Thomas Lord le Scrope and William Hundale. (Torre's York Minster, p. 224.)

His name occurs constantly in the Chapter Acts; see the Index. (Hardy, vol. ii. p. 102, vol. iii. p. 304; Surtees' Durham, vol. iii. p. 136.)

1463, May 29. THOMAS BOTHE, p. m. Mri. Will. Scrope. (Chapter Acts, p. 110; Reg. W. Booth, 56.) Thomas Bothe was collated to the prebend of Ampleforth in York February 14, 1477–8, and retained it to the year 1498. He also held a stall at Beverley. He was probably kinsman to the half-brothers William Bothe, Archbishop of York, and Lawrence Bothe, Bishop of Durham, afterwards translated to York; also to John Bothe, Bishop of Exeter; these were of a Lancashire and Cheshire family settled at Barton and Durham Massey. The two latter had been Archdeacons of Richmond. (Hardy, vol. iii. p. 169.)

1477–8, Feb. 14. MR. WILLIAM POTEMAN, LL.D., p. res. Mri. Tho. Bothe. (Reg. L. Booth, 13*a*; Ch. Acts, 252.) William Poteman, baptised at Friston, was Principal of the Halls of St. George and Wodecock, in St. Mary's parish, Oxford, and Principal and Moderator of the School of the Cæsarean Law there. He was elected Warden of All Souls November 9, 1459, and on his resignation of that post in 1466, the college gave him the rectory of Treng. He was presented by the college to the rectory of Elmley, February 7, 1459–60. He had during the period of his wardenship been instituted to the rectory of Roding Alta in Essex, August 21, 1460, and to that of Chelmsford soon afterwards; the latter he resigned in 1466. In the same year he resigned the prebend of Sneating in St. Paul's, and was preferred in the North, first to the prebend of Weighton in York, February 22, 1466–7, which he vacated in 1470 for that of Barnby. His name appears in the list of canons of Hemingborough, 14 . .–1467. (Hutch. Durh. vol. iii. p. 485.) He was canon residentiary and vicar-general to the archbishop of York. In 1470 he succeeded to the archdeaconry of Cleveland, and while in this office was one of the commissioners appointed, August 6, 1478, by Lawrence, Archbishop of York, for carrying into effect letters patent of 17 Edw. IV. February 21 for founding, in the church of St. Alkelda at Middleham, a

collegiate body to consist of a dean, six canons, and other officers. In 1472 he was appointed provost of the collegiate church of St. John in Beverley, and retained that dignity to the year 1490. In 1478 he appears to have held the prebend of Thorp. (Ch. Acts, p. 291.) In 1479 he was made master of the Hospital of St. Mary Magdalene at Ripon. He vacated the archdeaconry of Cleveland in 1484 for that of the East Riding, to which he was installed January 16. He had previously vacated Barnby for the prebend of Strensal, to which he was admitted January 29, 1474–5. He died March 25, 1493, holding the prebends of Strensal and Nunwick and the archdeaconry of the East Riding. His will, dated February 8, 1492, was proved May 3, 1493; he makes a bequest to Ripon Minster, and desires to be buried in York Minster. (Newcourt, i. 210; Atthill's Middleham, Camd. Soc. pp. 5, 63; Hardy, vol. ii. p. 436, vol. iii. pp. 143, 147, 171, 216, 224, 559; Test. Ebor. vol. iv. p. 78 *n*, where will be found a very complete account of him. Boase's Reg. Univ. Oxf. 15; Ch. Acts *passim*, see Index.)

MR. WILLIAM LANGTON, S.T.P., p. m. Poteman. (Reg. Rotheram, 104 *a*.) William Langton was presented to the chancellorship of York, November 16, 1486, and resigned it in 1495. On January 11, 1495–6, he was admitted to the precentorship of York. His will is dated November 10, 1496, on which day he died.[1] He desires to be buried in York Cathedral near to the image of St. Saviour. (Hardy, vol. iii. pp. 156, 164; Ch. Acts, 188, 290. See Boase, 30.) 1493, Mar. 27.

MR. WILLIAM CARPENTER. (Reg. Rotheram, 107 *a*, dates the collation November 8, two days before the death of the last incumbent.) William Carpenter, LL.B., was admitted to the prebend of Beckingham in Southwell December 9, 1494, and resigned it in 1496. William Carpenter, Decr. Doct., was collated to Woodburgh in the same church February 7, and admitted February 11, 1499–1500. He held Stow Longa in Lincoln in the year 1501, which together with Woodburgh he retained to his death in 1507. (Hardy, vol. ii. p. 214, vol. iii pp. 416, 459; Dimock.) 1496, Nov. 8.

(1) Langton seems to have resigned Nunwick before he died; see the next paragraph. And in his will he is described as canon of York, but not also of Ripon.

1499. EDMUND CARTER. Edmund Carter was admitted February 28, 1492–3, to Norwell Palishall in Southwell, and resigned it in 1505. It is stated that he was also a prebendary in the chapel of St. Mary and Holy Angels, York. (Hardy, vol. iii. p. 441; Dimock; Ch. Acts, 254, 299, 300.)

1503, Mar. 11. THOMAS BLITHE, vice Carter resigned. (Ch. Acts, pp. 300, 301.) He was collated to the prebend of Colwich in Lichfield October 13, 1512, and was succeeded in 1531, in which year, Willis says, he died. (Hardy, vol. i. p. 592.)

WILLIAM GWYNNE held this prebend in 1538 (p. 180).

—— MERSER. See the next entry, and under Sharow. No collation of Merser to Nunwick has been found.

1541, July 10. MR. ARTHUR LOWE, p. res. Merser. (Reg. Lee, 73 *a*.) One of this name, 'scholasticus,' was instituted to the rectory of Siresham, Northants, March 7, 1527, on the presentation of Andrew Lowe, 'ratione concess. abb. et conv. Leicester.' Collated to Carlton Paynel in Lincoln February 7, 1537–8, but held it little more than two years; instituted to the rectory of Great Houghton, Northants, April 15, 1550, on presentation of John Warner, cl., ex concess. Sir George Throckmorton and Robert his son and heir; he was then LL.B. He succeeded to the prebend of Dernford in Lichfield September 2, 1554, and had Sandiacre in the same about 1559, in which he had been succeeded in 1572–3. He occurs as prebendary of Fridaythorpe in York May 3, 1554, to 1562, and as master of St. John's Hospital in Northampton, August 1, 1558. He was buried January 3, 1577. (Bridges' Northants, vol. i. pp. 195, 372, 457; Val. Eccl. vol. iv. p. 333; Hardy, vol. i. pp. 597, 625, vol. ii. p. 124, vol. iii. p. 188. See Boase, 159.)

WILLIAM EUYN held this prebend when the Valor Eccl. was taken in Yorkshire, after August 4, 1541, so that Lowe cannot have had it long. (Val. Eccl. v. 250.) A William Euyn held a prebend in Exeter in 1535.

III. PREBENDARIES OF GIVENDALE AND SKELTON.

WILLIAM DE GRENFELD was appointed July 29, 1272, to a prebend in this church, probably Studley, on the death of Will. le Vavacur (Reg. Giffard, above, p. 184). In 1291 he was

an absentee (p. 17). In the Nova Taxatio (p. 328) he is stated to have held Skelton alias Gevendale. So in 1301 (above, p. 32). He had been prebendary of Halloughton in Southwell, to which he was collated by his kinsman Archbishop Gifford, December 21, 1269, but resigned it in 1272, on his promotion to a stall in Ripon. He was temporal chancellor of the see of Durham in the early part of Antony Bek's episcopate. On July 24, 1286, the archbishop decreed that his house, and those of two other canons, were to be repaired within the year. In August 1287 he occurs as canon of Laughton in York (Reg. Romanus). He was incumbent of Blockley in Worcestershire between 1291 and 1294, and on September 22, 1294, obtained the rectory of Stratford-upon-Avon, which, as well as the prebend of Laughton, he held till he became archbishop. He was also prebendary of Holborn in St. Paul's, and late in the thirteenth century, after A.D. 1296, Dean of Chichester. On September 29, 1299, he was made chancellor of England. On May 10, 1303, the fruits of his stall at Monkton were sequestered on account of non-residence (Reg. Corbridge). He was elected to the archbishopric of York on December 4, 1304, received the royal assent to his election on the 24th of the same month, and set off immediately for Rome, the king giving him letters commendatory to the pope, dated December 31. But he was not able to obtain consecration before January 30, 1305–6, and that ceremony was then performed by the pope at Lyons. He returned to England immediately afterwards, absolutely beggared by his expenses in Rome, and obtained the restitution of the temporalities March 31, 1306. When the Order of the Knights of the Temple was dissolved, Archbishop Greenfield, who had been present at the Council of Vienna in 1312, when it was condemned, and had afterwards witnessed the cruel persecution which its members underwent throughout Europe, out of compassion to their poor oppressed state, disposed of such as were in his province amongst the monasteries in his diocese, and commanded that they should be supplied with necessaries so long as they lived. He died at Cawood Castle December 6, 1315, and was buried in the Chapel of St. Nicholas, in the north transept of York Cathedral, where his tomb, with part of a brass figure, still remains. Cawood Castle was at this time one of the chief residences of the archbishops of York, and had been given to the see at a very early period. It was almost entirely

destroyed in 1646, after having been surrendered to the parliamentary forces, the gateway tower, built no doubt by Cardinal Archbishop Kemp before the year 1450, being the chief portion existing at the present time. (Fasti Ebor. 361-397, and authorities cited. There will be found a full account of Greenfield's life, illustrated by copious extracts from his register at York.)

CLERICUS ROMANUS.—One so styled held this prebend when Pope Nicholas' Taxation was taken in 1292.

GALFRID DE STOKES.

1313, July 14. MR. JOHN DE EVERDON, p. res. Galf. de Stokes. (Reg. Greenfield, ii. 11 *a.*) John de Everdon was made a baron of the Exchequer November 28, 1307, and still held that office in 1313. In 1307 he resigned the church of Stoke Basset in the diocese of Lincoln. He was appointed, May 20, 1308, Chancellor of Exeter, but held the office less than a year. He was also prebendary of Newington in St. Paul's. On May 1, 1311, he was Dean of Wolverhampton (Pat. 4 Edw. II). On March 7, 1317, the king revoked his collation, which he had granted to Walter de Islip, of this deanery, having been informed that it was void by the demise of Everdon, whereas the said Everdon had neither left nor intended to leave the said deanery (Pat. 11 Edw. II.). He also held the prebend of Torleton in Sarum, which he exchanged with Vitalis de Testa for the deanery of St. Paul's, to which he was admitted September 15, 1323, and was installed on the 25th. He died January 15, 1335–6, and was buried before the altar of St. Radegund, in the church of St. Faith under St. Paul's, in which church of St. Faith was a chantry bearing his name. His will was proved February 3, 1335–6. (Newcourt, i. 41, 349; Hardy, vol. i. pp. 418, 586, vol. ii. pp. 417, 311; above, pp. 78, 107, 108, Rott. Patt. 1 & 4 Edw. II.)

1335, July 26. MR. THOMAS DE FRISKENEY. Adm. on provision of pope p. m. Joh. de Everdon.[1] (Reg. Melton, 113.) Tho. de Friskeneye, cl., was instituted November 18, 1327, to the rectory of St. Peter, Irthlingborough, Northants, on the presentation of Peterborough Abbey. He was succeeded there in 1348. (Bridges' Northants, vol. ii. p. 237.)

(1) He was to succeed on the death of his predecessor, which took place nearly five months later.

MR. JOHN WAWEYN. (Torre.) On November 8, 1329, he was admitted to the next vacant prebend in Ripon. (Reg. Melton, 113 *a*.) John Walwyn was presented to the prebend of Wildland in St. Paul's by King Edward II. November 3, 1318, and in 1326 exchanged it with Thomas de Burgo for Immere Chapel, co. Wilts, which he resigned immediately. He was collated to the prebend of Wellington in Hereford December 13, 1327. In 1329, January 27, King Edward III. constituted him one of his Proctors to treat with Philip, King of France, about a marriage between John, the king's eldest son, and Eleanor, King Edward's sister. On May 26, 1329, he, with many others, accompanied the king from Dover to Aquitaine (Rymer, vol. ii. p. 764). From Rot. Pat. 1336-7, we learn that he was then retained as one of the king's council. In 1339 he, being then LL.D., was presented to the rectory of Brancepeth, co. pal. Durham, and was succeeded there in 1351. He appears to have been a canon of Darlington from December 25, 1336. (Hutch. Durh. vol. iii. p. 314.) 1335, Sep. 2.

DS. RICHARD BLAKETOFTS, in exchange for the vicarage of Skipwith. (Torre.) Ds. Ric. sive Rad. de Blacktoft, cap., was instituted to the rectory of Marton, in Craven, October 20, 1377, on the presentation of the prior and convent of Bolton. His successor was instituted September 6, 1381, on Blacktoft's resignation. (Whitaker's Craven, p. 78.)

DS. JOHN DE BONDEGATE. (Torre.) 1369, Nov. 10.

DS. GUY DE ROUCLIF occurs in 1377 (p. 134). As canon of Ripon he appears as an executor of the will of Sir Rob. de Roucliffe, Knt., dated at Helperby, 'die lunæ prox. post festum S. Johannis archiepiscopi,' 1381. A Guy de Roucliffe was rector of Hurworth, co. pal. Durham, 1369-1377. (Hutch. Durh. vol. iii. p. 153.)

DS. THOMAS FORESTER. (See next entry.)

NICHOLAS BUBWYTH, p. m. Tho. Forester provisione apostolica. (Reg. Scrope, 1*a*.) He was admitted to the prebend of Ruiton in Lichfield March 17, 1391-2, in exchange for the rectory of Southill in Cornwall; he quitted it for Wolvey, to which he was admitted July 15, 1396. He was also admitted June 16, 1396, to the prebend of Hayes in the chapel of the Virgin Mary within the castle of Exeter; he quitted Wolvey for 1399, Apr. 29.

Offley in Lichfield November 21, 1397, and was succeeded by Thomas Bubbewyth, afterwards Archdeacon of Wells. He was appointed Archdeacon of Exeter by patent dated April 9, 1399, but only held the office until the following October. He had in the meantime, September 5, succeeded to a prebend in the church of Exeter. He was collated to the archdeaconry of Dorset July 9, 1400, and held it six years. On March 16 1401–2, being then one of the clerks in Chancery, he was installed Archdeacon of Richmond by proxy, succeeding Stephen le Scrope, junior, but he only held the office two days and exchanged it with his predecessor for the prebend of Driffield, in York, and thus Scrope became again Archdeacon of Richmond. Bubbewyth was made Master of the Rolls September 20, 1402, was collated to the prebend of Charminster in Sarum 27th following, to the prebend of Tame in Lincoln in 1403, and was appointed Treasurer of England April 15, 1406. Nicholas Bubbewith, Archdeacon of Dorset, successively Master of the Rolls, Keeper of the Privy Seal and Treasurer of England, succeeded by papal bull, dated May 14, 1406, to the see of London. He was consecrated at Mortlake September 26 following. He was translated to the see of Salisbury by bull June 22, 1407, and was again translated, being still Treasurer of England, to Bath and Wells, by bull dated October 7, 1407, but the temporalities were not restored until April 1, 1408. At Wells he built an almshouse by St. Cuthbert's church, and the cathedral library. He died October 27, 1424, and was buried at Wells, between two pillars on the south side of the body of the church, in a little chapel which he had built. His will is dated October 5, 1424, and was proved November 7 following. (Hardy, vol. i. pp. 140, 394, 616, 622, 640, vol. ii. pp. 221, 294, 601, 639, vol. iii. pp. 139, 183; Newcourt, i. 21; Godwin, *De præsulibus*; Rott. Patt. 1, 3, and 8 Hen. IV.)

1406, Nov. 26. MR. GEORGE DE MONDELLIS (of Milan), in physico doctor, ad præs. regis. (Reg. *sed. vac.*) There was a commission, dated June 3, 1408, to empower George de Mondellis, who is styled 'Medicinæ doctor,' to exchange his prebend of Gevendale in Ripon with John Dean for Stanwick, but it was revoked. On August 21, 1408, he had a licence for non-residence. (Reg. Bowet.) He exchanged with Hugh Hanworth, rector of Deeping St. Guthlac (Market Deeping), in 1409 (p. 144).

1409–10, Feb. 13. DS. HUGH HANWORTH, adm. ad præs. regis (Reg. Bowet,

ii. 21). Hugh Hanworth, rector of Tydde, became prebendary of Buckden in Lincoln about 1401, of Brampton in 1404, and of Heydour-cum-Walton in 1405. This he exchanged in 1407 for the prebend of Fenton in York, but was again preferred in Lincoln, being collated first to the prebend of St. Botolph's in 1408, and to Ketton in 1410. On April 19, 1409, the bishop of Lincoln certified his exchange of the rectory of Deeping St. Guthlac with George de Mondell for this prebend, to which he was collated February 13, 1409–10. (Reg. Bowet, p. 144.) He was Archdeacon of Stow, in the church of Lincoln, but the date of his appointment (probably on the death of Thomas de Aston in 1401) does not appear. He died possessed of this dignity March 7, 1418–19, and was buried in Lincoln Cathedral under this inscription :—'Hic jacet dominus Hugo Hanworth, canonicus istius ecclesie, archidiaconus Stowe, qui obiit septimo die mensis Martii, anno Domini m°cccc°xviij°, cujus anime propitietur Deus. Amen.' (Willis, vol. iii. p. 128 ; Hardy, vol. ii. pp. 79, 114, 117, 119, 155, 158, vol. iii. p. 184 ; Bp. Sanderson's Mon. Insc. as in 1641—reprint of 1851, p. 37, No. 143.)

Ds. Richard Ingoldesby. Coll. p. m. Hanworth. (Raine.) 1418–19, Mar. 8.
Richard Ingoldesby was collated in 1412 to the prebend of All Saints in Hundegate, in the church of Lincoln, which he exchanged for Welton Beckhall in the same church, April 24, 1427. In 1419 he was appointed to the first prebend in Howden. (Hutch. Durh. vol. iii. p. 451.) He died April 27, 1458, and was buried in Lincoln Minster, where on a brass plate was the following inscription :—'Hic jacet dominus Ricardus Ingoldsby, quondam canonicus istius ecclesie, qui obiit vicesimo sexto die mensis Aprilis anno Domini m°cccc°lviij°, cujus anime propitietur Deus. Amen.' (Willis, vol. iii. p. 256; Hardy, vol. ii. pp. 100, 226; Bp. Sanderson, No. 145.)

Mr. John Norton. In a dispensation preserved at York, 1419, May 4.
dated June 14, 1408, John Norton is described as 'fil' Ric' de Norton super defectu natalium.' His collation to this prebend is thus entered—'4 Maij, 1419. Collatio Joh. Norton, cler', nobilis viri Ricardi Norton, Justiciarii domini Regis nato, in preb' de Gevendale apud Ripon' (Reg. Bowet, i. 67*a*). John Norton was one of the witnesses to a deed bearing date at Norton Conyers, August 20, 1422, by which a chantry was, with the King's

licence, founded and endowed in St. Cuthbert's chapel at Norton Conyers, under the will of the late Chief Justice Norton. Ds. John Norton was instituted to Easingwold in 1425 on the presentation of Henry Bowet, archdeacon of Richmond. He was also instituted to the rectory of Wath, near Ripon, November 7, 1429, on the presentation of King Henry VI., and held it to the time of his death. We find in Bishop Langley's register at Durham (237 *a*), that Chr. Monteforte was collated to a prebend at Norton, 'p. m. Magistri Joh. Norton.' In his will dated, 'Vigil. Purif. B.V.M. 1435,' and proved at York, February 23, 1435–6, he styles himself 'Magister Johannes Norton, clericus, et canonicus eccl' Colleg' S. Wilfridi de Ripon.' He makes his brother Richard Norton and John Shirburn, cap., his executors.

1435, Feb. 7. Ds. JOHN STOPYNDON, p. m. Joh. Norton. (Reg. Kempe, 15 *a*.) John Stopyndon was installed prebendary of Cadington Minor in St. Paul's, January 9, 1424, and resigned it in 1429. He was admitted chancellor of Chichester May 23, 1430, and held this office till 1439. On May 19, 1433, he was admitted to the archdeaconry of Colchester, but resigned it in 1440, in which year, on July 19, he was collated to the archdeaconry of Dorset. This he held to the time of his death in 1447. He was also constituted Master of the Rolls, November 13, 1438, and obtained the prebend of South Cave in York in 1442, which became vacant again in 1447. (Hardy, vol. i. p. 270, vol. ii. pp. 340, 372, 639, vol. iii. p. 212, Rott. Patt. 17 & 25 Hen. VI.)

1447, May 15. MR. ROBERT DOBBES, p. m. Stopyndon. (Reg. Kempe, 63.) Robert Dobbes was instituted to the rectory of Easton Magna in Essex January 5, 1427, and resigned it in 1431. He was admitted precentor of York October 2, 1439, and exchanged the office in 1447 for the rectory of Cottingham. On December 2, 1442, Thomas Kemp, Archdeacon of Richmond, makes Mr. Robert Dobbes, decret. doctor, his vicar-general during his absence, and seals his appointment with the seal of the Archbishop of York, 'quia sigillum nostrum Archidiaconatus ad manus non habemus. Datum apud Hallyng.' He was presented January 16, 1450–51, to the church of Warton, but the patronage was disputed, and the king eventually presented Robert Rolleston. (See article Geo. Neville under Thorp.) On March 13 following he succeeded to the prebend of South Newbald in York, which he held to Christmas 1459, when he

died. In 1452 he was made Official or Dean of the Arches. He was also Keeper of the Spiritualities and Official of the court of York, and appears to have been in great favour with the archbishop, in most of whose ecclesiastical proceedings he took a part. He resigned this prebend April 2, 1448 (Reg. Kempe, 63*a*). (Newcourt, i. 443; Hardy, vol. iii. pp. 155, 205; Reg. Richm.; Test. Ebor. vol. ii. 146.)

MR. ROBERT STILLINGTON, leg. doct. p. res. Dobbes. (Reg. Kempe, 63 *a*.) Robert Stillington was a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, was admitted a canon of Wells August 2, 1445, and chancellor of that church June 6, 1447, being then LL.D. He was collated April 20, 1450, to the archdeaconry of Taunton, to the prebend of Fenton in York March 21, 1450–51, and to the prebend of Oxton secunda pars in Southwell July 9, 1457. The two latter and his stall at Ripon he resigned on being advanced, May 28, 1459, to the prebend of Wetwang in York, where he held a prebend in St. Mary's Chapel. He was dean of the king's chapel in 1460, Keeper of the Privy Seal in 1461, and dean of St. Martin-le-Grand in 1463. He became archdeacon of Colchester, but the date of his admission does not appear, and he was collated to the archdeaconry of Berks March 9, 1463–4. On February 28, 1465–6, he was collated to the archdeaconry of Wells, when he vacated Berks and Colchester, but not Taunton. Robert Stillington, LL.D., archdeacon of Taunton, was provided to the see of Bath and Wells by the pope. He was consecrated by George (Nevill) Archbishop of York, at York House, Westminster, March 16, 1465–6. He was made Chancellor of England June 20, 1467, and he continued to hold the seals until June 8, 1473, except during the short return of Henry VI. to regal power in 1470. He was in high favour with Edward IV. and was employed by him in sundry embassies, particularly in one to the Duke of Brittany for the arrest of the Earl of Richmond, afterwards Henry VII., in which business he was so zealous and diligent that it ultimately caused his overthrow. He temporised with Richard III., and was specially employed in his coronation, but soon after the accession of Henry VII., having yielded, as it is supposed, some assistance to Lambert Simnel, he was accused of treason in 1487, and fled to the University of Oxford for protection. After some attempts to screen him, the chancellor of the University delivered him up to the king's officers, who committed him

1448, June 2.

prisoner to Windsor Castle, October 1487. He remained confined there until his death in May 1491, on the 15th of which month, the canons of Wells prayed for a licence to perform the obsequies of Robert, Bishop of Bath and Wells, lately deceased. He was buried at Wells in a chapel built by himself in the cloisters, and dedicated to the Blessed Virgin; this was, within the memory of some who had seen him interred, destroyed by Sir John Gates. He founded the college of St. Andrew, at Acaster Selby. (Newcourt, i. 89; Hardy, vol. i. pp. 141, 160, 167, vol. ii. pp. 340, 635, vol. iii. pp. 185, 223, 451; Godwin; Britton's Wells Cath.; Ch. Acts, 211 *n*, Rott. Patt. 1 & 6 Edw. IV.)

1459, May 28. Ds. THOMAS BYROM (domestic chaplain to Abp. Wm. Booth), p. res. Stillington (Reg. W. Booth, 47). (Ch. Acts, 211 *n*, 212, 225 *n*. See preb. MONKTON.)

1461, June 4. Ds. RALPH LANGLEY, p. res. Thos. Birom. (Reg. W. Booth, 52 *a*.) Mentioned in 1475 as prebendary of Gevendale. (Ch. Acts, 225.) Ralph Langley was the second son of Sir Robert Langley, of Agecroft in the parish of Eccles, whose family built and were patrons of the church of Prestwich. Ralph Langley occurs as rector of Prestwich as early as 1428. In 1454 he leased the rectorial tithes of Oldham, a part of his parish, to Sir Henry Pendelbury, priest of the chantry of Middleton (founded by Cardinal Langley), at an annual rent of forty-three marks. In 1476 he contracted with workmen for the rebuilding of the ancient chapel of Oldham, being at that time rector of Prestwich. He was appointed to the prebend of South Newbald in York December 27, 1459, and held it until 1476. He became Warden of the collegiate church of Manchester in 1465. This he exchanged with James Stanley, uncle to the next prebendary of Gevendale, for the prebend of Holywell alias Finsbury in St. Paul's, to which he was collated August 21, 1481. Hollingworth, the Manchester historian (1650), says that he gave the clock and first chimes to Manchester Collegiate Church. He probably died early in 1493, when Holywell and Gevendale became vacant, but Torre says that the latter was voided by resignation. He was buried at Prestwich. (Canon Raines; Hardy, vol. ii. p. 395, vol. iii. p. 205; Ch. Acts, 225, 270, 280, 301.)

1493, Apr. 15. JAMES STANLEY, per resig. (Reg. Rotheram, 105.) James

Stanley, third surviving son of Thomas, first Earl of Derby, by his wife Eleanor, daughter of Richard Neville, Earl of Salisbury, and sister of Richard the great Earl of Warwick, was born in Lancashire, and educated first at Oxford and afterwards at Cambridge, where he graduated. Oxford, however, granted him the degree of Doctor of Decrees January 29, 1506–7, with the usual ceremony of a cap being placed on his head in London, by William, Archbishop of Canterbury, and Richard, Bishop of London. He became Warden of Manchester, July 22, 1485, on the death of James Stanley, his uncle.[1] He also held the prebend of Dunham in Southwell; this he resigned in 1484–5, in which year, on March 20, he was appointed precentor in Salisbury Cathedral, but was not collated until September 10, 1505, and vacated the office in the following year. In February 1470–71, he was appointed to the mastership of the hospital at Brackley dedicated to St. James and St. John. He was the last master, and probably held the office until 1484, when Francis, Viscount Lovell of Tichmarsh, granted the advowson of this house to William (Waynflete), Bishop of Winchester, in trust for the President and Fellows of St. Mary Magdalene College, Oxford, in fee for ever. (Baker's Northants, i. 581.) In 1491 he was installed prebendary of Yatminster prima in Salisbury, which he exchanged the next year for Beaminster prima, in the same church. He was admitted in 1493 to the deanery of St. Martin-le-Grand, of which he was the last independent dean, the advowson and possessions of that foundation having been granted by Henry VII., for the endowment of his new chapel at Westminster, to Abbot Islip and his successors, who thenceforward assumed the jurisdiction of this ancient Royal Chapel, and discharged its duties by vicars of their appointment. Stanley was chosen archdeacon of Richmond November 19, 1500, and admitted December 5. He was appointed to the see of Ely by bull of Pope Julius II., and the temporalities were restored to him November 5, 1506. He died at Manchester, March 22, 1514–15, and was buried in an unfinished chapel that he was then building on the north side of the choir of the collegiate church there. This building, called the Ely Chapel, was subsequently completed, and within it was placed a tomb to his memory, with a small brass, and the following inscription:—'Off yur charite pray for the soule of James Stanley,

(1) There appears to be some confusion between the uncle and the nephew in Newcourt's and other works.

sumtyme buyshype of Ely and Warden of this College of Manchester, which decessed oute of this transitere worlde the xxij daye of March, the yer of our Lord God mcccccxiv, upon whos soule and all christian soules Ihesu have mercy.

'Vive deo gratus toto mundo tumulatus,
Crimine mundatus, semper transire paratus.

'Filii hominum usque quo gravi corde ut quid diligitis vanitatem et quæritis mendacium.

'Utinam saperent et intelligerent, ac novissima providerent.'

The lower part of the brass effigy has disappeared. Bishop Stanley has also a chantry chapel and a brass in Ely Cathedral.

His will is dated March 20, 1514–15; was proved May 22, 1515. (Kempe's Hist. St. Martin-le-Grand, p. 159; Boase, 46; Godwin; Bentham's Ely, 185.)

1498, Sep. 26. MR. JOHN PEMBERTON, leg. bacc., p. res. M^{ri}. Jac. Stanley, (Reg. Rotheram, 110.) John Pemberton was admitted to the rectory of St. Bartholomew-the-Less in London, May 21, 1451; this he resigned February 1466–7. In 1462 he was instituted to the prebend of Thorp at Howden, p. res. Joh. Sendale. (Hutch. Durh. iii. 453.) He was prebendary of Shalford in Wells in 1465 and 1475, and held Cadington Major in St. Paul's from June 23, 1472 to 1475. He was instituted April 24, 1495, to the church of St. Martin Outwich in London, being then M.A., and September 28, 1498, to the rectory of St. Anne, Aldersgate, being styled then Bachelor of Laws. In Stowe's Survey of London, under Aldersgate Ward, is given the following inscription relating to our prebendary:—'On a stone near the altar in the Church of St. Anne within Aldersgate, London; "Orate devote pro anima magistri Joannis Pemberton, utriusque juris bachalarei, quond. Residentiar. Eccles. Cath. de Rippon, Ebor. Diocesis, huiusq'. alius Eccles. Rectoris, qui obiit 12. die Septemb. An. Dom. 1499. Cujus," etc.' (Newcourt, i. 126; Hardy, vol. i. p. 200, vol. ii. p. 370.)

1500, Dec. 2. RICHARD HATTON, decr. doctor, ad. præs. regis *sede vacante*. (Galba E. x. 136.) Richard Hatton, born at Bath, was elected from Eton to King's College, Cambridge, in 1470, became bursar of that college, and while holding that office was robbed and wounded on a journey from Cambridge to London. He was chaplain to Henry VII., by whom in 1486 he was employed on an

embassy to Maximilian, King of the Romans. He was a master in Chancery from 1496 to 1503. In the former year, November 26, he was presented to the rectory of Hanslope, in Buckinghamshire, and in 1499 was ambassador to the Low Countries and to Scotland. He was elected Provost of King's College March 21, 1507–8, and died in June 1509. (Athenæ Cantab. vol. i. p. 13; Ch. Acts, 254, 316, 318.)

DS. THOMAS HARWODE, coll. p. m. Mri. Joh.[1] Hatton. (Reg. Bainbridge, 52 *a*; Ch. Acts, 316). On February 27, 1510–11, he was collated to a prebend 'in cap. Ebor.' In 1526, one Tho. Harwode was a proctor at Cambridge. On March 22, 1528, dñs Thomas, a prebendary of Ripon, died, and was buried in the church of the Grey Friars, London. (Coll. Top. vol. v. p. 393.) 1509, July 9.

MARMADUKE WALDEBY, S.T.P., per resig. (Torre.) Marmaduke Waldeby, S.T.P., was instituted to the vicarage of Kirkleatham in Cleveland in 1519, on the presentation of the 'Custos et fratres Coll. de Stayndrop.' His successor was instituted in the following year. He was instituted to the rectory of Vange in Essex March 3, 1526, and had resigned it February 5, 1529. In 1532 he appointed a proxy (Ch. Acts, 304). In 1534 he brought grave complaints against Chr. Dragley, another canon (pp. 167, 172). At the time the Valor Ecclesiasticus was taken, he was rector of Kirk Deighton, Yks., and of Thornton St. Oswald in Lonsdale (vol. v. pp. 37, 259). (Graves' Cleveland, p. 396; Newcourt, vol. ii. p. 613.)

MR. ANTHONY BELLYCES, p. res. Marm. Waldby. (Reg. Lee.) 1537, Aug. 7. Surtees gives the date of his appointment to Ripon, April 27, 1543. He was non-resident. (Waddilove.) Anthony Belasyse, D.C.L., chaplain to Henry VIII., was second son of Thomas Belasyse of Henknowle in the bishopric of Durham, and of an ancient family. He took the degree of LL.B. at Cambridge in 1520, and in 1528 was an advocate. He was ordained a priest by Bishop Tunstall June 7, 1533, having been by him collated May 4, 1533, being then 'utriusque juris Doctor,' to the rectory of Whickham (which he resigned in 1540), and to the vicarage of St. Oswald's, also in 1533, which he resigned in 1539 for the rectory of Brancepeth. In 1534 he occurs as prebendary of Hoveden, the first prebend at Howden. (Hutch. Durh. vol. iii. p. 452.) In 1538 he appeared at Ripon by proxy

(1) So in Register, but 'Richard' in Ch. Acts.

(p. 180); also in 1544 and 1545 (Ch. Acts, 348, 351). His name is subscribed to the decree of convocation, July 9, 1540, declaring the marriage of Henry VIII. with Anne of Cleves to have been invalid. On November 9 following he was collated to a prebend in Auckland, and on December 17 to the fourth stall in Westminster, which he vacated in 1552. He succeeded to the archdeaconry of Colchester April 27, 1543, and was collated to the prebend of Heydour-cum-Walton in Lincoln on January 5 and installed on January 16, 1543–4. He was also master of St. Edmund's Hospital at Gateshead, and a prebendary in the church of Chester-le-Street. In 1544 he was made a master in chancery, and appointed one of the commissioners to hear causes in the absence of the Lord Chancellor Wriothesley. He was promoted to the mastership of Sherburn Hospital in 1545, and in the year following he held the prebend of Timberscomb in Wells. On December 16, 1549, he occurs as still prebendary of Hoveden, and was appointed to the prebend of Knaresborough-cum-Bickhill in York, which appears to have been his last ecclesiastical preferment, for, although he was nominated to a stall in Carlisle June 7, 1552, he died before he could be admitted. He was again in a commission, in January 1551–2, to hear causes in chancery, on account of the absence of Bishop Goodrich, then Lord Chancellor. He died in July 1552, and bequeathed his valuable estates at Newburgh Abbey in Yorkshire, and several manors in the county of Westmorland, the spoils of the dissolution, to his nephew, Sir William Belasyse, son of his elder brother Richard, the ancestor of the Earls of Fauconberg. (Surtees' Durham, vol. i. pp. 130, 131, 140, vol. ii. p. 241; Hardy, vol. i. p. 181, vol. ii. pp. 156, 342, vol. iii. pp. 197, 352; Athen. Cantabr. vol. i. p. 543.)

MARMADUKE CONSTABLE is mentioned in the Valor Ecclesiasticus as holding the prebend of 'Yevyndale,' in Ripon (vol. v. p. 250).

IV. PREBENDARIES OF THORP.

1291. PHILIP DE WYLEBI appears as a canon in 1291 (p. 17). In Pope Nicholas' Taxation, 1292, p. 308 *b*, Thorp is called 'Prebenda dñi Phĩ de Wylebi.' He appears to have been transferred to Sharow before October 1301 (p. 32, and see Nova Taxatio, p. 328). He witnessed a deed as canon October 9, 1301 (vol. i. p. 273). Philip de Wileby, who was chaplain to

Edward I., was in a commission dated July 15, 1278, for levying a tax on the goods and chattels of the Jews, and in 1279 was named with Stephen de Pencester, Walter de Helynn, and John de Cobeham, the king's Justices, and, with others, in a proclamation threatening punishment on the Jews for disobedience and blasphemy. (Rymer, vol. i. pp. 560, 570; Rot. Pat. 33 Edw. I.) (See below, under Sharow.)

MR. THOMAS DE CORBRIGGE appears in Abp. Corbridge's Register as prebendary of Thorp October 9, 1301 (pp. 31–32). 1301.

DS. JOHN DE BENINGWORTH. On July 1, 1281, he received a prebend which had been held by Ds. Hugh de Roderham (p. 12). He was canon in 1291 (p. 17), and had vacated some stall in favour of Thos. de Malton in 1301–2 (p. 34); it appears to have been that of Thorp (pp. 44, 46), but he cannot have held it long if Thomas de Corbrigg had it in October 1301 (p. 32). He was succeeded by the next canon in January 1301–2. There seems to have been a good deal of changing from one stall to another about this time. 1301.

DS. JOHANNES FILIUS BRANTE SARACENI, or DE SARACENIS, de Urbe (i.e. Rome), per resign. (Torre.) Abp. Corbridge ordered the chapter to instal him rather than Thomas de Malton, then in possession, in place of John de Beningworth, January 15, 1301–2 (p. 34). He frequently appears above as canon of Ripon (pp. 40–47, 60, 66), and in 1310–11 was cited as having obtained the preferment surreptitiously, and as being reported to be a married man (p. 66). A kinsman named Henry gives security as his proxy in 1303 (p. 47). 1301-2.

DS. WILLIAM DE CUSANCIA, coll. p. res. Joh. de Saracenis. (Reg. Greenfield, i. 28.) William de Cusancia (Cusance: see Hoffm. Lex.) was a canon in the collegiate chapel of Hastings, and prebendary of West Thurrock in Essex, to the vicarage of which church he presented Ed. de Gode February 16, 1328. In 1323 he became keeper of the King's Wardrobe, and was his chaplain in 1333. On April 9, 1334, the King commanded John, Archbishop of Canterbury, and William de Cusancia to treat with the Earl of Blois about a marriage between John, Earl of Cornwall, the King's brother, and Mary, the daughter of the said earl; and soon afterwards the King gave his proxy to William de Cusancia and others to treat with the noble lady, Mary, daughter of Ferdinand of Spain, about a marriage 1311, July 10.

with the said John, Earl of Cornwall. The earl, however, died in his youth. William de Cusancia was collated to the prebend of Wenlakesbarn in St. Paul's April 16, 1335, was appointed treasurer of the exchequer October 28, 1341, which office he did not long retain; and was admitted to the prebend of Lafford, *alias* Sleaford, in Lincoln, February 14, 1344–5. He had the King's letters of presentation to the church of Lennyng (Lenham ?) in Kent, dated September 1, 1348, and on June 19, 1349, the King gave him the deanery of St. Martin-le-Grand, in which he was succeeded, May 5, 1360, by the celebrated William of Wykeham. He also presented him, October 5, 1349, to the rectory of Bredon in Worcestershire, and to a prebend in Exeter February 15, 1349–50, on which day he was also appointed to the archdeaconry of Cornwall, which he still held in 1354. He died before August 6, 1361, on which day the King appointed to the prebend in the chapel of St. Stephen, Westminster, void by the death of William de Cusancia. (Newcourt, vol. i. p. 220; Hardy, vol. i. p. 398, vol. ii. pp. 161, 444; Rott. Patt. 15 and 19 Edw. III.)

1358, July 6. DS. WILLIAM DE DALTON, by exchange with Will. de Cusancia for a prebend in the collegiate church of Auckland, co. pal. Durham. Commission to settle exchange, June 28, 1358; induction, July 6 (Reg. Thoresby, 41). See Dalton's name under the prebend of MONKTON. He died in 1371.

1377. DS. JOHN DE KENDALE occurs in 1377 (p. 134).

MR. WILLIAM CAWOOD, per mortem. (Torre.) At the Richmond Registry we find, March 8, 1376: 'Inquisicio de jure patronatus ecclesiæ de Qwytington, ad quam ecclesiam Will. de Cawode, clericus, præsentatus fuit per priorem et conventum domus Beatæ Mariæ de Cartmel in Archidiaconatu Richmundiæ.' February 21, 1382: 'Johannes Bacon, Archidiaconus Richm. vices suas committit Mag^ro^ Willelmo de Cawod, Bacc. in legibus.' William de Cawood was prebendary of Thorp before 1393 (Reg. Ebor.) and canon of Ripon in 1407 (vol. i. p. 162); he was collated September 6, 1408, to the prebend of Tockerington in York, being then prebendary of St. Mary's Chapel in York and vicar-general to the Archbishop; he resigned the prebend in York when appointed to the prebend of Botevant in that church August 25, 1414. He was eminent as a clever licentiate in law, well acquainted with the civil code, and was employed on several occasions, in commis-

sion with many of the highest personages of his time, in conducting truces between England and Scotland, and in other important affairs, some particulars of which may be seen in a note to his will, published by the Surtees Society in their first volume of the Testamenta Eboracensia, p. 395. The chantry of St. James in Ripon Minster was founded partly for his benefit in 1407 (vol. i. p. 162). He himself founded a chantry at the altar of St. Wilfrid in York Minster March 2, 1419–20, for himself and John and Alice his parents, and it was endowed with ten marks per annum, to be paid by the vicars. Cawood had been otherwise a great benefactor to the church of York, and in 1387 was sent to parliament as one of the representatives of its Chapter. (York Fabric Rolls, pp. 128 *n*, 304.) He died on March 19, 1419. (Willis, vol. i. p. 123.) His will is dated February 3, 1419, and was proved March 23, 1419. He calls himself 'Canonicus Ecclesiarum Cath. B. Petri Eboracensis et Collegii de Ripon, Rector Ecclesiæ Parochialis de Warton.' After enumerating his books, he desires that they may be sold, and that the price of them should be appropriated to the erection of a reredos to the high altar of the Cathedral Church of St. Peter at York. The following bequest also occurs: 'Lego Psalterium meum glosatum cum glosa Cassiodori, ut sit cathenatum coram stallis Præbendarum de Thorp et Stanewyges in Ecclesia de Ripon, ad utilitatem ministrorum ecclesiæ pro perpetuo remansurum.' (Test. Ebor. vol. i. p. 395; Willis, vol. i. p. 169.) On February 15, 1420, Archbishop Bowet confirmed a licence to William Cawood, John Deene, and others, to found a chantry in honour of St. Wilfrid, at the altar of St. Thomas the Martyr in Ripon Minster (p. 146).

Ds. Henry Bowet, in leg. scol., coll. p. m. Cawood. (Reg. Bowet, i. 70 *a*.) Henry Bowet held the prebend of Moreton Parva in Hereford for a short time about the year 1411, was appointed to Strensal in York September 24, 1413, but only held it till transferred to Laughton-en-le-Morthen in the same church. On July 7, 1414, he was collated to the prebend of North Muskham in Southwell, which he resigned before the end of the year, but was collated to Oxton secunda pars in the same church January 20, 1415–16. On February 11, 1415–16, he being 'consanguineus archiepiscopi' was collated to the prebend of St. Andrew in Beverley, and was sacrist of the chapel of St. Mary and the Angels in York. (Reg. Bowet.) He resigned Oxton 1419-20, Mar. 20.

immediately, and in the same year was made archdeacon of the East Riding and prebendary of South Cave in York. On October 7, 1416, he exchanged his rectory of Wonnington, dio. Winchester, for the prebend of St. Martin in Beverley. (Reg. Bowet.) He was next appointed to the archdeaconry of Richmond, to which he was collated September 6, 1418, and continued in this dignity till 1442. On September 17, 1422, he was collated to Norwell Palishall in Southwell, which he retained also to 1442, and in 1426 he held Masham in York and for many years afterwards. It seems probable that he died in 1442, and he was a near relation to Henry Bowet, who died Archbishop of York October 20, 1423, having made Archdeacon Bowet one of his executors. (Hardy, vol. i. p. 516, vol. iii. pp. 140, 143, 200, 202, 212, 215, 429, 441, and 450; and Test. Ebor. vol. i. p. 398.)

1442. Nov. 10. MR. JOHN DE LA BER, in decr. bacc., was collated. (Reg. Kempe, 48 *a*.) John Delabere was a native of Dorchester in Oxfordshire, where the family name occurs as early as in the reign of Edward I. He was lord almoner to King Henry VI., and was collated August 14, 1423 to the prebend of Putston Major in Hereford, and on February 3, 1443–4 to Barnby in York. John de la Bere succeeded Bishop Bekington October 31, 1443, in the prebend of Cutton in the chapel of the Virgin Mary within the Castle of Exeter, the patron being Thomas Courtenay, Earl of Devon; he voided it as he did his other stalls in 1447. (Archæol. Journal, vol. xi. p. 162.) He was instituted June 12, 1443, to the rectory of St. Mary Abchurch, London, but resigned it immediately. (Newcourt, vol. i. p. 431.) He was promoted to the bishopric of St. David's by papal bull dated September 15, 1447, having been recently appointed by Pope Eugenius IV., but not installed, to the deanery of Wells. He was consecrated November 12 following, made his profession of obedience to the archbishop on the 13th, and received the temporalities on the 14th; it would seem that he seldom visited his see, having entrusted the care of it to one Griffin Nicolas. On account of his great age and infirmities, the king by patent dated February 15, 1456-7, excused him from attendance in parliament, and three years afterwards, before October 20, 1460, he resigned his bishopric. He was living in 1461–2, when the king, by patent dated February 6, granted him a pardon for all his offences, transgressions, &c., committed before

the 26th of January last past. He resided for the most part at Dorchester, Oxon., where in conjunction with Richard Drayton, esquire, he built across the Thames the formerly well-known bridge, removed in 1815 to give place to the present structure. (Hardy, vol. i. pp. 152, 298, 526, vol. iii. p. 171; Addington's Dorchester, p. 135.)

MR. WILLIAM GRAY, S.T.P., collated. (Reg. Kempe, 62 *a*.) 1447, Dec. 16.
The William Gray, probably, who is stated by Torre to have held the rectory of Bedale and to have resigned it in 1426. He was collated January 11, 1430–1 (by his kinsman and namesake, William Gray, Bishop of London), to the prebend of Kentish Town in St. Paul's, which he resigned in 1446; to the prebend of Rampton in Southwell October 22, 1431; resigned 1438. In 1434 he was collated to the prebend of Tame in Lincoln, to which see his kinsman had been translated; also on May 16, 1434, to the archdeaconry of Northampton, and in the same year to the rectory of Amersham. On October 21, 1443, he was collated to the prebend of Longden in Lichfield, and on December 16, 1447, to the prebend of Barnby in York. A William Gray occurs in 1448 as archdeacon of Northumberland (Hutch. Durh. vol. ii. p. 223). He had also the prebend of Driffield in York, which he held till 1452 only, while he retained his other preferments to 1454, including the archdeaconry of Richmond, to which he was admitted March 3, 1449–50, when he is styled 'sacræ paginæ professor.' William Grey, S.T.P., archdeacon of Richmond, was provided to the see of Ely by papal bull, June 21, 1454. He obtained the temporalities by patent dated September 6 in that year, and on the 8th was consecrated at Mortlake by the archbishop, but he was not installed until March 20, 1457–8. The bishop was appointed treasurer of England October 25, 1469. He died August 4, 1478, at Downham, and was buried in Ely Cathedral.

We learn further that Dr. Gray held the office of Chancellor in the University of Oxford in the year 1441. He was also the King's Procurator at Rome, and, at the time of his being recommended by the King to the see of Ely, was Notary Apostolic and Referendary to the Pope. In 1467 he was appointed by Edward IV. his special commissioner to treat of peace and friendship with Alphonso, Bishop of Ciudad, Counsellor and Ambassador from Henry, King of Castile and Leon, which treaty was concluded at Westminster July 6, 1467. In the

years 1471, 1472, and 1473, he was nominated the King's first commissioner, amongst other bishops and noblemen, to treat of peace with the Commissaries of James III. of Scotland. (Hardy, vol. i. pp. 339, 613, vol. ii. pp. 58, 221, 404, vol. iii. pp. 140, 171, 176, 183, 219, 467; Bentham's Ely, p. 177; Rott. Patt. 24 Hen. VI. and 9 Edw. IV.)

1454, Aug. 21. MR. GEORGE NEVILL, Univ. Oxon. Cancell., coll. in Thorp, p. res. Gray. (Reg. W. Booth, 32.) George Nevill was fourth son of Richard, Earl of Salisbury, by Alice, the heiress of the Montacutes, and brother to Richard 'the stout,' Earl of Warwick, 'the King-maker.' George Nevill held the prebend of Masham in York in 1447 and to 1456. He was instituted March 3, 1449–50, to the vicarage of Kirkby in Kendal, and in the following year Sir Thomas Lumley presented him to the rectory of Warton, but the patronage of Sir Thomas was disputed by James Laurens, esquire, who presented another clerk, Robert Dobbes. A commission to try the right was issued January 16, 1450–1, to Adam Morland, dean of Kendal, who certified on the following February 17 that the patronage belonged to James Laurens. The King, however, claimed the right, and presented Robert Rolleston, who was instituted forthwith. Rolleston died in the next year, and June 5, 1451, 'Magister Geo. Neville, Scholaris,' was admitted to the rectory of Warton, no patron being mentioned on this occasion. He resigned Kirkby in Kendal, but retained Warton until Michaelmas 1458. On June 9, 1453, George Nevill, M.A., was sworn and admitted Chancellor of Oxford, which office he resigned July 6, 1457. In 1454 he succeeded bishop Gray in several of his appointments—namely, in Ripon as above, in the archdeaconry of Northampton, to which he was collated August 17, 1454, and in the prebend of Tame, which he received the same day. In 1456 he was elected to be bishop of Exeter, and two years afterwards, November 30, 1458, he obtained a licence to be consecrated out of the church of Canterbury. He was made chancellor of England July 25, 1460, and again in 1461. In 1465 George Nevill, bishop of Exeter, was translated to the archbishopric of York. While bishop of Exeter, he obtained a grant of the custody of the temporalities of the see of York, September 16, 1464, and received plenary restitution of them as archbishop, June 17, 1465. He died June 8, 1476, and was buried in York Minster. (Registry at Richmond; Hardy,

vol. i. p. 375, vol. ii. pp. 58, 221, vol. iii. pp. 202, 467 ; Boase, Index; Godwin; Ch. Acts, 209; Rott. Patt. 1, 6, and 20 Edw. IV.)

MR. JOHN SENDALL, coll. per consecr. Georgii Nevill, the 1458, last canon, to the see of Exeter. (Ch. Acts, 209, 210; Reg. Dec. 8. W. Booth, 45.) John Sendall was notary public and registrar to the archdeacon of Richmond. He was instituted August 18, 1445, to the rectory of Bentham on the presentation of the abbot and convent of St. Mary, York. He resigned it January 27, 1446–7, but was instituted again on February 21 following. He was collated to the prebend of Sneating at St. Paul's November 6, 1453, and resigned it in August 1454. In 1457 he was instituted to the prebend of Thorp at Howden (Hutch. Durh. vol. iii. p. 453). He was appointed February 14, 1460–1, to the prebend of Oxton secunda pars at Southwell, which he resigned in 1462. He also held the stall of Weighton at York in 1461. John Sendall, LL.D., was collated by archbishop W. Bothe to the rectory of Bolton Percy March 16, 1463–4, and vacated these two last preferments by death in 1466. Gent's History of Ripon, p. 111, and Farrer's, p. 94, say that the chantry of the Holy Trinity beneath the choir was founded by John Semball, Canon, an error for Sendall. The foundation charter (A.D. 1466), in which he appears as canon of York and canon residentiary of Ripon, is printed in vol. i. pp. 168–173. See too pp. 173–81. His very interesting will is printed in Ch. Acts, 229–36, where see footnotes. Also other references in index to Ch. Acts. (Regist. Richm.; Hardy, vol. ii. p. 436, vol. iii. pp. 224, 451.)

MR. JOHN SHIRWODE, S.T.P., p. m. Sendall. (Reg. G. Neville, 1466–7. 5.) John Shirwode was of University College, Oxford, where he Feb. 26. proceeded to the degree of S.T.P. before he was instituted to the rectory of Wycliffe, December 16, 1456, on the presentation of John Wycliffe, esquire. He resigned this benefice in 1459. In 1460 he was appointed chancellor of Exeter, was admitted July 14, 1465, archdeacon of Richmond, and collated in 1466 to the prebend of Skipwith at Howden (Hutch. Durh. vol. iii. p. 454), and in 1471 to that of Masham at York, all which dignities he resigned on his promotion to the bishopric of Durham in 1485. In the reign of Edward IV. he resided much in the Court of Rome as the English advocate, and by a charter dated there April 10, 1482, he as archdeacon of Richmond

exempts the dean, the church, and the inhabitants of Middleham from all archidiaconal, ordinary and other ecclesiastical jurisdiction. There is an interesting memorial of him in the library of C.C.C., Oxford (Δ. 16. 6); a copy of St. Augustine's Confessions (Mediol. 1475, 12 Kal. Aug.), with the inscription 'Sum liber Jo. Shirwod se. ap^{ce} protonotarij $archidia^{ni}$ q3 Richmūdię empt9 ligat9 q3 Romę cc^{a} $p^{i}ncipiū$ augusti a° do^{i} 1481.' John Shirwode, archdeacon of Richmond and chancellor of Exeter, was provided to the see of Durham by the pope, and was confirmed by the archbishop August 10, 1485. He died January 12, 1493–4, and was buried in the English College at Rome. Cardinal Wiseman, in Coll. Top. et Geneal. vol. v. p. 87, gives the following inscription as still extant there:—'Hic jacet R. Pr. Joannes Shirwood, Eps̃ Dunelmen. Sereniss. Regis Anglie Orator, qui obiit xij Januarij, an MCCCCXCIII. Cujus anim. in pace quiescat.' He founded the chantry in Ripon Minster dedicated to the two St. Johns, the Baptist and the Evangelist; and the chantry in the hospital of St. John in Ripon. There is a memoir of this bishop in the first volume of Surtees' History of Durham, where we find that Leland praised his learning, and particularly mentions his proficiency in poetry. He was probably the John Shirwode enumerated under St. Edmund's Hospital, Gateshead, as one of its masters, appointed in 1467. Richard III. wrote to ask the pope to make Shirwode a cardinal, March 2, 1484, he being then bishop-elect of Durham (Rymer, ed. 1704-35, vol. xii. p. 224).[1] (Reg. Richm.; Atthill's Middleham, p. 11; Hardy, vol. i. p. 419, vol. iii. pp. 140, 202, 292; Collect. Top. vol. v. p. 87; Surtees' Durham; see Boase, 9; Ch. Acts, 142, 198, 221 *n*, 246, 247, 273, 274 *n*; Rot. Pat. 17 Edw. IV.; Test. Ebor. iii. 207 *n*.).

1484–5, Jan. 2. MR. EDMUND CHADERTON, per consecr. John Shirwood. (Reg. Rotheram, 97 *b*; Ch. Acts, 274.) Very little is known of this prebendary except the enormous number of preferments he received. The following list was drawn up for Mr. Ward by Canon Raine:—1460, April 19: Edm. Chaderton, Cov. and Lic. Dioc., ordained in cap. by Scroby—by Joh. Insularum Ep.—by himself—Subd. Sept. 20 following. 1462, April 27: Inst. in Vic. de Blida, p. res. Joh. Insul. Ep.; res. Aug. seq. 1462, Sept. 20: Inst. in Rect. de Brughton, p. m. Tho. Raw-

(1) The edition here quoted after A.D. 1377. See above, p. 185, *n*.

linson, ad pres. Sir Robert Clifton. 1465, Oct. 7: Made Receiver of Hexhamshire. 1466, Nov. 6: Inst. Edm. C. cap. nostr. in Rect. de Hockerton, p. m. Wm. Boland—res. Oct. 1470. 1470, June 20: Inst. Vic. of Kirkby Lonsdale, having exchanged for it his rect. of Broughton with Robt. Garnett (Reg. Archd. Richm. p. 60 *a*). He is supposed to have resigned it in 1473, but was vicar there in 1478. 1473, June 26: Inst. in rect. de Staunton, p. m. Hen. Chamney, ad pres. Tho. Staunton, Esq. This he res. July 1478, with a retiring pension of seven marks per ann. out of it. 1474–5, Jan. 6: Coll. in preb. de South Muskham, Southwell, p. m. Joh. Wraby, resigning preb. Sacristæ ib. 1475: In this year he was preb. of Welton Ryval in Linc., but left it for another preb. in July 1482 (Hardy, vol. ii. p. 234). 1475–6, Feb. 10: Coll. in preb. de Northwell, 3rd part, p. res. Wm. Clayton. 1476, Nov. 10: Coll. to a moiety of the stall of Oxton-cum-Crophill, p. res. Ric. Andrew. 1478, March 28: Adam Copendale, leg. doct., preb. of Stratton at Sarum, and Edm. C., preb. alt. S. Kath. Beverley, exchange. Ind. 1478, Aug. 26: Coll. Edm. C., canon res. of Southwell, in cust. Coll. de Sibthorpe p. res. Tho. Fitzwilliam. In 1480 part of his residence at Southwell was dispensed with on account of his having been sent by Edw. IV. into Scotland to the Duke of Gloucester and the Earl of Northumberland, and again in 1482, when he had a royal mandate to go as far as Scotland on the king's business (Reg. Cap. Southwell). England was at war with Scotland at this time. He was much in favour with Ric. III., and held many offices under him (Lipscombe's Bucks, vol. iv. p. 86). 1483, Aug. 14: Inst. rect. of Calverton. To this benefice he was presented by Ric. III., anno. 1 (Harl. 433. 143). 1483, 1 Ric. III.: Mr. Edm. Chattestone to be clerke of the Haniper (Harl. 433. 32 *a*), and made tresorere and receivoure of the chambre (*Ib.* 36 *b*). He has a grant of the ward and marriage of William son and heir of George Bothe (*Ib.* 80 *b*), the ferme of a place called Temple besides Marleborowe (*Ib.* 95 *a*), and to him and Sir Gervax Clyftone, the ward of Robert son and heir of Christopher Cressy late of Frithebeck (Firbeck) (*Ib.* 96 *a*), a grant of all the possessions late William Colingbourn's in England (*Ib.* 99 *a*), the manor of Knesale, Notts (*Ib.* 103 *a*), and made Dean of the Free Chapel of Berking (*Ib.* 104 *b*). 1484, Aug. 21: Coll. preb. Cadington Minor in St. Paul's, and held it till he died (Newcourt, vol. i. p. 131; Hardy, vol. ii. p.

372). 1484, Sept. 25: Inst. in rect. de Almonbury, p. m. Mr. Flemyng, ad prs. Regis. 1484–5, Jan. 2; Coll. in preb. de Thorpe at Ripon, p. consecr. Sherwood. 1485, April 8: Coll. preb. Donham, p. res. Dom. Jas. Stayley—resigning Oxton. 1485, June 17; Coll. preb. Nassington in Lincoln. 1487–8, Jan. 30: Coll. preb. alt. St. Andr. Beverley, p. m. Mr. Robert Bothe. 1491, March 26: Coll. Archdeacon of Totnes in Exeter (Hardy, vol. i. p. 403). 1491, July 7: Edm. C., cler., appointed a collector of the subsidy for the expedition to France, 'pro viagio Franciæ' (Rymer, vol. xii. p. 446). 1492, April 11: Coll. Vic. All-hallows, Barking, and resigned it 1493 (Newcourt, vol. i. p. 242). 1492–3, Feb. 27; Adm. Archdeacon of Chester in Lichfield. 1496: Presented by the Bishop of Wynton to the church of Wroughton als Elyndon, Dioc. Sarum (Wilts Institutions, p. 177). 1499: Died archdeacon of Chester and of Sarum, and probably succeeded to the latter in 1483, p. m. Wm. Eure (Hardy, vol. ii. pp. 193, 625). Will dated April 6, 1499, and proved October 12, *seq.* (Hardy, vol. i. p. 567). He desired to be buried at St. Stephen's College, Westminster, if he died there, or at Southwell if he died near it, beside the two Archbishops Bothe (Willis, vol. ii. pp. 413, 414; Test. Ebor. iv. 67–8).

1497, Oct. 14. MR. WILLIAM COOKE (decr. doct.), p. res. Chaderton (Reg. Rotheram, 109). Appears in 1502 and 1506 (Ch. Acts, 254, 311), and in 1514 (see charter in note). A William Cook of Ripon, *chaplain*, is mentioned in the Plumpton Correspondence (cxxvi). He had been deputed by Sir John Rocliffe to present one Stephen Clarkson to the chantry of the Holy Trinity. The date is not given, but the transaction led to a dispute on the part of William Plumpton who brought an action against all parties, May 30, 1530, a long time, it would appear, after the presentation had been completed.[1]

(1) The following charter, in which William Cook appoints proxies, was accidentally omitted in Vol. I.—'Pateat universis per præsentes, quod ego Willelmus Cook, decretorum doctor, canonicus in eccl. coll. Ripon', Ebor. diœc. ac præbendarius præbendæ de Thorpe in eadem, in omnibus causis et negociis meis, litibus, et quærelis, motis vel movendis, personam meam, statum meum, res et jura mea, ac canonicatum et præbendam meos prædictos qualitercunque concernencia sive tangencia coram quibuscunque judicibus, ordinariis vel extraordinariis, delegatis seu subdeligatis, officialibus seu commissariis quibuscunque qualemcunque jurisdiccionem seu vocacionem habentibus, diebus, horis, et locis quibus me adesse vel abesse contigerit, dilectos michi in Christo Magistrum Thomam Bakhows, canonicum in

Mr. Hugh Ashton, coll. p. res. M^ri^. Will. Coke. (Reg. Wolsey, 106, 107.) Hugh Assheton, was the sixth son of Sir 1521-2, Jan. 2.

prædicta eccl. coll., ac præbendarium præbendæ de Stanewigges in eadem; Ricardum Cook, vicarium perpetuum ecclesiæ de Well, dictæ Ebor. diœcesis, et Johannem Wall, notarium publicum, conjunctim et divisim, et quemlibet eorum pro se et in solidum, ita quod non sit melior condicio occupantis nec deterior subsequentis, sed quod unus eorum inceperit, id eorum quilibet licite valeat prosequi, mediare, terminare pariter et finire, citra tamen revocacionem aliorum procuratorum per me hactenus constitutorum, meos veros, legitimos, et indubitatos procuratores, actores, factores, defensores, negociorumque meorum gestores, et nuncios speciales et generales, ita quod specialitas generalitati non deroget nec e contra, Ordino, creo, facio, et constituo per præsentes, dans et concedens dictis procuratoribus meis conjunctim et divisim ut præmittitur potestatem generalem ac mandatum generale et speciale pro me et nomine meo ac dictorum canonicatus et præbendæ meorum comparendi et agendi, meque et mea jura in omnibus et per omnia tuendi et defendendi; libellum seu libellos dandi et recipiendi; litem seu lites contestandi de calumpnia vitanda et veritate dicenda, juramentumque quodcunque licitum et honestum in animam meam præstandi, ponendi, et articulandi; proposicionibus et articulis partis adversæ ostendendi et excipiendi; testes, literas, et instrumenta, ac quæcumque aliorum probacionum genera producendi et exhibendi, productisque et exhibitis per quamcumque partem adversam contradicendi et ea redarguendi; crimina et defectus obiciendi, et objectis respondendi, statusque mei reformacionem, necnon in integrum restitucionem dampnorum, æstimacionem expensarum et interesse, et ad beneficium absolucionis seu relaxacionis a quibuscumque suspencionum, excommunicacionum, sequestracionum seu interdicti sentenciis in me seu canonicatum et præbendam meos prædictos a jure vel ab homine latis vel ferendis nomine meo petendi, recipiendi, et optinendi; sentenciam seu sentencias quascumque ferri petendi, optinendi, et audiendi, provocandi, et appellandi, provocacionumque et appellacionum causas prosequendi notificandi et intimandi, aptosque debite cum instancia petendi, optinendi, et recipiendi; In synodis, capitulis, congregacionibus, convocacionibus, visitacionibus, tam metropoliticis quam ordinariis, nomine meo, quibus racione dictorum canonicatus et præbendæ meorum comparere artor, comparendi, ac inibi statuendi et ordinandi, consenciendi, et, si opus fuerit, dissenciendi; convocacionumque et visitacionum hujusmodi debite agnoscendi et subeundi, ac meum quodcumque debitum in præmissis perimplendi; meque a personali comparicione in eisdem excusandi, ac causas absenciæ proponendi, allegandi, et si necesse fuerit probandi; necnon omnia alia et singula faciendi, dicendi, gerendi, exercendi, procurandi, et expediendi, quæ in præmissis vel circa ea necessaria fuerint seu quomodolibet oportuna, et quæ ego facere possem si præmissis omnibus et singulis præsens personaliter interessem, eciam si mandatum magis exigant speciale quam præsentibus est expressum, ratum, gratum, firmum atque stabile perpetuo habituri totum et quicquid per prædictos procuratores meos conjunctim, vel eorum aliquem per se divisim actum, factum, dictum, gestum, exercitum, procuratum, et expeditum fuerit in præmissis seu aliquo præmissorum, judicio sisti et judicatum solus sub ypotheca et obligacione omnium bonorum meorum promitto, et caucionem expono realiter per præsentes. In quorum omnium

William Assheton of Croston in the county of Lancaster, Knight, by his second wife, Ann, daughter of Mr. Roger Millington. He was first of Oxford, where he proceeded to the degree of M.A. October 13, 1507; but he afterwards went to Cambridge and studied in the law. He was instituted to the vicarage of Lythe in Cleveland in 1504, but resigned this benefice, as well as the chapelry of Gresmere, to John Frost, S.T.B., in 1511. The entry of Frost's presentation to Gresmere runs thus:—'3 Hen. VIII. The King nominates to the Abb. and Conv. of S. Mary, York, under the Great Seal, John Frost, to be presented to the chapel of Gresmere, void by the resignation of Hugh Ashton.' The latter was again instituted to Lythe in 1518. He was canon in the college of St. Stephen, Westminster, May 28, 1509, and on July 28 following was appointed chancellor and keeper of the great seal and receiver-general, during pleasure, of the see of Durham, which appointment he retained under Bishop Ruthall for two years (Hutch. Durh. vol. i. p. 399). April 27, 1510, letters of fraternity were granted by the Prior and Convent of Durham 'to Mr. Hugh Asheton, adorned with virtues, and most renowned for his singular devotion; Bachelor in Decrees.' He was collated to the archdeaconry of Winchester in 1511, and resigned it in 1519, having meanwhile been appointed to the prebend of Strensal in York, May 31, 1515; this he retained to the time of his death. He was also collated, September 28, 1515, to the archdeaconry of Cornwall, but

præmissorum fidem et testimonium, quia sigillum meum pluribus est incognitum, ideo sigillum officii commissarii venerabilis capituli ecclesiæ collegiatæ Ripon' præsentibus apponi procuravi. (*In a different hand.*) Et nos commissarius antedictus ad instanciam ac personalem et specialem requisicionem præfati magistri constituentis, sigillum officii nostri præsentibus apposuimus, in fidem et testimonium omnium et singulorum præmissorum. Dat. quoad sigillacionem præsencium apud Ripon die Lunæ viz. decimo sexto die mensis Octobris, Anno Domini Millesimo Quingentissimo quartodecimo.'



Seal appended by a single slip, in dark brown wax, oval form and bearing a representation of a tree with a crucifix in the upper part of it; on the right an archbishop holding his cross in his left hand and blessing with his right; on the left a man kneeling, with his hands raised, in a quasi-monastic habit with hood down. Inscription— - - - COMISSAR' CAPLI ECCL- - DE (?) RIPONIENSIS.

Endorsed—B 42. Procurat. Will'mi Cook Canon. de Thorpe, Ripon, Thomæ Bakehouse canonico de Stainwigg', Oct. 16, 1514.

resigned it in a few months, when in 1516 he was admitted archdeacon of York, which dignity he held when he died in 1522. His last preferment was the rectory of Burton Latimer, to which he was instituted July 31, 1522, on the presentation of Richard Neville, Lord Latimer. He was one of the executors of the Lady Margaret, Countess of Richmond and Derby, the mother of Henry VII., and the foundress of Christ's and St. John's Colleges in Cambridge. In her will dated June 6, 1508, and proved October 17, 1512, he is described as 'Sir Hugh Asshton, Comptroller of oure household.' John Fisher, bishop of Rochester, another of Lady Margaret's executors, and Hugh Asshton, archdeacon of York, purchased for the sum of 1000 marks sterling the manor of Romerwyk, in the parish of Ickleford, Herts, of Anthony Wroughton, natural son of Anthony St. Amand, July 18, 1519, together with other estates; and on February 26, 1520–1, conveyed this property to the master, fellows, and scholars of St. John's College, Cambridge, who still possess it. Hugh Assheton was himself a benefactor to this college. He founded two fellowships appropriated to the county of Lancaster, one to the county or diocese of York, and one to the bishopric or diocese of Durham, and also some scholarships. These last were augmented in 1624 under the will of Anthony Higgin, Dean of Ripon (printed with Chapter Acts, p. 362, where 'Askeu' is a misreading for Ashen or Ashton). Hugh Assheton's epitaph, on the tomb erected to his memory in the ante-chapel at St. John's College, is as follows:—'Hic situs est Hugo Asheton, arch'nus Ebor: qui ad Christianæ religionis augmentum, socios duos ex Lancastr: totidemque scholares; socium et scholarem Ebor: com: sociumque et scholarem Dunelm: dioc: oriundos suis impensis, pie instituit; atque singulis a se institutis sociis consuetum sociorum stipendium solidis XL annuis adauxit. Obiit IX Calend: Decemb: an° MDXXII°.' Decemb: must be an error, as his will is dated December 7, fourteen days after the day named in the inscription. He was buried January 4, 1522–3, and probably died December 24, which would be IX. Calend: Jan. (Canon Raines; Nicolson and Burn, Westmorland and Cumb. vol. i. p. 148; Durham Obituary Rolls, Surtees Soc. p. 116; Graves' Cleveland, p. 308; Clutterbuck's Herts. vol. iii. p. 57; Hardy, vol. i. p. 399, vol. iii. pp. 26, 134, 216.)

MARMADUKE BRADLEY, a monk of Fountains, held this prebend and was resident in 1535; he was also master of the hospital of St. Mary Magdalene. The Act of 1534 constituted Hull a suffragan See, and Dugdale calls Bradley Suffragan of Hull. He was also the last abbot of Fountains, put in as a willing instrument to its dissolution. He received a pension of 100*l.* per annum as a reward for his compliance. It would appear from the Camden Society's volume of letters relating to the suppression of monasteries (vol. xxvi. p. 100), that Bradley had held a prebend in Ripon for twenty years at the time he was recommended to the abbacy, namely January 20, 1535–6; but at that date only thirteen years had elapsed from Hugh Asshèton's decease. He was cited with other canons by Archbishop Lee, in 1538, on account of the state of the fabric (above, p. 179). In 1544, 1545, and 1546, he was sole residentiary (Ch. Acts, 348–352; vol. i. p. 304). He died April 11, 1553, and was buried at Ripon, as appears in a paper book, Ripon Chapter MS. G. 4, in which are entered *Oblaciones Mortuorum*, etc.

V. PREBENDARIES OF MONKTON.[1]

HAMO DE LA LEY.

1287, Oct. 20. DS. EGIDIUS DE LA GARDEROBA, cler. (alias DE AUDENARDO), 'coll. in præb. quæ fuit Hamonis de la Ley.' (Reg. Romanus, 72.) He is mentioned in Pope Nicholas' Taxation, A.D. 1292. We find him above as canon in 1291 and 1301 (pp. 17, 31, 32) and as treasurer (*ex officio*) in 1302 (pp. 39–41).

DS. RADULFUS DE STANFORD is described October 17, 1312, as 'quondam can. eccl. Rip. et præb. de Munketon.' He left by will 100*s.* for mending vestments, etc. (p. 70).

DS. REGINALDUS DE S. ALBANO, p. m. Rad. de Stanford. (Torre.) He was instituted to the rectory of Crathorne in Cleveland in 1288, and vacated it in 1293. He was also rector of Rypton in the diocese of Lincoln. He was collated to the prebend of Beckingham in Southwell in 1292 or 1295. He held the stalls of Bromesbury and Wildland in St. Paul's, and was appointed to the archdeaconry of London in 1309. (Graves' Cleveland, p. 110; Hardy, vol. ii. pp. 363, 448, vol. iii. p. 416.) He appears to have been a canon of Ripon without a prebend in

(1) The office of Treasurer was attached to this prebend. (Ch. Acts, 323.)

1307–8 (p. 58); he was dead, having been prebendary of Monkton, October 17, 1312 (p. 70). He was a great legal authority and advocate, and is frequently mentioned in the archbishops' registers. On July 10, 1311, Bishop Kellawe of Durham made him his proctor at Rome, and gave him an annual pension of 10 marks till he should find a benefice for him.

MR. JOHN DE SANCTO CLARO, cler. noster, in Monkton, p. m. 1311, Sep. 23.
Mri. Reg. de S. Albano. (Reg. Greenfield.) John de Sancto Claro was one of the executors named in the will of Richard de Gravesend, Bishop of London, dated 1289, in which he is called rector of Fulham. In 1298 he was witness to the confirmation or conveyance of Ulting in Essex, and was in the same year prebendary of Wildland in St. Paul's. He and others were sent to Rome by Edward I. in September 1302, with a letter to the pope on the subject of the peace recently concluded between France and England. On June 3, 1307, was issued a mandate to induct him to the benefice of Kirkby Ravenswath (Reg. Greenfield, i. 154 *a*), and on February 21, 1310–11, 'in eccl. de Manfeld, auct. apostol.' (Reg. Greenfield, ii. 174). John de Sancto Claro and Ioceus de Kynbanton, Professors of Civil Law and canons of St. Paul's, were appointed in 1313 commissioners by the dean and chapter of Canterbury to hear a cause between Will. de Bosco and Roger de Northburgh, concerning the rectory of Harrow. (Newcourt, vol. i. p. 99; Hardy, vol. ii. p. 447; Rymer, vol. i. p. 943.) In an inventory of the jewels, ornaments, etc., of St. Paul's, taken at a visitation of Dean Ralph de Baldock in April 1295, Magr. Joh. de S. Claro appears to have been a large donor of vestments, etc., for the high altar and the altar of St. Erkenwald in that church. (Dugdale's St. Paul's, p. 215, etc.)

MR. GILBERTUS DE STAPELTON, presb. in Monkton, p. m. 1314, May 10.
Mri. Joh. de S. Claro. (Reg. Greenfield, ii. 16.) The archdeaconry of Berks was granted to one of this name by Edward II. September 14, 1317. (Hardy, vol. ii. p. 633.)

DS. PETER DE NANTOLIO, in exch. for the prebend of Barton in Wells. (Torre.) On December 13, 8 John XXII. (1323), was issued a bull mentioning a petition of Ric. de Shefeld claiming to be a canon of Ripon. A question had arisen between him and Peter de Nantolio for the stall of Monkton, vacant p. m. Gilb. de Stapelton. Order to sequestrate fruits till the matter is settled at Rome. (Reg. Melton.)

1326, May 27. MR. ROBERT DE BALDOCK. (Torre.) Mr. Robert de Baldock was rector of Whickham, co. pal. Durham, in 1313, and of Bradford in Yorkshire in 1330 (p. 109*n*). At a visitation held at Ripon, March 23, 1331–2, by Archbishop Melton, he is mentioned in the statute given by the archbishop to the prebendaries at that time for the better ordering of canonical residence, in which it is enjoined that the prebendaries shall keep residence twelve weeks every year, continuously or interruptedly as they please, and that those who obey the archbishop's injunction shall have certain profits over and above the tithes due to non-residents, to be divided equally among them. (See the statute at large in Gent's Ripon, p. 107, and above, pp. 105–108.) There was another Robert de Baldock contemporary with this prebendary, who held many preferments in the church, and was secretary to Edward II. and elected, but not consecrated, to the see of Norwich, the pope having conferred it on William de Ayreminne. This Robert, after having been deprived of all his dignities, died in Newgate, May 28, 1327, and was buried in St. Paul's. (Surtees' Durham, vol. ii. p. 241; Newcourt, vol. i. pp. 78, 79.)

1352–3, Jan. 28. MR. MICHAEL DE NORTHBURGH, on the presentation of the King. (Reg. Thoresby, 3.) The earliest preferments of Michael de Northburgh were in the diocese of Lichfield, where we find him inducted to the prebend of Colwich July 7, 1330, and to the precentorship March 29, 1339. He was appointed to the archdeaconry of Chester, then in the same diocese, January 29, 1339–40, to the prebend of Tachbrook August 23, 1340, to Wolvey September 15, 1342, and to Longden October 21, 1351. In York he held the stall of Dunnington in 1350, and was admitted to that of Strensal June 30, 1353. In Lincoln he held the prebend of Banbury, which he resigned in 1344. In Norwich, Michael de Northburgh, LL.D., was collated May 27, 1347, to the archdeaconry of Suffolk. In London he was presented September 1, 1351, to the prebend of Mapesbury, and February 25, 1351–2, was appointed dean of the chapel of St. Stephen, Westminster, and his successor there was appointed in November 1355. He was also prebendary of Lyme in the church of Sarum, which he exchanged for a canonry in Hereford and the deanery of the free chapel of St. Clement in the Castle of Pontefract May 21, 1339. He was also rector of Pulham in the county of Norfolk. He was secre-

tary to the king in 1350, keeper of the king's privy seal in 1352, and was concerned in truces between France and England in 1353 and following years. (Rymer, vol. iii. pp. 202, 241, 254, etc.) On April 22, 1354, he was elected to the bishopric of London, and was confirmed the following day by the archbishop of Canterbury. The king restored the temporalities to him on June 23, and the archbishop committed to him the spiritualities by papal provision. The date of his consecration is not recorded. He died September 9, 1361, at Copford in Essex, and was buried at the entrance of St. Paul's Cathedral, without the west door, as he had directed in his will, bearing date 10 Kal. Jun. (May 31), 1361. He bequeathed two thousand pounds for founding, building, and finishing the House of Carthusians (now the Charter House), having previously purchased the site as well as the patronage of the church of the Annunciation of the B. V. M., then standing thereon, of Sir Walter Manny, knt. He devised other property for the endowment of the house. He also bequeathed a thousand marks to be let out in small sums to the clergy, to poor laymen and others, on security to repay the same at the year's end. (Hardy, vol. i. pp. 566, 579, 591, 613, 628, 640, vol. ii. pp. 104, 291, 407, 487, vol. iii. pp. 181, 215; Newcourt, vol. i. p. 18; Godwin; Dugdale's St. Paul's, orig. edit. p. 33; Rot. Pat. 49 Edw. III.)

Ds. John de Welwyk. John de Welwyk had the prebend of Rugmere in St. Paul's given to him by the king by patent dated June 20, 28 Edward III., 1354. He was appointed to the prebend of Dunnington in York April 13, 1356, and in the same year, September 3, exchanged it with William de Ferriby for the prebend of Holme Archiepiscopi in the same church. He also exchanged this prebend of Monkton with John Wynewyk. (Hardy, vol. iii. pp. 181, 193.)

Ds. John de Wynewyk, p. res. Joh. de Wellewyk, in exchange with John de Welwyk for the prebend of Netherbury in Sarum (Reg. Thoresby, 42). John Wynewyks, acolyte, was chaplain to King Edward III., who, having possession of the goods of Giles Badlesmere, gave him the church of North Mimms, co. Hertford, to which he was instituted March 4, 1339–40, but he resigned it immediately, and on May 13, 1340, Henry Wynewyks was instituted on the presentation of Eliz. Badlesmere. John de Wynewick, pbr., was instituted to the rectory of Stanford, Northants, April 5, 1341, on presentation 1359, Apr. 19.

of Selby Abbey. The king gave him his free chapel in the Castle of Shrewsbury July 1, 1342 ; the prebend of North Newbald in York in 1343 ; the church of Croston in Lancashire June 14, 1344, and the free chapel in the castle of Childerhou June 23, 1345. On July 6, 1345, he had letters of protection to go with the king beyond sea. He had the king's presentation to the rectory of Wynwick, Northants, February 26, 1346, and to the prebend of Worminster in Wells November 8, 1347. To the former of these he was instituted March 7, 1348, on pres. of Gynewell, bp. of Lincoln, and was succeeded in 1350. (Bridges' Northants, vol. i. pp. 581, 605.) He succeeded to a stall in Lincoln, called All Saints in Hungate, December 21, 1347, exchanging for it, with Edward Romayn, the mastership of the hospital of St. Thomas the Martyr, near Marlborough in the diocese of Sarum. He afterwards returned to this mastership, exchanging for it the same prebend with Henry de Blackborne the then master. He also had the king's licence, March 10, 1349–50, to exchange with Richard de Wynwick the prebend of North Newbald, for the custody of the hospital of St. Giles, Maldon. The king had previously appointed him, July 29, 1349, to the dignity of treasurer in York Cathedral. He was instituted to the rectory of Wigan February 23, 1349–50, and was again collated to a stall in Lincoln, the prebend of Brampton, which he held in 1354. By a ratification of his preferments by the king, the date of which is not given, he appears to have possessed also the prebends of South Muskham in Southwell, Fittleworth in Chichester, and one unnamed in Lichfield. On June 28, 1351, he was on a commission with Hatfield Bishop of Durham and others, to treat of the liberation of David Bruce and of a permanent peace with the Scots. He was keeper of the king's privy seal in 1356. (Newcourt, vol. ii. p. 401 ; Reg. Lincoln ; Harl. MSS. 695 ; Hardy, vol. ii. pp. 99, 116, vol. iii. p. 160 ; Rymer, vol. iii. pp. 48, 225, 341.)

Ds. William Dalton. William de Dalton held the prebend of Farrendon-cum-Balderton in Lincoln in 1344 ; he was also presented to Ketton in the same church May 2, 1350, together with William de Hulgate on the same day. Dalton was in possession in 1352. He was appointed to the prebend of Knaresborough-cum-Bickhill in York August 2, 1363. He had also the prebend of Upton in Lichfield, which he exchanged in 1367 with William de Thingull for some other preferment.

His executors paid on November 16, 1371, 20 marks to the Dean and Chapter of York in lieu of a cope, which they could claim as a mortuary from a deceased canon. (York Fab. Rolls, 184 *n.*)

DS. ADAM DE THORNTON, rector of Stretton. Adm. p. m. Will. de Dalton, it having been awarded to him in Rome. (Reg. Thoresby, 76 *a.*) Mr. Adam de Thornton was instituted to the rectory of Patrick Brompton May 20, 1370. (Whitaker's Richmondshire, vol. ii. p. 59.) He was a canon of Ripon in 1375 (p. 134). 1372, Sep. 16.

HUGH COTYNGHAM. (See next entry.) He had been rector of Allhallows the Great in London, which he resigned in 1381. He was collated November 11, 1394, to the prebend of Brownswood in St. Paul's, which he vacated by his death in 1409. (Newcourt, vol. i. p. 121.)

DS. RICHARD PRENTYS, p. m. dñi Hugh Cotyngham. (Reg. Bowet, vol. ii. p. 21.) Richard Prentys was presented to the archdeaconry of Essex February 11, 1399–1400. He was appointed by patent April 12, 1402, to a canonry in Windsor, which he vacated in the following year, probably on being made Dean of St. Stephen's chapel in Westminster Palace. As Archdeacon of Essex he was cited to a Convocation of the Clergy in the conventual church of St. Frideswide at Oxford in 1407. He was instituted to the rectory of North Newnton, Wilts, in 1407, and to that of South Newton in 1415, both of which were filled up in 1416, the latter by Edward Prentys. He is stated to have died in 1416 possessed of the prebend of Dunham in Southwell. It is also stated that he exchanged his archdeaconry with John Shirborne for the rectory of Winfrith, Dorset. (Newcourt, vol. i. p. 72, 1st[1]; Wilts Institutions, pp. 95, 104; Hardy, vol. ii. p. 335, vol. iii. pp. 383, 419; Rot. Pat. 4 Hen. IV.) 1409–10, Feb. 19.

DS. JOHN BROMMESGROVE. (Torre.) He was probably collated to this prebend in 1416. John Brommesgrove had been admitted to the prebend of Norwell Palishall in Southwell March 13, 1413–14, and resigned it in 1415. He exchanged the prebend of Monkton in Ripon with Thomas Haxey for that of Bedminster in Salisbury July 28, 1419. (Hardy, vol. iii. p. 441; above, p. 146.) For other prebends held by him see p. 145, and below, under SHAROW.

(1) The numbers 71, 72 are repeated in the paging.

1419, Oct. 1. Ds. THOMAS HAXEY. (Reg. Bowet, i. 68, 69.) Thomas Haxey was instituted December 4, 1384 to the rectory of St. Nicolas Cole Abbey in London, and resigned it for the sinecure rectory of Toppesfield in Essex, to which he was instituted January 31, 1385–6. He was also instituted August 9, 1387, to the rectory of Dengey in Essex, when he resigned Toppesfield, and did not remain a year at Dengey. He succeeded to the prebend of Tervin in Lichfield January 31, 1389–90, and was collated to Scamblesby in Lincoln August 23, 1395, which he quitted for Farrendon in the same church November 21, 1402. He was rector of Brington, Northants, in 1395 (Willis, vol. iii. p. 234). In Rot. Pat. 20 Ric. II. (1396–7) we find, 'pardonatio pro Tho. Haxey, clerico, condempnato pro prodicione, prout in rot. parliamenti istius anni.' He had been condemned to death by an act of this parliament passed after the offence—namely, recommending economy in the royal household. The king's anger was appeased at the prayer of the bishops, and Haxey's life was saved. He was appointed to Barnby in York March 4, 1404–5, to Rampton in Southwell December 18, 1405,[1] and to the treasurership of York in 1418. He exchanged his stall in Ripon in 1423 with Thomas Bryan for the prebend of St. Katharine at Beverley. He was a prebendary in Howden, first prebend (Hutch. Durh. vol. iii. p. 451). He died January 8, 1424–5, and was buried in the transept of York Minster. His will, undated, was proved at York January 23, 1424–5. (Newcourt, vol. i. p. 507, vol. ii. p. 211; York Fab. Rolls, 203; Hardy, vol. i. p. 630, vol. ii. pp. 150, 203, vol. iii. pp. 161, 171, 453.)

1423, Nov. 16. Ds. THOMAS BRYAN, on the presentation of the king. (Torre.) Exchanging for it with Tho. Haxey his stall of St. Katharine at Beverley (Reg. Bowet). Bryan still possessed this prebend in 1442 (Waddilove). Thomas Bryan was instituted to the vicarage of Littlebury, Essex, September 20, 1400, to

(1) Torre collates him to Rampton December 18, 1405, but in the 'White Book' at Southwell his name occurs as canon as early as 1395. He was a residentiary of Southwell in 1406. He appears to have been a bountiful benefactor to that church. In 1411 he gave a messuage and toft in Southwell to the Chapter for the use of the fabric. In the time of Henry IV. he gave a messuage, 120 acres of land and 7 of meadow in Bathley, North Muskham and Holme for certain works of piety; and in 1415 he gave two messuages, six tofts, 160 acres of land, 6 of wood, and 13*s*. 4*d*. rent in Beckingham in the Clay, Bole and Normanton near Southwell for the same purpose. (White Book, pp. 64, 214, 192, 253, 362.)

the vicarage of Penistone in Yorkshire January 23, 1413, which he resigned in 1418; afterwards to the vicarage of Kirkby in Kendal July 15, 1439, on the presentation of the abbot and convent of St. Mary, York. This benefice became vacant in 1449 on the death of Thomas Bryan. (Newcourt, vol. ii. p. 394; Reg. Richmond.)

MR. WILLIAM DE DESERTO, in canon. Ripon' p. m. Mri. Tho. Brian. (Reg. Kempe, 68.) 1449, Nov. 25.

MR. GEORGE RADCLYFFE, decr. doct., in Monkton, p. res. Mri. Will. de Deserto. (Reg. W. Booth, 28 *a*.) George Radcliffe was instituted to the rectory of Haughton le Skerne, co. pal. Durham, in 1415, and vacated it before 1450. He was instituted to the rectory of Sedgefield in the same county in 1425, and resigned it in 1436. He was receiver of the episcopal revenues in Allertonshire. On January 29, 1431, he was appointed master of St. Edmund's Hospital in Gateshead, and his successor was collated thereto May 12, 1435. He was appointed treasurer of Lichfield in 1436, and vacated that office on being collated to the archdeaconry of Chester April 25, 1449; this he held till 1453, in which year he died. (Surtees' Durham, vol. ii. p. 127, vol. iii. pp. 32, 341; Hardy, vol. i. pp. 567, 582.) 1452–3, Feb. 11.

DS. THOMAS BYROM, cap. nostr. famil. p. m. Radclyff. (Reg. W. Booth, 30.) Thomas Byrom was collated to the prebend of Stotfold in Lichfield December 3, 1450; this he quitted for Curborough on October 10 in the following year; he moved from Curborough to Longden in the same church October 27, 1458, and resigned the latter in 1466. He was appointed archdeacon of Nottingham in 1461, and continued to hold that dignity and the rectory of St. Edward's church in York until his death in 1476. He resigned this prebend of Monkton for that of Givendale in Ripon May 28, 1459. (Hardy, vol. i. pp. 594, 614, 627, vol. iii. p. 151; Ch. Acts, 211 *n*, 212, 225 *n*.) 1453, Sept. 7.

MR. JOHN SUTHWELL, p. res. Byrom. (Reg. W. Booth, 48, 49. Adm. July 14; Ch. Acts, 212). John Suthwell was collated to the prebend of Beckingham in Southwell July 7, 1446, and held it to his death in 1480. In 1449 he occurs in the 'White Book' at Southwell, p. 432, as parson of Kneesall, Notts, a benefice belonging to the Vicars Choral of Southwell. He was 1459, July 9.

collated by the archbishop of York to the vicarage of Birstall, and instituted December 23, 1464, but vacated it in the following year. (Hardy, vol. iii. p. 416; Index to Ch. Acts.) He was dean of the chapel of the archbishop's brother, Neville, the Earl of Sarum and Warwick (Ch. Acts, 156).

1480, Nov. 19. MR. ALEXANDER LEGH or LYE, M.A., p. m. Suthwell. (Ch. Acts, 269.) Alexander Legh was of King's College, Cambridge, elected from Eton in the year 1450. Dr. William Grey, Bishop of Ely, collated him to the rectory of Fen Ditton, Cambs., May 22, 1468, when he was styled M.A. In the following year he was installed a canon of Windsor. In September 1470 he appears to have conveyed timely warning to Edward IV. of the defection of John Neville, Marquis of Montagu, with a considerable body of troops, when Warwick marched against the king into the North, for the purpose of re-establishing Henry VI. on the throne. Edward was thus enabled to make his escape, and on regaining the sovereignty in the following April did not forget the loyal service of Legh. He was appointed to the prebend of Grindal in York September 14, 1471, being then a prebendary of Howden, and on the 26th of the same month was presented to the rectory of St. Bride's, London. He resigned Fen Ditton in 1473, and in 1474 was appointed the king's resident ambassador in Scotland. In 1477 he received instructions under the king's hand, relative to the proposed marriages of the Duke of Clarence to a daughter of Scotland, and of the Duke of Albany to the king's sister, Margaret, Duchess Dowager of Burgundy. In 1478 he became prebendary of Barneby in the collegiate church of Howden. In 21 Edward IV. he was appointed by letters patent one of the king's councillors within the castle and town of Berwick upon Tweed, and the fisheries and marches thereof. On March 25, 1481, he began his residence at Ripon (Ch. Acts, 188). In December 1483 he and George Bird were deputed by Richard III. to survey the repairs of the bridge of Tyne and of the walls of Newcastle. In October 1484 he was one of the commissioners on the part of England for carrying into effect the truce with Scotland. His public services seem to have terminated at this period, and in 1485 he resigned his London benefice. He was rector of Spofforth, co. York, from 1481 to 1499, during which period he was at variance with Sir Robert Plumpton, Knt., on account of non-payment of his dues

from the Plumpton estate in the parish of Spofforth. Sir Robert appears to have paid the sum of 26*s*. 8*d*. the whole sum of the tithes of Plumpton, February 1, 1493, to Thomas Taylor, chaplain, one of the factors of Master Alexander Legh, who did not reside at Spofforth, but on his preferment in the county of Durham. Legh was collated to the mastership of Sherburn Hospital about the year 1489, and was also rector of Houghton le Spring from 1490. He was appointed temporal chancellor of Durham under Bishop Shirwode in 1490. Shortly afterwards he was struck with palsy, when a coadjutor, Robert Rent, D.D., was appointed to manage the business of Sherburn Hospital and of the church at Houghton, which latter he resigned December 3, 1500, receiving out of its annual profits a pension of 60*l*. during life. It had become customary for bishops to grant incumbents grown old and infirm the favour of resigning their benefices provided the next successor should pay them a pension for life. The practice grew at length to be simoniacal, and was then abolished.[1] (Hutch. Durh. vol. ii. p. 540.) In 1501, Legh resigned the hospital. He was living December 4, 1503, as will appear presently. (Hardy, vol. iii. pp. 191, 388; Surtees' Durham, vol. i. p. 139; Plumpton Correspondence, pp. 52, 105 ; Athenæ Cantabr. vol. i. p. 520 ; Note in Ch. Acts, 189, and pp. 283, 284, 298, 299 ; Rot. Pat. 21 Edw. IV.)

MR. ROBERT PITCHERD, PICHARD, or PYCKARD, p. res. M^{ri}. Alex. Lye on account of bodily infirmity, with a pension out of the prebend of 8*l*. per annum. (Reg. Rotheram, 104.) Mr. Robert Pyckard succeeded Alexander Legh in the rectory of Spofforth, and he also had some disagreement with Sir Robert Plumpton, on the latter laying claim to land, part of the rectory glebe at Ribston. One of this name was instituted to the vicarage of Bedlington in Northumberland in 1489, and resigned it in 1498. (Plumpton Corresp. p. 200; Hutch. Durham, vol. iii. p. 418 ; Ch. Acts, 253, 298, 299, 307.) 1491, July 20.

MR. JOHN HAWKYNS, decr. bac., p. m. M^{ri}. Rob. Pichard, salva pensione, *i.e.* 8*l*. a year to Legh, the predecessor of Pyckard, during his life. (Reg. Savage, 25 ; Ch. Acts, 298.) For a curious dispute between him and the chapter in 1504–5 as to the custody of St. Wilfrid's head, etc., see Ch. Acts, 307, and for his appointing a verger, *ib.* p. 323. 1503, Dec. 4.

(1) It has been again legalised by the 'Incumbents' Resignation Act' of 1871.

MR. THOMAS WEST, decr. doct., per mortem. (Torre.)

CHRISTOPHER DRAGLEY, prebendary of Monkton, was canon residentiary, treasurer, and president of the chapter, in 1533–1539 (Ch. Acts, 250), and is mentioned as incumbent of this prebend at the time the Valor Ecclesiasticus was taken. He bore a very indifferent character (pp. 167–182). A *William* Dragley was a prebendary in Southwell 1514–1538 (Boase, Index).

THOMAS STOKES.

1543-4, Jan. 10. MR. ARTHUR COLE or COOLE, p. m. Mri. Tho. Stokes (Reg. Lee, 74 *a*). Præbendarius de Monketon (Ch. Acts, 348). Arthur Cole was of Magdalen College, Oxford, where he obtained a fellowship about 1519, which he resigned before 1533. He was some time crossbearer to cardinal Wolsey. He was collated by archbishop Lee August 5, 1536, to the rectory of Bolton Percy in Yorkshire, which he retained through life. He was appointed by patent dated May 11 and installed May 18, 1543, to a canonry at Windsor. He became B.D. June 7, 1554, in which year he is stated to have been elected a fellow of Eton, and an entry of his election is to be seen in the college register; the following note to this entry, however, has been appended by Dr. Goodall, Provost of Eton, who died in 1840. 'De eo Arthure Cole nec notam nec vestigium reperire possim. Error forte natus ex Catal. Vindesoriano, ubi Arthurus Cole, Canon. Vindesor. Socius Etonensis fuisse perhibetur, ubi 'Arthurus' pro 'Henricus' poni videtur.' This Henry Cole was elected provost of Eton July 13, 1554, and made dean of St. Paul's two years afterwards. He was ejected on the accession of Elizabeth, and died a prisoner in the Fleet. Arthur Cole was elected President of Magdalen College, April 22, 1555. In the presentation letter to the Visitor, he is described as 'Virum non solum propter eruditionem amabilem, sed etiam ob morum sinceritatem venerabilem, ac prudentia præclarum.' He died July 18, 1558, and was buried in the College Chapel. His effigy, which is habited with a mantle having a cross on the left shoulder to show his connection with the Order of the Garter as canon of Windsor, is incised in brass on a gravestone, with the following inscription, and lies now under the west window of the ante-chapel, having formerly been in the choir: 'Hic jacet corpus venerabilis viri Arthuri Cole, sacræ theologiæ

Baccalaurei, Canonici Coll. Regii in Castro de Windesor, et hujus Collegii Præsidis, qui obiit 18 Julii, 1558. Cujus animæ propitietur Deus. Amen.' (Hardy, vol. iii. pp. 393, 487, 562; Regist. Eton; Boase, 206; Dr. Bloxam, Librarian of Magd. Coll.)

VI. PREBENDARIES OF SHAROW.

THO. DE WAKEFIELD. Witness with Will. de Greenfield and others (vol. i. pp. 198, 203.)

PHILIP DE WYLUGHBY, WYLEBI, or WILLUGHBY, presb., in preb. Ripon. vac. p. res. Tho. de Wakefield. (Reg. Romanus, 70.) We find him above as prebendary of Sharow (p. 32), as also in the Nova Taxatio, A.D. 1318. He is mentioned as canon above, pp. 17, 41. See under THORP, which prebend he held before Sharow. 1286, Nov. 18.

THOMAS DE WAKEFIELD. (Reg. Corbridge.) He may have been reappointed. He was prebendary of Botevant, chancellor and sub-dean of York, as well as canon of Ripon. He was a favourite with Archbishop Romanus, who granted an indulgence of forty days to all who listened to his preaching. In giving Wakefield the chancellorship, the primate spoke of 'personæ tuæ nota probitas, meritorumque tuorum odorifera famositas.' (Fasti Ebor. 330 *n.*) 1301, Sept. 29.

RALPH DE STOKES. Ralph de Stokes was rector of Adel in Yorkshire, presented by the prior and convent of the Holy Trinity, York. He vacated this preferment in 1309. He held the prebend of Weighton in York on March 3, 1315–16, and was rector of Sawbridgeworth in Hertfordshire, where his successor was instituted November 3, 1328, on the death of Ralph de Stokes. (Hardy, vol. iii. p. 224; Clutterbuck's Herts, vol. iii. p. 212. References to some person or persons of this name, and contemporary, will be found in Rymer, vol. ii. pp. 256, 257, and in Bridges' Northants, vol. ii. pp. 274, 603, 605.)

DS. ALAN DE CONYNGSBURGH, jur. civ. prof., p. m. Rad. de Stokes. (Reg. Melton, 97 *a.*) Adam (?) de Conyngsborough was instituted to the rectory of Thribergh 8 Kal. Mar. (Feb. 22) 1317, and vacated it in 1319, in which year, 7 Id. Jun. (June 7), Alan de Conyngsburgh was instituted to the rectory 1329, Sept. 25.

of Hickleton, near Doncaster, on the presentation of John de Britannia, the guardian of Roger de Curzon, then in his minority. He held it until 1340. He was appointed to the prebend of Ruiton in Lichfield Nov. 14, 1340, and in 1346 was presented by Alicia la Rous to the chapelry of Immere in Wiltshire, which he vacated in the same year. He died in 1362 still holding his prebend in Lichfield. (Hunter's S. Yorkshire, vol. ii. pp. 42,[1] 138[2]; Hardy, vol. i. p. 622; Wilts Institutions, p. 40.) In the return made in 1337 of the vacancies 'tempore decimæ quadriennalis,' Sharow is said to be vacant p. m. M^{ri}. Rogeri de Brewes, who was 'succeeded by Alan de Conyngesburgh.' There must be some mistake here.

1339, July 20. DS. WILL. DE FERIBY, cap., exchanging for it his stall of Roscomp (Ruscomb) in Sarum (Reg. Melton, 121), the chapel of Malpas in the castle of Hastings (Torre, but erroneously: see next entry). He was of Balliol College, Oxford, Proctor of the University in 1366, and again in 1368. He was instituted to the rectory of Stokesley in 1339, and resigned it in 1350 (Graves' Cleveland, p. 227.) He was prescribed by the king to the prebend of Bilton in York, May 24, 1341, on the resignation of William de Alberwick, was collated July 2, 1341, and his appointment ratified by the king March 12, 1341–2. In December 1341 he had lately exchanged this prebend of Sharow for the chapel of Malpas in Hastings (p. 124), and he vacated Bilton in 1350. He was appointed master of the hospital of St. Mary Magdalene at Bawtry in 1354, having exchanged for it the second prebend or portion of the church of Osmotherly or Osmunderly; he resigned it in 1361, in which year the deanery of Hereford was granted to him, July 28, by patent 1 Edw. II., but he only retained it two years. On February 1, 1354–5, he founded a chantry at the altar of the Holy Innocents in York Minster, usually called Melton's chantry (Fab. Rolls, p. 286). He was collated to the prebend of Dunnington in York September 20, 1356, and held it during life, as he did also the archdeaconry of Cleveland, which he obtained by exchange with Thomas de Holwell for the rectory of Kepax. The king confirmed the exchange June 29, 1355. He died September 21, 1379, having made his will June 30, 1378; it was proved at York Dec. 23, 1379. He desires to be buried in York Minster (Test. Ebor. vol. i. p. 103), and Drake in his

(1) Adam. (2) Alan.

Eboracum gives the following inscription: '✠ Hic jacet Dom. Willielmus de Feriby, quondam archideaconus [*sic*] Clevelandie et istius ecclesie canonicus, qui obiit in festo Sancti Matthei Apostoli an. Dom. 1479 [*sic* pro 1379].'

MR. WILLIAM DE ALBURWICK, S.T.P., p. res. W. de Feriby 1341, Dec. 18.
(Register *sede vacante*, p. 123), exchanging for this stall the chapel of Malpas. William de Alburwick held the stall of Botevant in York between 1321 and 1332, and was also precentor of York in 1321 and 1325. In 1330–31, February 2, he was collated to the prebend of Bilton, which he resigned in 1341. He was appointed chancellor of York and confirmed Kal. Oct. (October 1), 1332, when he resigned the precentorship. He was elected chancellor of Oxford in 1324, and held the office two years. He died in 1349. (Hardy, vol. iii. pp. 154, 164, 172, 176, 464.)

DS. JOHN DE DONYNGTON. (Torre.) One of this name held the prebend of Curborough in Lichfield, and voided it by exchange in 1389. (Hardy, vol. i. p. 593.) The same or another was instituted to the rectory of Buckby, Northants, May 9, 1389, on the presentation of Sir Ralph Basset. He was succeeded there in 1396. (Bridges' Northants, vol. i. p. 547.)

DS. RICHARD DE THORESBY. (Torre.) He exchanged with 1355, July 2.
Donington the chapelry of Ferrybridge for this prebend. (Possible references to him will be found in Rymer, vol. iii. p. 196; Bridges, vol. i. p. 487, vol. ii. p. 408.)

DS. THOMAS DE HALTON, having resigned this prebend, was instituted to the rectory of Slaitburne May 19, 1371, on the presentation of Edw. III., and to the rectory of Adel on the same March 2, 1375; this he held for the rest of his life. He made his will September 20, 1391, and desired to be buried at Adel; it was proved at York October 5, 1391. He was not the Thomas de Halton who was a monk in the abbey of Whalley at the above period. (Whitaker's Craven, p. 27; Test. Ebor. vol. i. p. 156; Whitaker's Whalley, p. 83.)

DS. ROB. DE FERIBY, presb., coll., exchanging for it with 1371, May 19.
Tho. de Halton the church of Slaitburne. (Reg. Thoresby, 73.) He had been instituted to Slaitburne March 23, 1370, per res. Hugonis de Saxton, on the presentation of King Edward III. (Whitaker's Craven, p. 27.)

1373, Mar. 28. DS. JOHN DE HERMESTHORPE. (Thoresby, 77.) August 22, 1361, John de Hermesthorpe, cler., was vicar of Wapenbury, and held it to A.D. 1365. (Dugd. Warw. ed. 1730, p. 295.) John de Hermesthorpe, or Armesthorpe, was chaplain, chamberlain, etc., to Edward III. The king gave him, May 13, 1363, a prebend in the free chapel of St. Stephen, Westminster, also presenting him, Jan. 16, 1363–4, to the rectory of St. Vedast in London, and on March 7 following to the archdeaconry of the East Riding of Yorkshire. He also gave him letters of presentation, January 24, 1364–5, to the church of Greystock in the diocese of Carlisle. On December 26, 1368, he was master of St. Katharine's hospital, near the Tower of London, and he was still master in 1380, in which year the lord chancellor and others visited the hospital. On May 23, 1369, he was instituted to the rectory of Bedale in Yorkshire, on the presentation of Queen Philippa, by reason of the minority of Milo de Stapleton. We find a commission dated March 26, 1373, on behalf of John de Hermesthorpe, who has been presented by the king to Sharow. In 1375 he appeared by proxy at Ripon (p. 134). In 1395 a chantry was founded in Barking Abbey, for one chaplain to say Mass daily for the good estate of John de Hermesthorpe and others. (Newcourt, vol. i. p. 383; Rymer, vol. vii. p. 537; MSS. Harl. 6978; Plut. xiv. 6; Rot. Pat. 13 Ric. II., *bis*.) In Bibl. Top. Brit., vol. ii. No. v. p. 74, is his will, dated December 12, 13 Henry IV., A.D. 1411. To be buried in St. Katharine's chapel near the Tower. He died in 1412.[1]

MR. ADAM DE FENROTHER. Adam de Fenrother was rector of Gateshead, which benefice he resigned in 1376. He was also master of St. Edmund's hospital there from 1366 to 1374, and rector of Catton, Yorkshire, at the time of his death in 1410–11. (Surtees' Durham, vol. ii. pp. 118, 127. See also above, under NUNWICK.)

1410–11, Mar. 12. WILLIAM L'ESCROP, cler., p. m. Mri. Adam Fenrother. (Reg. Bowet, vol. ii. p. 26 *a*.) He was the fifth son of Stephen, Lord Scrope of Masham, and was licensed to be beneficed May 25, 1410, by Pope John XXII., being then about sixteen years old and being 'ex nobili genere.' On the 13th of March following, he was instituted to the rectory of Catton on the death of Adam

(1) He must have resigned this prebend some time previously, for his successor died before him.

de Fenroder, on the presentation of John, Duke of Bedford, afterwards regent of France (Reg. Bowet). In 1448 he was instituted to the prebend of Skipwith in Howden (Hutch. Durh. vol. iii. p. 454). He had a stall in the collegiate church of Beverley, and was, at his death May 22, 1463, archdeacon of Durham. He was buried in York Minster. On December 17, 1463, archbishop W. Booth issued an order for the sequestration of his goods to repair the dilapidations of his stall at the altar of St. Michael the Archangel in the church of Beverley. (Test. Ebor. vol. ii. p. 188 *n.*)

Ds. John Brommesgrove. (Torre.) He exchanged Sharow for North Leverton in Southwell March 12, 1412–3 (p. 145). Soon after he wished to exchange the prebend of Bishop Norton in Lincoln for the mastership of St. John's hospital in Ripon (p. 145). He was collated March 13, 1413-4, to the prebend of Norwell Palishall in Southwell, and resigned it in 1415. (Hardy, vol. iii. p. 441.) See above, under Monkton.

John de Soulby, decr. bacc., by exchange with Brommes- 1412-13,
grove as above. (Reg. Bowet.) John Soulby was collated Mar. 12.
April 3, 1413, to the prebend of North Leverton in Southwell, but did not hold it quite a year. He was instituted to the rectory of Kemblesworth (long since united to Witton Gilbert), co. pal. Durham, in 1414, and resigned it in 1416. He was also rector of Barningham, but the date of his appointment is not given. He was commissioned November 3, 1418, to act as vicar-general in the archdeaconry of Richmond during the absence of archbishop Bowet; and on March 20, 1419–20, was appointed to the prebend of Husthwaite in York. On July 5, 1419, he had a dispensation for pluralities (p. 145). Among many others he was witness to a deed dated August 20, 1422, for founding a chantry in St. Cuthbert's Chapel at Norton Conyers, for the soul of the late Chief Justice Norton. On September 11, 1433, he exchanged with Nic. Holme, master of Greatham hospital, co. Durham, and retained that office to his death, which occurred in 1439–40. (Hardy, vol. iii. pp. 194, 426; Surtees' Durham, vol. ii. 375, vol. iii. p. 136; Reg. Langley at Durham.)

Nicholas Hulme, by exchange, as above. (Reg. Kemp.) 1433,
Nicholas Holme, or Hulme, had several preferments in York- Sep. 19.
shire as well as the rectory of Redmarshall, the prebend of

Norton in the collegiate church of Darlington, and from 1427 to 1433 the mastership of Greatham hospital, all in the county of Durham. On May 22, 1415, being then rector of Smethton, he exchanged with Robert Redemershill, rector of Redmarshall, and on April 9, 1425, he was collated to the mastership of the hospital of Laysingby p. m. Tho. Haxey. His will is dated at St. Mary's Abbey, York (where he died), September 30, 1458, and was proved at York, March 12, 1458–9. He appears to have been connected in some way with Alesia, Countess of Salisbury. (Test. Ebor. vol. ii. p. 219.) In the chapel of Greatham hospital is a brass commemorating him and two other masters. (Longstaffe's Darlington, p. 208.)

1458–9, Mar. 10. DS. ROBERT BAGULAY, cap. nostr. domest., p. m. Nic. Holme. (Reg. W. Booth, 45 *a*.) Mandate to induct, March 23, 1458–9. (Ch. Acts, 211.)

1465, July 18. MR. JOHN PAKENHAM, p. m. Bagulay. (Reg. G. Nevile, 1 *a*.) John Pakenham held the prebend of Oxton secunda pars in Southwell, and resigned it in 1442; he was collated to Muskham in the same church November 21, 1441, and held it to 1445. In the latter year, on April 4, he was instituted to the rectory of Goldsborough. On March 18 preceding, an inquisition had been taken to inquire into the right of patronage of this benefice, and John Pakenham, the person presented, is stated to be 'of honest life and conversation, and a canon of the collegiate church of Southwell, and prebendary of Muskham there, and rector of Howton juxta Newark.' He resigned Goldsborough before the end of the year, and was appointed December 13 to the prebend of Langtoft in York, which he changed for Strensal February 20, 1449–50. John Pakenham, LL.B., succeeded to the prebend of Willesdon in St. Paul's September 20, 1452, and vacated it by resignation in 1459. He became treasurer of York after the resignation of John Bothe in 1453—Torre says in 1459—and retained this office to the time of his death. He was instituted to the rectory of Tichmersh, Northants, October 31, 1459, on presentation of Hugh Pakenham, ratione concess. Alesiæ dominæ Lovel et Deyncourt. He was succeeded in it July 1465. (Bridges, vol. ii. p. 385.) He was also archdeacon of Winchester, and resigned that dignity in 1459. He resigned the rectory of Lidiard Milicent in Wilts in 1460: his appointment thereto does not appear. He was appointed custos of the spiritualities

of the archbishopric of York during the vacancy of the see from September 1464 to June 1465. He died October 2, 1477. For his gifts to York Minster see Fabric Rolls, 227, 228, 231, 306 *n*. His will is dated July 20, 1477, and was proved on October 20 following. Drake in his Eboracum (1736) gives the following inscription as extant in the cathedral when he wrote :—'Orate pro anima magistri Johannis Pakengham hujus ecclesiæ thesaurarii, ac eccles. colleg. Rippon canonici residentiarii, qui obiit secundo die mensis Oct. an. Dom. 1477. Cujus animæ propitietur Deus. Amen.' (Reg. Richm.; Hardy, vol. ii. p. 451, vol. iii. pp. 26, 162, 199, 215, 450; see Index to Ch. Acts.)

MR. RAD. SHAGH, S.T.P., p. m. Pakenham. (Reg. L. Booth, 4.) Mandate to induct, October 15; admitted by proxy, October 30. (Ch. Acts, 239, 240.) Ralph Shaw or Shaa, S.T.B., was instituted to the rectory of Stockton in Wilts in 1463, resigned it in 1465, and was collated to the prebend of Cadington minor in St. Paul's March 14, 1476–7, and Edmund Chaderton succeeded August 21, 1484, vice Shaw, deceased. In 1482, he being then in London, appointed proxies. (Vol. i. p. 250; Newcourt, vol. i. p. 131; Hardy, vol. ii. p. 372; Ch. Acts, 273, 285.) He is described as 'theologus magni apud populum nominis,' employed by Richard III. to throw discredit upon the legitimacy of Edward IV., which he did, though he sorely repented it afterwards. (Polydore Vergil, ed. 1570, pp. 544–5; Transl. Camd. Soc., No. xxix. p. 183.) 1477. Oct. 2.

MR. RICHARD BIRD OR BRYD, decr. bac., p. m. Shaw. Mandate to induct, August 21; adm. by proxy, August 23. (Ch. Acts, 285.) Richard Bird held the prebend of Norton Episcopi in Lincoln in the latter part of the fifteenth century, and resigned it in 1498. (Hardy, vol. ii. p. 195.) 1481.

MR. ANDREW NEWMAN, p. m. Mri. Ric. Birde. (Reg. Savage, 22.) The chapter appointed him master of the fabric in 1502 (Ch. Acts, 258). For a number of references, see Index to Ch. Acts. He was president of the chapter in 1519. (Vol. i. p. 315.) 1501-2, Feb. 5.

MR. ROWLAND LEGH, decr. doct., postea consecr. Episc. Cov. et Lich. (Torre.) Rowland Lee, son of William Lee of Morpeth, treasurer of Berwick, by Isabel his wife, daughter and heir of Sir Andrew Trollop, knt., was of St. Nicolas Hostel

and King's Hall, Cambridge, LL.B. 1510, LL.D. 1520, in which year he was admitted an advocate. In 1512 he was appointed to a prebend in Norton College, co. Durham, having been ordained a priest on December 18. He was instituted to the rectory of Ashdon in Essex July 24, 1522, and vacated it in 1533 in favour of his brother George Lee. Dr. Jeffery Blyth, bishop of Lichfield, appointed him his chancellor, and collated him, April 7, 1527, to the prebend of Curborough in Lichfield. He was installed archdeacon of Cornwall in the diocese of Exeter September 8, 1528. He was commissary-general to Cardinal Wolsey when he visited all England in 1529; and was one of the king's chaplains. In the same year he sat in the Convocation respecting Henry's divorce from Katharine of Arragon. In 1531 he appointed proxies with full powers for all business concerning his prebend of Sharow. (Ch. Acts, 307.) On August 19, 1532, he was instituted to the vicarage of St. Sepulchre in London, but resigned before the end of the year. On November 14 in the same year, he married Henry to Anne Boleyn; the ceremony is supposed to have taken place at Sopwell, a small nunnery in Hertfordshire, near St. Albans. In December 1533, he and Thomas Bedyll (afterwards a very active visitor of the monasteries) were sent to Canterbury to pursue there the examinations relating to the impostures of Elizabeth Barton, so celebrated under the title of 'The Maid of Kent,' who was executed together with her accomplices, Dr. Edward Bocking, canon of Christ Church, Richard Dering, a monk, Hugh Rich, a friar observant, and others, at Tyburn, on April 20, 1534. Rowland Lee was elected bishop of Coventry and Lichfield January 10, 1534–5, and was consecrated in the archbishop's chapel at Croydon Palace on April 19, 1535. In the following year he was made Lord President of the marches of Wales, which he summarily cleared of thieves. By his advice the Principality was divided into counties, and incorporated with England. Through his influence with Lord Cromwell, the cathedral church at Coventry was allowed to stand, and to remain the head church in his principal see. The bishop died in the house of his brother George, who was dean of the College of St. Chad (Willis, vol. i. p. 391) at Shrewsbury, January 24, 1542–3, and was buried there in the church of St. Chad. Three volumes of his letters are extant in the State Paper office, relating almost entirely to his administration on the Welsh marches. (Hardy, vol. i. pp. 399,

555, 594; Suppression of Mon., Camd. Soc., No. xxvi. pp. 13, 238; Froude's Hist. of England, vol. iii. p. 415.)

MR. WILLIAM ROBINSON, cler., p. consecr. Rowlandi Legh. (Reg. Lee, 65.) One William Robinson was admitted to the prebend of Tockerington in York, April 20, 1545, and was succeeded in it in 1562 or 1563. He was a prebendary of Llandaff and vicar of Brafferton. (Hardy, vol. iii. p. 218.) 1534, May 4.

RICHARD ROBYNSON is mentioned in the Valor Ecclesiasticus as incumbent of this prebend; also above in 1538 (p. 180). William and Richard Robinson were perhaps two brothers who held this prebend in succession, but the collation of Richard has not been found.

MR. THOMAS MARSER, p. res. M[ri] Ricardi Robinson. (Reg. Lee, 72 *a*.) Thomas Marser or Mercer was admitted 'in cantar. de Midilton' in York Minster June 9, 1510, and collated to the vicarage of the prebend of Apesthorpe May 4, 1510. (Torre.) On April 24, 1514, the dean and chapter issued a citation against him for absence 'a choro et cantaria.' On November 13, 1518, he was collated to the chantry at the altar of St. Lawrence in York Minster, called Chesterfield's chantry. On February 14, 1520, to the chantry at the altar of St. John the Evangelist. On November 16, 1521, to the vicarage of the prebend of Stillington. On September 17, 1522, he was admitted vicar of Bishophill nova, and instituted to it a second time December 22, 1523. On September 17, 1523, he was confirmed succentor vicariorum at York. On June 10, 1525, he was instituted vicar of Brayton, but resigned the next month, and on August 8 was instituted vicar of Huntington. On August 26, 1525, he took the oath as 'custos fabricæ,' from which time his name often appears in the headings of the fabric rolls until 1544 (F. R. pp. 99–110), where he is described as 'in decretis bacc.' On the vigil of St Peter and St. Paul (June 28) 1526, he was collated to the chantry at the altar of the Holy Trinity at York. On January 20, 1528–9, he was collated to the vicarage of Feliskirk (Torre), and on January 26 to that of the prebend of Fridaythorpe. On July 23, 1529, he was instituted to the rectory of Escrick p. res. Brian Sandford, and on March 4, 1529–30, to the prebend of North Leverton in Southwell, which he still held in 1535. On August 20, 1536, he was collated to the mastership of the hospital of St. Mary 1539. July 10.

in Bootham by lapse, and held it till he died in 1546. On April 2, 1539, the dean and chapter sent him as one of their proctors to Parliament. On July 10, 1539, he was collated to Sharow prebend at Ripon p. res. Ric. Robinson (vol. i. p. 253), and on May 8, 1541, to that of Langtoft in York; he was installed in person on the 16th, being the first subchanter that obtained a stall at York. In 1545 he was a commissioner at the Convocation at York appointed by the Archbishop. He was also a canon residentiary. The church of St. Michael le Belfrey was rebuilt while he was keeper of the fabric, and he was the donor of a window with this inscription: 'Of your charity pray for the soule of Mr. Thomas Marsar, sometyme clerk of St. Peters workes, in whose tyme this church was newly erect and builded, and of his devotion caused this window to be glased with his own costs and charges, A. Dom. Millesimo quingentesimo xxxv.' (Drake's Ebor. p. 340.) He was rector of Escrick temp. Val. Eccl. (v. 95). He died January 8, 1546-7, and was buried in York Minster, under the lantern, where he had this epitaph, long since defaced, and 'the picture of a clergyman in his canonical robes.' 'Orate pro anima Magistri Thomæ Marsar, quondam Canon. Resid. hujus almæ Eccles. Metrop. Ebor. et Prebend. de Langtoft et Rectoris de Escrigg, qui obiit 8 Januarij A.D. 1546.

'Qui dapibus multos pavit, nunc pascier ille
Exposcit precibus, nil petit ille magis.' (Torre).

(Hardy, vol. iii. pp. 199, 427. See prebend of NUNWICK.)

MR. EDWARD SEPHAM, D.D. Oxon. Edward Sephan (*sic*) was vicar of Brixworth in Northants. (Val. Eccl. iv. 306.) He was instituted to the rectory of St. Michael's, Cornhill, September 24, 1538, and resigned it in 1545. He also had the prebend of Reculverland in St. Paul's, which he voided by death in 1554. (Newcourt, vol. i. p. 204; Boase, 133.)

1544, Sept. 8. EDMUND HALTMAN, presb., p. res. M[ri] Edward Sepham. (Reg. Lee, 74 *a*.) One of this name was vicar of Great Marlow in Bucks (Val. Eccl. iv. 252), and vicar of Carshalton in Surrey (ibid. ii. 40). He was prebendary of Sharow October 30, 1546 (vol. i. p. 304).

VII. PREBENDARIES OF STANWICK.[1]

GALFRIDUS DE BOCKLAND, made a grant to the fabric, having held this stall, and an obit was accordingly provided for him (vol. i. pp. 101, 102). One of this name was archdeacon of Norfolk cir. 1200 (Hardy, vol. ii. p. 482).

LAURENCE, canon of Aquileia, 'cujus collacio ad nos per 1226,
negligenciam Archidiaconi Richemund est devoluta.' (Gray's May 29.
Register, xxxv. p. 9 of printed edition; vol. i. p. 249.) 'Persona' of Stanwick, *ib.* p. 152 *bis*. Canon, *ib.* p. 294. He appears to be the Laurence de Toppeclive mentioned above (p. 2), and a witness with G. de Larder and others (vol. i. p. 197).

EADMUND DE MAUNDEVILL. See the next entry. He had resigned this stall November 18, 1279 (p. 8); letters of sequestration were issued against him in the following year (p. 11).

DS. ANTONIUS BECK, p. res. Eadmundi de Maundevill. (Reg. 1279,
Wickwaine, 5 *a* ; p. 8). There is a letter from the archbishop to Nov. 18.
Edward I., dated December 25, 1279, in reply to one asking for an annual pension to one Robert de Lanom, reminding the king that he had just given, at his request, a prebend of 100 marks at Ripon 'domino A. Beck.' (Reg. Wickwaine, 85 v.; Raine, 'Letters,' p. 58. For another letter to the king and one to Beck, *ib.* p. 9).

Anthony, a younger son of Walter Beck, baron of Beck of Eresby, co. Lincoln, by his wife Eva, niece of Walter de Grey, archbishop of York, received his academical education at Oxford, where he and his brother Thomas, afterwards bishop of St. David's, were studying in 1266 in a house rented of one Jacob, a Jew, who in that year sold these premises to Walter de Merton, founder of Merton College, and remitted part of the price, on condition of their being allowed to remain for three years from the following Michaelmas. They were probably taken into the new house as scholars. Anthony seems to have won the favour of the founder, afterwards bishop of Rochester, who in his will dated March 1275-6, bequeaths to him his best ring and his houses at Sarum. Anthony Beck was archdeacon

(1) The office of rector chori or precentor was attached to this prebend (p. 2).

of Durham in 1274, in which year he was appointed by King Edward I. to the prebend of Castleknock in the cathedral church of St. Patrick in Dublin, which he appears to have held for many years. In 1274–5 he was 'custos turris London' (Rot. Pat. 3 Edw. I). He was prebendary of St. Pancras in 1278, and of Tottenhall in 1280, both in St. Paul's; also of Strensall in York in 1279. On September 13, 1280, he was collated to Norwell Palishall in Southwell. On July 9, 1283, he was elected to the bishopric of Durham, obtained the royal assent August 28, and the temporalities on September 4. He was consecrated on January 9 following. He was created patriarch of Jerusalem by Pope Clement V., May 4, 1305. He founded a collegiate chapel at Auckland Castle dedicated to St. Andrew, and to the dean and twelve prebendaries officiating there he appropriated the church of Morpeth, but after his death the patronage of this rectory was recovered by William de Greystock. He built considerable portions of Auckland 'castle,' including the great hall which Cosin turned into a chapel. At Lanchester and at Chester-le-Street he built and endowed a college in each for a dean and seven prebendaries, and he founded the priory of Alvingham, co. Lincoln. He also had leave to castellate his mansion at Somerton, co. Lincoln (Rot. Pat. 9 Edw. I.) and the manor house at Eltham in Kent, which last he bequeathed to the king, and it became one of the royal palaces. Bishop Beck died at Eltham, March 3, 1310–11, and was buried in the chapel of the Nine Altars at Durham, being the first bishop interred within the cathedral since St Cuthbert.

He held several civil offices, having been appointed constable of the Tower of London and secretary to Edward I., who sent him ambassador to Germany in 1292. In 1307 he procured the dignity of King of the Isle of Man from Edward II. As a military chief, commonly known as 'the fighting bishop,' his power and grandeur were most conspicuous. On some occasions he attended the king in his wars, with a thousand foot soldiers, five hundred horse, and one hundred and fifty knights, esquires, and standard-bearers, marching under the consecrated banner of St. Cuthbert. Notwithstanding his munificence he died very rich. (Mr. Ward has not given his authorities, but he doubtless derived his information from the usual sources. On Beck's life as bishop of Durham see Hist. Dunelm. Scriptores Tres, pp. 63–91, and Godwin, Surtees, Newcourt, and Hutchinson, and Diocesan History of Durham, S.P.C.K., pp. 165–176.)

Ds. Rogerus Sweyne (*vel* Swayne, *vel* Swyne), presb. On January 27, 1285–6, was issued a commission to Roger Swayne, canon of Ripon, to receive for the archbishop a fourth part of the fruits of the prebend of John de Euros at Ripon, forfeited to the archbishop on account of his non-residence (Reg. Romanus). He witnessed a deed October 9, 1301 (vol. i. p. 273), and while canon bought a toft near Elueshou, and granted it to Margaret his niece and her husband (*ib.* pp. 262, 263). He occurs frequently as canon of Ripon in the York Registers from 1286 to 1307 (pp. 13–58). He was dead in 1312 (p. 73). His executors disposed of a remainder of his effects in 1320 (p. 86).

Ds. Ric. de Henney, p. m. Dni Rogeri Sweyn. (Letters testimonial to appointment, Reg. Greenfield, vol. ii. p. 3.) On December 21, 1317, there was a commission at the king's request to inquire into the appointment (Reg. Melton). For various matters in which he was concerned see pp. 69–79. He was still canon in October 1315. 1311, Oct. 22.

Ds. Will. de. Seton on the presentation of the king. (Torre.) On October 16, 1319, a commission was ordered on his behalf, he having been presented to Stanwick by the king (Reg. Melton). Will. de Seton was instituted, April 28, 1320, to the rectory of Wotton, Northants, ad prs. Joh. de Hastings, mil., and was succeeded there in 1333. (Bridges' Northants, vol. i. p. 393.) 1316, Dec. 7.

Mr. Tho. de Cave, cler. nostr. (rector of Ripley), in exch. for the church of Foston (Reg. Melton, 74). 1320, June 15.

Mr. Rob. de Rypon, causa permutacionis cum eccl. de Ripley. (Reg. Melton, 18 *a*.) Was a canon of Ripon Aug. 18, 1324 (p. 92). There was a preaching friar of the same name, to whom the archbishop gave a letter to the chapter, in 1320-21, and a chaplain in 1324 (pp. 89, 93). 1322, May 8.

Ds. Peter de Wetwang, adm. by papal provision, p. m. Mri Rob. de Rippeley. (Reg. Melton, 108 *a*.) Ds. Peter de Wetwang, clericus, was instituted to the rectory of Broughton in Craven March 4, 1317, on the presentation of the prior and convent of Bolton. He appears to have resigned that benefice in 1334. (Whitaker's Craven, p. 92.) 1333, Nov. 27.

MR. JOHN DE CRAKHALL. The same John de Crakhall, possibly, who was chancellor of Cambridge A.D. 1346–1348. Canon of Ripon in 1344, 1348, 1359, and 1375 (pp. 124, 134). He had resigned the hospital of S.M.M. August 14, 1368 (p. 124 *n*), which he held in 1355 and 1356 (pp. 125, 126). On August 28, 1356, Hugo Knyght, presb., complains that he has been attacked at Wath by certain laymen bearing arms, and that in self-defence he slew one of the assailants. There was a commission to Mr. John de Crakhall, decr. doct. and canon of Ripon, to inquire into the case (Reg. Zouche).

1378, Aug. 9. DS. JOHN DE SEGGEFELD, p. m. Mri. Joh. Crakhall. (Reg. G. Neville, 7.) Dñs John de Seggefeld, capellanus, was presented to the rectory of Thornton Watlas by Sir Henry le Scrop, lord of Masham, December 18, 1376, on the resignation of Thomas de Mirfield. On February 8, 1377, he was instituted to the rectory of Burton in Kendale on the presentation of the abbot and convent of St. Mary, York, on the death of Mr. Wilton. On August 25, 1384, he exchanged this prebend for the rectory of Broughton, Lincolnshire (see below). On September 24, 1393, he was presented by Sir Stephen le Scroope, lord of Masham, to the rectory of Fyfield in Essex, which he resigned in 1396. He was also instituted to the rectory of Birkin February 5, 1404, to which his successor was appointed in January 1412. (MSS. Harl. 6978; Plut. xiv. *b*; Newcourt, vol. ii. p. 261; Torre.)

1384. Aug. 25. DS. JOHN DE MIDDELTON, by exchange (see above). (Reg. Buckingham, at Lincoln.) John Midelton was instituted to the rectory of Kirby Ravenswath, July 28, 1362, by exchange, and was succeeded there in 1371. In 1369 Sir John de Middleton, chaplain, was collated to the vicarage of Dalston in Cumberland, which he exchanged in 1371 with John del Marsh for the rectory of Kirk Andrew's. John de Middleton was instituted to the rectory of Birkin, June 21, 1371, on the presentation of Robert Leventhorp, Adam Thebaud, John Newsom, John de Nelesthorp, and Henry Caudray, on the resignation of John de Clone. He resigned it in 1380. Having obtained this prebend by exchange in 1384, he wished to exchange it for the rectory of Brandesby in 1397 (p. 140), and did so: see next paragraph. A John de Middleton was provost of Oriel, Oxford, 1385–1394; and there was an archdeacon of Norwich of the same name, appointed by Richard II. November 17,

1398. (Whitaker, Richm. vol. i. p. 122; Nicolson and Burn's Westmorland and Cumberland, vol. ii. p. 322; MSS. Harl. 6978; Plut. xiv. *b.*; Hardy, vol. ii. p. 479, vol. iii. p. 548.)

Ds. JOHN DEAN, by exchange with Middleton for the church of Brandesby. (Reg. Waldeby, 2: see above, p. 140.) On June 13, 1408, there was a commission to forward an exchange between John Dene, preb. Staynewigg, and Mr. Geo. de Mondellis, preb. Givendale. Revoked July 31. (Reg. Bowet.) In 1399 he witnesses a charter (vol. i. p. 149). He was instituted October 30, 1409, to one of the medieties of Linton in Craven, which he held at the time of the execution of his will, although Whitaker, in his history of Craven (p. 461), says that he exchanged it with John Sherburne for a chantry in the 'monastery' of Ripon. He with William Cawood, prebendary of Thorp, had a licence to found the chantry of St. Wilfrid in Ripon Minster in the year 1420 (p. 146). His name appears among the witnesses to a deed dated at Norton Conyers, August 20, 1422, for the foundation of a chantry in the chapel of St. Cuthbert there. In 1427 a case was brought before him at Ripon (vol. i. p. 166). The following inscription is still preserved at the minster. It is on a brass plate, much worn, and was evidently prepared during his lifetime, and not afterwards filled up:—'Hic iacet dñs Iohēs Deen quondam Canōicus ecclie collegiat' Riponie ac p'bendarius p'bende de Staynwegg qui obiit . . . . die . . . . A° dñi m cccc. . . . . cui' aīe p'picietur dš. AMEN.' His will, dated at Ripon, March 15, 1433, was proved at York, April 11, 1435. He describes himself as a canon of the collegiate church of the blessed Peter at Ripon, prebendary of the prebend of Staynwiggs in the same, and rector of a mediety of the parish church of Lynton in Craven. He desires to be buried in the choir at Ripon. He leaves 4*l.* to be distributed among the indigent poor on the day of his burial; 20*s.* to each of the six vicars of the choir; 16*d.* to each of the nine chantry chaplains; 8*d.* to each of the three deacons and three subdeacons; 4*d.* to each of the six thuriblers and the six choristers; 2*s.* to the sacrist for tolling the bells; and 4*d.* to the bellman, engaged in his exequies and the ceremonial of his interment. Among the witnesses to his will are Roger Wawyn, chaplain of the chantry of the Blessed Mary and the Holy Trinity in the minster, William Hunt, vicar of the said church, and William

1397, April 21.

Speton, chaplain of the chantry in the chapel of the Blessed Mary in Staynbriggate in Ripon. (Test. Ebor. vol. ii. p. 43.)

1435, April 10. MR. SIMON ALCOCK, p. m. Joh. Dene (Reg. Kempe, 15). S.T.P. (Torre). He was rector of West Tilbury in Essex and exchanged it in 1428 with Walter Lyhert for the rectory of Lammarsh in the same county, to which he was instituted November 4. (Newcourt, vol. ii. p. 361.) Simon Alcock, Mag. in Theol., occurs, May 28, 1435, in Bp. Gray's register at Lincoln, as rector of Ufford, Northants. (Bridges, vol. ii. 603.) He was collated to the prebend of Morton in Hereford August 25, 1436, and to that of Brampton in Lincoln cir. 1451. The following epitaph was at Lincoln:—'Hic jacet magister Simon Alcock, sacræ paginæ professor, quondam canonicus hujus ecclesiæ, qui obiit decimo die mensis Augusti, A.D. 1459, cujus animæ propitietur Deus, Amen. Deus, propitius esto mihi peccatori.' (Willis, vol. iii. p. 153).

1436, Sept. 6. MR. RICHARD MORTON. (Reg. Kempe, 62 *a*.) He had been succentor of York from 1429, which office he resigned on his collation to this prebend. (Willis' Cath. vol. i. p. 182.) He had obtained the succentorship in exchange for the rectory of Rowley, East Riding of Yorks. (Ch. Acts, 232 *n*.)

1447, Nov. 11. MR. JOHN CLERE, in decr. bac., p. m. Morton. (Reg. Kempe.) An inquisition about the patronage of Melsonby was returned April 21, 1458, and Mr. John Clere, cler., was instituted, on the death of John Laton, on the presentation of the noble Lady Alicia, Lady Lovell Deyncourt and Grey de Rotherfeld, patroness. He resigned this prebend in 1478, and died intestate in 1480. (Ch. Acts, 42, 270, 271.) For other reff. see Index to Ch. Acts.

1479, Oct. 28. DS. ROBERT SYMSON, decan. de Darneton (Darlington), in Stanwick, p. res. M[ri] Joh. Clere. (Reg. L. Bothe; Ch. Acts, 244.) Possibly the Robert Simpson, M.A. of Cambridge, who was rector of Layer Marney in Essex, 1488–1530; and of Stanway Magna in the same county, from 1505 to 1514. In 1506 he, with others, founded a fellowship in Catharine Hall, Cambridge, and on July 26, 1529, he founded a fellowship at St. John's College, from which society he was, in 1533, in the receipt of a pension of 5*l.* per annum. (Athen. Cantabr. vol. i. p. 48.) A Robert Sympson was rector of Stepington, co. Huntingdon (Val. Eccl. iv. 268). See Ch. Acts, 270–272.

DS. THO. BAKHOUS, presb., p. res. Symson. (Reg. Rotheram.) Symson receiving 20*l*. a year from the revenues. (Ch. Acts, 272.) Thomas Bakehouse was instituted to the second mediety of the rectory of Linton in Craven May 20, 1498, on the presentation of Sir William de Mallory, knt., and Humphry Gascoigne, A.B., was instituted on Sir John Mallory's presentation September 23, 1521, per mort. (Whitaker's Craven, p. 461.) In 1515 he founded an obit for the souls of his parents: see vol. i. p. 128, where he is styled *canonicus et rector*. His name frequently occurs in the Chapter Acts, see the Index. 1481, Sept. 12.

RICHARD DEAN, prebendary of Stanwick, was collated August 22, and admitted September 15, 1536 to the prebend of Halloughton in Southwell, and was one of four members of that church who are mentioned as surviving in 1558, on its restoration by Queen Mary (Letters patent of Queen Mary), but his successor was appointed May 2, 1559. (Ch. Acts, 348, 351.) Richard Dean was rector of Ackworth, co. York, temp. Val. Eccl. (v. 69). 1535.

CHRISTOPHER SALE or SEALE. On December 23, 1507, he was collated to the vicarage of the prebend of Husthwaite. On June 15, 1508, to the chantry at the altar of St. John Evan. in York Minster. On December 22, 1508, to the chantry of Otlay in the chapel of the Bedern. On May 4, 1510, to a chantry for the soul of Simon de Evesham. On November 4, 1510, his election as *succentor vicariorum* at York was confirmed. On October 9, 1515, he was sworn as *custos fabricæ* at York. In December 1520 he resigned the vicarage of Misterton, Notts. (All the above from York registers). He was incumbent of the prebend of Stanwick in 1534 and 1538 (pp. 173, 179, 181) and at the time the Valor Ecclesiasticus was taken (v. 250); he probably held it at the dissolution.[1] Marmaduke, Abbot of Fountains, and Christopher Seal, canon of Ripon, were appointed October 1, 1537, sequestrators of the revenues of the church for the repairs of the chapter house at Ripon, then in a very ruinous state. (York Fabric Rolls, 242; Ch. Acts, 304.)

(1) In Ministers' Accounts, 1–3 Edw. VI. (P.R.O., Bundle 279), the prebendal manse is mentioned as 'nuper in tenura Willielmi (*sic*) Deayne, clerici, nuper incumbentis ibidem.'

VIII. PREBENDARIES WHOSE STALLS HAVE NOT BEEN ASCERTAINED.[1]

ALANUS, occurs vol. i. pp. 101, 199, 203, 255. Described as 'capellanus dñi G. Eboracensis," *i.e.* of Abp. Geoffrey Plantagenet, 1191–1207.

AUFREDONUS; June 25, 1318: 'Adm. Aufredoni nati Paliologi Zachariæ in canon. Ripon. provisione apostolica' (Reg. Melton. 68 *a*).

AURELIANO, DE, OR, DE ORLIENS, WILLELMUS, frequently occurs as a witness to charters cir. 1216 (vol. i. pp. 200, 207, 208, 247, 248). Adam Cuts provided a lamp for his soul (vol. i. p. 293).

BLESENSIS, PETRUS, known as PETER OF BLOIS. Witnesses a deed, vol. i. p. 255. Author of a Life of St. Wilfrid, dedicated to Geoffrey, Archbishop of York, known only by extracts preserved by Leland. It appears from the Close Roll of the 9th John (1208) that Peter of Blois, canon of Ripon, had had his goods seized in the time of the interdict. There need be little doubt as to his identity with the archdeacon of Bath and afterwards of London, whose works, chiefly letters and sermons, have been edited by Dr. Giles, in four vols. 8vo. (Oxf. 1847). This Peter of Blois was prebendary of Hoxton in St. Paul's; archdeacon of Bath, in 1175 and 1177, and of London in 1192. To this he was appointed by Bishop Richard de Ely, himself a man of letters. But Peter wrote to the pope that he must learn to live, 'like a dragon,' on wind, so slender were the emoluments. (Epistolæ, 149.) He was secretary to Henry II., in great favour with the pope and cardinals, and inclined to play into the hands of the papal Court. He died after 1198—perhaps some years after, for on the Close Roll of 14 John, 1212, is a mandate to allow the executors of Master Peter Blesensis, late archdeacon of London, to have the disposition of the chattels of the said Peter. (Rot. Lit. Claus. ed. Hardy, 117 *b*.) The probability of his identity with our canon is strengthened by two of his letters having been addressed to abbots of Fountains. It is highly probable that he and some other ecclesiastics of the same name (Hardy, indices) were

(1) This list includes some canons-designate who may never have been admitted, but only 'provided.'

family connections of King Stephen; Henry de Blois, bishop of Winchester, was Stephen's brother. In 1295 the treasury of St. Paul's contained a morse and vestments which had belonged to him. (Wharton, De Episc. Lond. pp. 71, 72; Newcourt, vol. i. 58 *n*; Hardy, vol. i. p. 163, vol. ii. p. 318; Fuller's Worthies, Lond. 1662, Yorkshire, p. 206, ed. 1811, vol. ii. p. 512; Mem. Fountains, vol. i. pp. 133, 159, 163; Lyttelton's Hist. of Henry II. vol. ii. p. 325, vol. iv. p. 285; Dugdale's St. Paul's, 197, 210, 215; Wright, Biog. Brit. Literaria, Anglo-Norman period, p. 366, and authorities there cited; above, vol. i. p. 10 *n*. There will be an account of him in one of the future volumes of Leslie Stephen's Dictionary of National Biography.)

BLYDA, NICOLAS DE. On June 23, 1303, the archbishop notifies, under a protest to the chapter, that the pope has provided Nic. de Blyda to a stall at Ripon. (Reg. Corbridge, 74 *a*). His admission, under protest, will be found above, p. 25.

BREUS, ROGERUS DE. On March 2, 1317, Mr. Rog. de Breus, cler., was to be admitted to the next vacant canonry at Ripon, by authority of the apostolic see. (Reg. *sede vac.*). On February 1, 1328–9, he professed to be a canon of Ripon, but his claim was disputed; see above, p. 101.

BRIANI, THOMAS FIL., witnesses deeds in or after 1272; in 1263 he had a dispute with Fountains Abbey about tithes, etc. (vol. i. 198, 202, 248).

CALVENTON, DS. WILL. DE, to be admitted by papal provision to the next vacant prebend, August 27, 1333. (Reg. Melton, 107 *a*.)

CL——, JACOBUS, above, p. 17, should be Chinchius or Cenci; see under NUNWICK.

CLIBERTUS, with other 'canons of St. Wilfrid,' witnesses a charter granted by Abp. Thurstan to Richard, first abbot of Fountains, in 1138 or 1139. (Walbran, Mem. Fountains, vol. i. p. 156.)

DALTON, ROBERTUS DE. Willis (vol. i. p. 168) says that Rob. de Dalton, prebendary of Ripon, and commissary to the archdeacon of Richmond, was collated to Tockerington November 5, 1379, and resigned it in 1389, in which year, February 24, he was collated to Welton Beckhall, and July 2, 1395, to Centum

Solidorum, both at Lincoln. (Hardy, vol. ii. pp. 129, 225, vol. iii. p. 217.)

DISCE, T. DE, witnesses a deed with G. de Larder and others, cir. 1216 (vol. i. p. 208).

FORD, ROB. DE LA, mentioned by Willis (vol. i. p. 156), as a prebendary of Ripon when collated to Osbaldwick at York, July 6, 1289. He was also vicar-general, and a prebendary at Southwell. He endowed a chantry at York. (Fab. Rolls, p. 290; Hardy, vol. iii. p. 206.)

GILEBERTUS. A canon of Ripon of this name held land of the chapter, probably in the twelfth century (vol. i. p. 267); Gislebertus appears among the 'canons of St. Wilfrid' with Clibertus. (See above.)

GILLING, WILLELMUS DE, granted two leases of tofts in his prebend in Ripon (vol. i. pp. 261, 262). Witnesses deeds cir. 1192 (ib. 101, 199, 207, 255).

HENRICUS (DE PINKENI ?), witnesses a deed (vol. i. p. 100).

KIRKEBY, THOMAS DE, witnesses a deed with G. de Larder (vol. i. p. 102).

LARDER, GALFRIDUS DE. In a trial held before the king's justiciaries, in the chapter-house at Ripon, July 12, 1228, he gave evidence as 'canonicus præbendæ beati Andreæ in ecclesia prædicta' (vol. i. pp. 51, 55). He witnessed an agreement with Fountains Abbey in 1216, and afterwards made another (vol. i. p. 247); he was some time 'custos operis' (vol. i. p. 323), and frequently appears as a witness to deeds (vol. i. index). In 1234 he had taken a leading part with the rest of the chapter of Ripon in founding a chantry, placed at York by mistake for Ripon in Gray's Register (Surtees' ed. p. 243, where see Raine's note; above, p. 4). Geoffrey de Larder is mentioned in Chantry Certificates (York, Roll 68), as founder, with David de Wollore, of the chantry of St. Andrew in Ripon Minster. Geoffrey appears to have founded the chantry in the first instance at the altar to which his prebend was attached, David augmenting the endowment a century later. See under STUDLEY.

LEYE, ROGERUS DE LA, witnesses deeds in or after 1272 (vol. i. pp. 198, 202). One of this name held preferments in

St. Paul's, and died August 18, 1287. (Newcourt, vol. i. p. 39; Hardy, vol. ii. pp. 310, 333.)

LUCA, JOHANNES DE. On February 15, 1292, the archbishop notifies to the chapter of Ripon that the pope has provided Mr. John de Luca[1] to a stall at Ripon. Perhaps the same as John de Luc, or de Luco, or de Lucca, who held the prebends of Islington and of Wildland in St. Paul's about this time. (Newcourt, vol. i. pp. 166, 224; Hardy, vol. ii. pp. 400, 447.)

MALTON, THOMAS DE, appears to have had disputed possession of the prebend of Thorp, January 15, 1301–2, when the archbishop issued a mandate to the chapter to install Brante Saraceni. See under THORP, and above, pp. 34, 41.

MARTON, WILLELMUS, witness with Clibertus (see above), cir. 1138. Also in a Studley charter cir. 1142–1148.

MURDAC, NICHOLAUS. His name occurs in a grant to Fountains by Walter Aleman cir. 1170 or 1180; also in grants printed in vol. i. pp. 101, 199, 255. His seal is represented in the frontispiece and described in the preface to the same volume. He was no doubt a relation of Henry Murdac, archbishop of York, 1147–1153. The Murdacs of Compton Murdac, whose pedigree, beginning at 11 Henry II. (1164–5), is in Dugdale's Warwickshire, ed. 1730, p. 563, were probably of the same family.

NICOLAUS, witnesses a deed (vol. i. p. 100), as does a relative of his (vol. i. p. 103). Probably the same as the above.

NIGELLUS, witnesses a deed with Peter of Blois and others (vol. i. p. 255).

ORLIENS (see Aureliano, Will. de, above).

PETRUS CAPELLANUS, witnesses with G. de Larder (vol. i. p. 102).

PINKENI, or PYNKENEYE, ADAM DE, witnesses a deed in or after 1272 (vol. i. p. 202). In 1270, being then canon of Ripon,

(1) Lucca, formerly with only one 'c,' as in William Rufus' favourite oath, 'per vultum de Luca,' which has been mistaken for an oath by St. Luke's face, whereas the Red King swore by a supposed impression of Our Lord's face preserved at Lucca. (Freeman: William Rufus, vol. ii. p. 503.)

he executed an obligation to which his seal is attached; the inscription is 'S· ADE· DE· PINCONIG·' (vol. i. p. 295).

PINKENI, HENRICUS DE, witnesses with Nicholas Murdac and others (vol. i. pp. 101, 199, 255).

PINKENI, ROBERTUS DE, witnesses one of the Studley charters cir. 1142 to 1148.

PYNHOU, ADAM DE, witnesses in or after 1272 (vol. i. p. 198).

RASEN, THOMAS; May 12, 1350, to be admitted by papal provision to the next vacant prebend at Ripon. (Reg. Zouche, 233 *a.*)

RICHMOND, A. DE, witnesses with G. de Larder (vol. i. p. 200).

RODERHAM, HUGH DE, was succeeded in some prebend July 1, 1281, by John de Beningworth. See under THORP.

ROMANUS, J., witnesses with G. de Larder (vol. i. p. 197).

SCALANGIIS, JOHANNES DE; September 16, 1318, adm. 'in canon. Ripon. provisione papæ Joh. XXII.' (Reg. Melton).

SCHELFELD, DS. RICARDUS DE; November 28, 1318, adm. 'in canon. Ripon. provisione apostolica' (Reg. Melton, 69).

SIMON, witness with Rob. de Pinkeni and others in Studley charters cir. 1138–1148.

THOPECL', L. DE (Topcliff), witnesses with G. de Larder (vol. i. p. 197).

VESCY, WILLELMUS DE, with Topcliff.

WIBURNE, DÑS W. DE, with the above.

WIGETOT or WIGETOE, RALPH DE, in 1191-1196. There is an extraordinary story about him in Houeden (p. 437), referred to in Fasti Ebor. p. 260, *x.* See vol. i. p. 97 *n.* For others probably of the same family see index to vol. i.

Thus far we have included all the canons of Ripon whose names have occurred to us, up to the dissolution of the old foundation. This establishment of course included a staff of vicars, chaplains or chantry-priests,[1] and other members of the

(1) There were nine chantries within the church, and others at various places in the parish. For the chantry-certificates and other information with regard to these, see Appendix to the present volume.

clerical body, who are scarcely known to us except by the comparatively few names which have survived. Some will be found in the pages of the Chapter Acts, more in these volumes, in the indices of which the office of each person is indicated. The dissolution took place in the first year of Edward VI., 1547-8.

As late as the 36th Hen. VIII., some years after the dissolution of the neighbouring monasteries, a commission was granted by the king empowering the archbishops of York for the time being to visit the church of Ripon, to reform in it what should be found amiss, and to collate to each of the prebends from time to time, as they should become vacant, a successor, to be selected from three clerks to be recommended by the chapter. The archbishops were also authorised by the same commission to dispose of the government of the hospitals of St. John the Baptist and St. Mary Magdalene, in and near Ripon, and to have the appointment of the masters.

After the dissolution, as above mentioned, the revenues of the church and chantries were seized upon by the Crown and added to the possessions of the Duchy of Lancaster. Out of them a very small annual stipend was allowed for the maintenance of one or more ministers to carry on the parochial duties of the town and the service of the church.

The ecclesiastical affairs of Ripon continued in this deplorable state for more than half a century, although attempts were made in the meantime by persons in high authority to remedy the evil. In Queen Elizabeth's reign Archbishop Sandys, the Earl of Huntingdon, Lords Burleigh and Sheffield, Alexander Nowell, Dean of St. Paul's, the celebrated Hooker, and Moses Fowler, one of the parish ministers and afterwards Dean of Ripon, interested themselves with the queen to increase the endowment of the church and to establish a college under its protection for the education of young persons intended for the ministry; but the scheme was opposed by the Lord Treasurer Buckhurst, and fell to the ground.

Early in the reign of James I. the design was again brought forward, and the parishioners petitioned the Queen Consort, Anne of Denmark, for the establishment of an ecclesiastical college; and though in this respect they were again doomed to disappointment, she influenced the king with effect for the re-establishment of the collegiate church.

Accordingly, on August 2, in the second year of his reign, A.D. 1604, the king constituted the late dissolved church

of Ripon to be a collegiate church for ever, to consist of a dean and six prebendaries. He granted to it many of its former possessions, reserving 100*l.* to be paid annually to himself and his successors.

Three years afterwards the dean and chapter surrendered this charter, and the king immediately granted a fresh one, containing further privileges and immunities, and augmenting the chapter by the erection of a subdeanery.

The king retained the patronage of the deanery; the prebends were in the gift of the archbishop of York, but he was obliged to collate one of three persons presented and recommended to him by the chapter whenever a vacancy occurred. The subdean was elected from among the prebendaries after the first nomination.

This state of things continued, except during the time of the Rebellion, down to the erection of the see of Ripon in A.D. 1836, when arrangements were made for the gradual reduction of the chapter by the extinction of the subdeanery on its first avoidance, and of two stalls, the first and third that should become vacant.

KING JAMES'S FOUNDATION.

DEANS OF THE COLLEGIATE CHURCH.

MOSES FOWLER, B.D. Moses Fowler matriculated as a pensioner of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, in 1569, and took the degree of B.A. in 1572, of M.A. in 1576, and of B.D. in 1583, being then a Fellow of his College and one of the Scrutators of the University. In the following year he was Vicar of Aylsham in Norfolk. He was married October 6, 1586, to Catharine Raye, of Sandbeach in Cambridgeshire, in which year he had a licence to preach from his University. He occurs as Master of the Hospital of St. Mary Magdalene in Ripon in 1586, and in 1601 was one of the vicars of the minster, but the dates of these appointments do not appear. He was instituted June 26, 1591, to the rectory of Brandesburton, co. York, which he soon resigned, and to the rectory of Sigglesthorne, co. York, August 30 in the same year, both on the presentation of Queen Elizabeth. He resigned the latter benefice in 1593, and in 1604 was appointed the first dean of Ripon upon the reconstitution of that collegiate church. He died in 1607–8, and was buried March 15 in Ripon minster,[2] where yet remains, though much mutilated, a large altar tomb in the Jacobean style, set against the wall of the south aisle of the choir. A figure of the dean rests at full length on the left side, the head being raised on the hand. Above is an entablature, on the frieze of which and on a tablet beneath were formerly, according to Gent, the following inscriptions:— 1604, Aug. 2.[1]

'M. S. Moysis Fowler, Sacræ Theologiæ Baccalaurei, hujus Ecclesiæ Collegiatæ Sancti Wilfridi de Ripon, a Serenissimo Principe Jacobo Restauratæ, Decani Primi:—necnon Danielis Fowler, in Artibus Magistri, Moysis filii, ac suæ uxoris, Janæ

(1) The marginal dates are from Mr. Ward's MS., in which they are not explained, but they appear to be the dates of installation, those of institution, which have been taken by Canon Raine from the Institution-books at York, being earlier in those cases where we have both.

(2) 'Moses fowler, decanus Riponiensis sepultus fuit 15° die Marcii 1607' (Ripon Burial Register).

Fowler.—Danielis officium sacrum esse hoc monumentum Testamento suo voluit refici.

'Cœlum, Terra, Homines de re rixantur eadem;
Fowlerum quisquis vindicat esse suum.
Nuncius è cœlo, tandem componere lites,
Fati descendens ultima jussa refert.
Tum moriens animam cœlo, corpusque sepulcro,
Nobis ingenii clara trophæa dedit.'

These have been carved anew and set up over the tomb.

1608. ANTHONY HIGGIN, B.D. He was second son of Thomas Higgin of Manchester, 'occupier,' by Elizabeth his wife, daughter of George Birch of Birch, co. Lancaster, gent., and niece of the Rev. William Birch, rector of Stanhope, co. Durham, and the first warden of Manchester collegiate church after the Reformation. He was of St. John's College, Cambridge, B.A. 1571, M.A. 1575, B.D. 1582; admitted March 25, 1574, as a native of Lancashire, to one of the fellowships at St. John's founded by Mr. Hugh Ashton. Whilst at Cambridge he was tutor to the learned Thomas Morton, afterwards Bishop of Durham. His appointment to the deanery of the church of Ripon was by patent dated April 2 (6 James I.) He was rector of Kirk Deighton, co. York, from 1583 to 1624, and was also Master of St. Michael's Hospital at Well in the North Riding. 'Anth. Hegins, Dr. of Devinity, was appointed Master of St. Michael's Hospital about the year 1605" (Well P.R.) He died at Well, and his death is thus recorded in the register there: 'Anthonius Higgins, custos Hospitalis Sti. Michaelis Archangeli de Well, Decanus Ripponiensis, obiit decimo septimo die Novemb. anno Dom. 1624'; his burial is thus entered at Ripon: '1624, November 18. Anthony Higgins, deane of this church." He made his will on November 12, 1624, leaving 130*l.* for the augmentation of scholarships (above, p. 223), and his books to go to the church of Ripon for a library, with other bequests. The books that remain from Dean Higgin's library are chiefly theological; there are Bibles (some Hebrew), Greek and Latin Fathers, works of controversy (Roman, Anglican, Lutheran, and Puritan), commentaries, ecclesiastical and general history, also dictionaries, grammars, etc. (some boys' school-books, much used and scribbled), works on logic, law, medicine, astronomy, astrology, etc., including the famous Caxtons and other bibliographical rarities. Some of the books contain interesting inscriptions

one or two have belonged to Fountains Abbey. The Dean sometimes wrote in his books 'Sum Higini.' (See 'Ripon Minster Library and its Founder,' Yorks. Arch. Journal, vol. ii. p. 371.) The will is printed at length in the appendix to Chapter Acts, p. 362. There is a mutilated monument to Dean Higgin in the Library.

JOHN WILSON, D.D. Born in Westminster, he was elected 1624.
from Westminster School to Christ Church, Oxford, where he is entered as 'plebei filius, an. nat. 16,' in 1602. He graduated as B.A. July 2, 1606, having written in the previous year a copy of verses recited in celebration of King James's visit to Christ Church. He proceeded M.A. May 18, 1609, B.D. and D.D. by accumulation June 15, 1619. He was head master of Westminster School from 1610 to 1622, was instituted August 8, 1621, to the rectory of Bedale, co. York, which he held till he died, and to the adjoining vicarage of Burneston, July 1, 1622; this he resigned in 1634, a few months before his death. He held the rectories of Bulmer, near Malton, and of St. Mary Castlegate in York, but it does not appear at what period; he was also Master of the Savoy. In October 1623 he was appointed to the third stall in Westminster Abbey, and in the same year to the first prebend, and probably to the subdeanery, in Ripon. Late in the following year he was advanced to the deanery of Ripon, on the recommendation of the Lord Keeper Williams. (See below, under 'Subdeans.') His last preferment was the stall of Langford Manor in Lincoln, to which he was collated February 21, 1629–30. He died in February 1634–5, and his burial at St. Peter's, Nottingham, is thus registered: 'Burials, Anno Domini 1634. John Wilson, Doctor in divinitie, was buried y[e] 19 day of February.' Thoroton (Notts. p. 503) gives the following inscription on a monument in the same church: 'Johannes Volusenus, Westmonasterii natus, Oxonie educatus, SS. Theologie professor, Decanus a Ripis, Beati Petri Westmonaster. et beatæ Mariæ Lincoln. præbendarius, parochialis Ecclesiæ de Burnston vicarius et rector Ecclesiæ de Beedall, hic in Domino requiescit. Obiit Feb. 19, 1634.' He died intestate, but the following entry appears in the Registry at York: '1634. 21 Martii. Administratio bonorum Johĩs Wilson, S.T.P., Decani Rippon et rectoris Ecclĩe de Bedall; Johanna Wilson, vidua ejus; Johẽs et Catherine, proles eorum.'

In Dean Wilson's time Mr. Miles Moodie was elected Mayor of Ripon (1625), and in a MS. Chronicle of Ripon written in 1725 is the following note to his name: 'This Mr. Moodie builded anew the Deanry or ye place of residence where now ye Dean liveth, which was befor a Colledge of Preists.'

1635, April 23. THOMAS DOD, D.D. He was descended from the Dods of Edge and Shocklach, in Cheshire, and was baptised at the latter place December 4, 1576. He was nephew of John Dod, the Puritan divine, who wrote 'A Plain and Familiar Exposition of the Ten Commandments,' and is, in consequence, better known as 'John Dod the decalogist.' Thomas Dod was of Jesus College, Cambridge, B.A. 1595, M.A. 1599, and D.D. 1626. He was chaplain in ordinary to James I., and afterwards to Charles I. On November 10, 1607, he was made a prebendary in Chester, which preferment he resigned in 1613. He was also presented in 1607 to the rectory of Astbury in Cheshire, and collated, December 1 following, to the archdeaconry of Richmond. On November 21, 1619, he was collated to the prebend of Gaia Minor in Lichfield, which he resigned on being appointed to the deanery of Ripon. It is stated that he was rector of Terrington in Yorkshire. In 1623 he was preferred by King James to the lower mediety of the rectory of Malpas in Cheshire. He died at Malpas, and was buried there February 10, 1647–8,[1] having been dispossessed of his deanery some years previously. On the Restoration, his cousin, John Wilkins, succeeded him as dean of Ripon.

Willis (vol. i. p. 344) gives the following inscription as being extant in his time at Malpas: 'Thomas Dod, Doctor of Divinity, Rector of this Church, Chaplain in ordinary to King Charles and King James, died the tenth day of March 1647. Resurgam.'

During the Rebellion the collegiate body was again dissolved and its members dispossessed of their revenues.

Walker, in his 'Sufferings of the Clergy,' says: 'Thomas Dod, D.D., who held the Deanery, was rector also of Malpas in Cheshire, but whether he *suffered* anything at his *Living* or

(1) Parish register, 1647: 'The Right Worpll. Doctor Dod, Rector in Malpas, buried february 10th.'

not, I cannot tell. He died the 10th of March 1647,[1] and on the Restoration was succeeded in his Deanery by John Wilkins, D.D., afterwards Bishop of Chester.

Matthew Levett,	Subdeanery.	
John Favour,	Prebend.	
Richard Marsh, D.D.,	Prebend.	
Richard Moyels,	Prebend.	
Thomas Astell,	Prebend.	
—— ——	Prebend.	[William Cleyburne ?]
—— ——	Prebend.	[Thomas Walker ?]

The Dean and these Prebendaries held a Chapter June 6, 1640, which is all the authority that I have for making the latter of them the particular persons who suffered at the Dissolution of the College. Whether there are any Chaplains belonging to it or not, I cannot say. The Prebendaries were all of them beneficed also, but how any of them fared except Dr. Marsh, at their several Livings, I know not. This College was dissolved in those dismal times; all the members of it were turned out, all the lands and revenues, which belonged to the Dean and Chapter, were sold, and one, who called himself Dr. Richardson, was appointed to preach in the Minster by the Parliament, tho' in all probability he was never in any Orders, Presbyterian or Episcopal. On the Restoration he went to Holland and practised Physic there; and though he thus gave way to the right owners, yet he is, by the Abridgement, reckoned as ejected.'

Three years afterwards, however, Dr. Richardson was deeply implicated in the Yorkshire conspiracy for overturning the existing Government, commonly called 'The Farneley Wood Plot,' from the circumstance of the conspirators having met there in force on October 12, 1663, for the purpose of advancing on Leeds and York. Their number was smaller than was expected, and the next morning they retired, on an alarm being given that the King's troops were approaching. Some were afterwards made prisoners, but the greater part of the plotters, and probably Dr. Richardson among them, took refuge in foreign countries (Whittaker, Loidis et Elmete, p. 106).

In the south aisle of the choir at Ripon is a defaced tablet commemorating the death of Dorcas, wife to this Dr. Richard-

(1) He was buried at Malpas *Feb.* 10, 1647–8.

son. The following inscription has been decyphered with some difficulty:—

> Dorcas Richardson, filia D. Ivlins Hering,
> Evangelii dispensatoris valde fidelis, e nobili
> Familia orti, pvlchram dilecto marito svo
> Edvardo Richardson, s.s.t.d. Eccliæ Riponensis
> Pastori, prolem enixa, vizt Edvardv̄, Mariā,
> Christianā, Dorcam, Elizabethā, Nathanielē.
> Non sine ineffabilis svpernæ gloriæ divinitvs
> Dato testimonio, placidissime translata
> Erat, Ano Ætat. 27, dominica, Avg. 31, 1651.
> Ευδαρκης dorcas, mvlier speciosa svperne,
> Est et erit γλυκυδερκης, terq. qvaterq. beata.
> If everlasting streams of love can dry,
> If hvmble patience, prvdence, piety
> Can ever faile, then may blest Dorcas dy.
> Antecessit filia Elizabetha, Avg. 2, 1650.

She was one of the daughters of the Rev. Julines Hering, a Puritan divine, who held a lectureship, founded early in the seventeenth century by Alderman Rowland Heylyn, of London (treasurer to the schismatical feoffees of St. Antholin's), in the church of St. Alkmund in Shrewsbury, of which the alderman afterwards, in 1628, purchased the advowson. She was baptised at St. Mary's, Shrewsbury, Jan. 30, 1622–3, and was therefore 28 years of age at the time of her death.

At the Restoration, Dr. Richard Marsh, John Favour, and perhaps Thomas Astell, were still alive, but only Dr. Marsh resumed his stall at Ripon. He installed Dean Wilkins, and the Dean and he installed the newly appointed prebendaries.

1660, Aug. 31. John Wilkins, D.D., F.R.S. He was installed August 31, by Richard Marsh, Dean of York, the only prebendary of Ripon that returned to his stall after the Restoration. John Wilkins, the son of Walter Wilkins, of Oxford, citizen and goldsmith, by his wife Jane, was born in 1614 at Fawsley, near Daventry, at the house of his mother's father, John Dod the decalogist. He was educated in grammar at a noted school in All Saints', Oxford, under Edward Silvester, and matriculated at New Inn Hall in 1627, aged thirteen years, but removed to Magdalen

Hall, where he graduated, B.A. October 20, 1631, M.A. June 11, 1634, B.D. April 12, 1648, and D.D. December 18, 1649. After taking holy orders, he became chaplain to William Fiennes, first Viscount Say and Sele; and afterwards, chaplain in England to Charles Count Palatine of the Rhine and Prince Elector of the Empire, in which office he remained some time. In 1637 Mr. Knightley gave him the vicarage of his native village, Fawsley. During the Civil War he adhered to the popular party and took the covenant. He was made warden of Wadham College, April 13, 1648, in the place of a loyal person ejected. In the year 1656 he married Robina, widow of Dr. Peter French, Canon of Christ Church (who died June 17, 1655), daughter of Robert Cromwell, Esq., M.P. for Huntingdon, and youngest sister to Oliver Cromwell, and continued warden of Wadham, as a married man, in defiance of the statutes of that college. During his wardenship, however, the college attained to a repute before unknown. It was not only filled with the sons of gentlemen of all persuasions, and more especially of the royal party, but the warden's lodgings became the resort of the most scientific men of the university. Here and at similar meetings of eminent persons in London was suggested that association for the encouragement of science and philosophy which was afterwards incorporated under the name of 'The Royal Society.' His marriage protected him from his adversaries, and, together with his courteous demeanour, gained him a strong interest and authority in the university, which preserved it from much disorder and confusion. In the beginning of 1659 he was appointed by Richard Cromwell to the mastership of Trinity College, Cambridge, from which he was ejected in the following year. He was nevertheless made prebendary of South Newbald in York, August 11, 1660, appointed preacher at Gray's Inn, and instituted December 10, 1660, to the rectory of Cranford in Middlesex, on the presentation of George, 14th Lord Berkeley. In the same year, through the influence of Archbishop Sheldon, he became Dean of Ripon, and master of St. John's hospital there. He resigned Cranford on being presented to the vicarage of St. Lawrence, Old Jewry, in London, to which he was instituted January 19, 1662–3, on the promotion of his old Oxford friend, Dr. Seth Ward, to the see of Exeter. In 1666 he was preferred to the vicarage of Polebrook in Northamptonshire. On March 26, 1667, he was collated to the prebend of Chamberlain Wood in

St. Paul's, and on July 1 following was made prebendary and precentor in Exeter cathedral. At length Dr. Ward was mainly instrumental in procuring for him the bishopric of Chester, to which he was consecrated in the chapel at Ely House, Holborn, November 15, 1668, by the bishops of Durham, Ely, and Sarum, the latter being Dr. Ward, lately translated to Salisbury. His consecration feast was attended by all the judges, the secretaries of state, and the chief ministers and nobles of the land.

Dr. Wilkins, 'one of the most ingenious men of his age' (Hallam, Lit. Hist. vol. iv. p. 363), besides being a noted theologian and preacher, was a philosopher of the rarest order, and as one of the chief projectors of the Royal Society [1] and a member of its Council, promoted its early success by the great talent which he exhibited in almost all the sciences, as well as by his munificence. He died in Chancery Lane, London, November 19, 1672, at the house of his daughter-in-law, Elizabeth, only child of Dr. Peter French (who had married Dr. John, afterwards Archbishop, Tillotson), and was buried in the chancel of St. Lawrence, Old Jewry.[2] Lowndes mentions six scientific and three theological works by him, including a volume of his sermons published by Archbishop Tillotson after his death. There are portraits of Bishop Wilkins at the Royal Society's rooms, in the Bodleian Library, and at Wadham in the Warden's Lodgings and in the Hall. The latter is a three-quarter length, representing him in the vigour of manhood, at about the age of fifty-five; the face long, with fine features, a high forehead, Roman nose, good mouth, eyes rather small and dark, hair dark grey. According to Aubrey, he 'was no great read man, but one of much and deepe thinkeing, and of a working head, and a prudent man as well as ingeniose. He was a lustie, strong growne, well sett, broad-shouldered person; cheerful and hospitable. He was extremely well beloved in his diocese.'

1674, May 30. JOHN NEILE, D.D. He was instituted May 25, and installed, first by the king's mandate in 1673, and afterwards by the archbishop's mandate in 1674. John Neile, son of William and nephew to Richard Neile, archbishop of York, was a scholar

(1) The Royal Society was founded in London November 28, 1660, and was incorporated by letters patent dated April 22, 1663.

(2) The entry of his burial at St. Lawrence is as follows: 'John Wilkins, Bishop of Chester, was buried under the north wall of the chancel December 12, 1672.'

of Pembroke College, Cambridge, and graduated as B.A. in 1627. He was elected a Fellow October 29, 1629, and proceeded M.A. 1631, B.D. 1638, and D.D. *per literas regias* in 1661. In 1632 his uncle on being translated to York appointed him one of his chaplains and gave him the prebend of North Newbald in York January 28, 1633–4, and that of South Muskham in Southwell August 3, 1633, which latter he resigned in June 1638. He was collated to the third stall in Durham August 1, 1635, which he held at the time of his death. He was instituted to the rectory of Barton in Fabis, co. Nottingham, December 1, 1635, and resigned it in 1637 on being collated, April 3, to the rectory of Beeford in Holderness, both in the gift of the archbishop. On April 13, 1638, he was collated to the prebend of Oxton and Cropwell, *pars prima*, in Southwell, which he held at his death, having been one of the surviving prebendaries of the church who, on August 4 and 6 and October 11, 1660, admitted the new prebendaries by mandate of King Charles II. (Chapter Reg. Southwell). He was installed archdeacon of Cleveland October 27, 1638, void by the resignation of Timothy Thurcross, on the presentation of the archbishop. When the rebellion broke out he was ejected from his preferments and fled for security to Scarborough Castle, then in the hands of the king's forces, and, being there when it was besieged, narrowly escaped with his life. He retired to Farnsfield in Nottinghamshire, and maintained a bare subsistence by taking a few pupils. After the Restoration he was appointed, September 12, 1660, commissary and vicar-general, and admitted to the prebend of Strensal in York September 20, 1660, on the presentation of the king. The office of vicar-general he resigned on February 21, 1660–1. He was prolocutor in the Convocation at York when the Book of Common Prayer was revised. (Hutchinson's Durham, vol. iii. p. 180.) In 1669 he was appointed chaplain in ordinary to the king; on August 22 he was instituted to the vicarage of Northallerton, which he held to his death, and on August 27 following to the rectory of Kirkby Sigston by an exchange with Christopher Stone, S.T.P., for the rectory of Beeford. He died April 14, 1675, and in his will, dated on the 10th preceding, desires 'to be privately buried in the church of Ripon neare the closet[1] doore, where we put on our surplices.' He gives

(1) '1675, April 16. John Neile, Dean of Ripon, in the quire.' (Bur. Register.)

to the poor of Ripon 5*l.*, mentions his wife Susana, his daughter Mary Shipton, and his son William Neile. The latter succeeded him in the vicarage of Northallerton, and died in 1686.

1675, Aug. 21. THOMAS TULLIE, D.D., instit. May 5, 1675. Thomas, son of George Tullie, was born in St. Mary's parish, Carlisle, July 22, 1620, was educated at Barton, near Penrith, and in due time admitted of Queen's College, Oxford, where he graduated as B.A. July 4, 1639, M.A. November 1, 1642, and became Fellow and Tutor of his college. He was appointed in 1642 master of the grammar school at Tetbury; he raised the school, during the few years that he remained in the office, to a state of great perfection. He returned to Oxford shortly after the surrender of the garrison in May 1646, and became a celebrated preacher there. He proceeded to the degree of B.D. in 1657, and in the same year was presented to the rectory of Grittleton in Wiltshire, by Mr. George Jaques, who had been one of his pupils at Oxford. In the following year, on December 22, he was admitted Principal of St. Edmund Hall, Oxford. In the year of the Restoration, November 9, he took his D.D. degree, and was appointed about the same time chaplain to Charles II. He died at Grittleton January 14, 1675–6, and was buried there, within a year after his promotion to the deanery of Ripon. His talents as a preacher and orator, the successful restoration and management of his college, and the popularity of some of his writings upon logic and divinity, brought him into great estimation at the university. His 'Enchiridion didacticum, cum appendiculâ practicâ de Cœnâ Domini,' is mentioned as having been a popular book at Oxford in his time. He was a zealous Calvinist, and of great authority with that party. In 1674 he published at Oxford a work entitled 'Justificatio Paulina sine Operibus,' with another treatise annexed, in which he endeavoured to overthrow Mr. (afterwards Bishop) Bull's exposition of the true Catholic doctrine of Justification, published in his 'Harmonia Apostolica.' Though Dr. Tullie was a man of unexceptionable character, he was, in the judgment of sagacious contemporaries, fitted neither in mind nor body, especially at this time of his life, for engaging in theological controversies. He died before Mr. Bull's reply was printed off; to him, however, the Church of England is indebted for having caused her theology to be enriched by one of the most masterly and conclusive treatises ever composed—the celebrated 'Defence

of the Harmony.' In the hall of St. Edmund's Hall is a portrait of Dean Tullie, habited in gown and bands. An ample, flowing wig, highly arched eyebrows, full eyelids, and a rather large mouth, compose altogether a very peculiar face. This portrait, a portion of the Dean's library, and his old silver cup, have been presented to the Hall by one of his descendants. (Wood's Ath. Oxon. Edit. Bliss, vol. iii. p. 1055, where is a list of Dr. Tullie's writings; Lee's History of Tetbury; Nelson's Life of Bishop Bull, 1816, sec. 38–48; Jackson's History of Grittleton; private information from the Rev. Tullie Cornthwaite. Jefferson's History of Carlisle, 1838, contains notices of the Tullie family.)

THOMAS CARTWRIGHT, D.D., instit. January 31, 1675–6. 1675–6, Feb. 1.
Thomas Cartwright, the son of a schoolmaster of the same name, was born at Northampton, September 1, 1634, and having received a puritanical education there, was sent to Magdalen Hall, Oxford. After spending two terms in the study of logic, he was, in 1649, forcibly put into Queen's College by the visitors appointed by the Parliament, and placed under the tuition of Mr. Thomas Tullie. Afterwards he was made a tabarder and chaplain of the college, having been ordained a priest by Dr. Robert Skinner, Bishop of Oxford. He proceeded to B.A. February 17, 1652–3; M.A. June 21, 1655. He left Queen's before he was elected a Fellow, and became vicar of Walthamstow in Essex, and a very zealous preacher for the cause then in the ascendant. In 1659 he was chaplain to John Robinson, Esquire, Sheriff of London, and a preacher at St. Mary Magdalene, Old Fish Street. After the Restoration he showed himself very forward to express his loyalty to the king, was, in consequence, made domestic chaplain to Henry, Duke of Gloucester, the King's brother (who died of smallpox in the year of the Restoration), and procured himself, September 12, 1661, before he was of sufficient standing, to be created D.D. He was also vicar of Barking, August 11, 1660; minister of St. Thomas the Apostle in London, March 5, 1665; and chaplain in ordinary to his Majesty. On September 21, 1660, he was made prebendary of Combe the 7th in Wells, which he vacated on being collated, August 27, 1669, to the prebend of Shalford in the same church. On April 20, 1665, he was appointed to the prebend of Twyford in St. Paul's Cathedral, and to the 5th stall in Durham, November 15, 1672, by Charles II., *sede vacante*. He succeeded his former tutor, Dr. Tullie, as dean of

Ripon, January 31, 1675–6, and was installed the next day. On February 6, 1685–6, he preached a sermon at Ripon upon King James the Second's inauguration, from 1 Kings viii. 66, which Dr. Batteley (afterwards archdeacon of Canterbury) refused to license, and Sir Jonathan Jennings, an alderman of Ripon, went to Dr. Batteley on purpose to return thanks to him for such refusal. (Hutchinson's Durham, vol. i. p. 188.) He held the deanery until he was consecrated bishop of Chester at Lambeth, together with Dr. John Lloyd to St. David's and Dr. Samuel Parker to Oxford, October 17, 1686. The consecrating bishops were the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishops of Durham, Norwich, Ely, and Rochester. Burnet states that 'some of the bishops brought to the Primate articles against Cartwright and Parker, which they desired he would offer to the King in Council, and pray that the mandate for consecrating them might be delayed till time was given to examine particulars.' He adds that Bishop Lloyd told him 'that Archbishop Sancroft promised him not to consecrate them till he had examined the truth of the articles, of which some were too scandalous to be repeated. Yet, when the archbishop saw what danger he might incur if he were sued in a præmunire, he consented to consecrate them.' Hearne says he was, 'by the favour of King James II., made bishop of Chester, and one of the Commissioners, and one who came down to turn out the Fellows of Magdalen College. He has published some sermons.' (Collections, p. 302; Oxf. Hist. Soc. vol. i.)[1] *In commendam* with his bishopric, Cartwright retained the vicarage of Barking and the rectory of Wigan, to which he had been appointed by warrant of the king, dated September 29, 1686. Soon after the Revolution he fled to James in France, who conferred upon him the bishopric of Sarum (vacant by the death of Dr. Seth Ward, January 6, 1688–9), which, however, he never held. Following the king to Ireland, he landed there March 12, 1688–9, and, being taken with a dysentery, died on April 15, 1689, and was buried in Christ Church, Dublin, with great state and solemnity, at the charge of his Majesty and his party in that city.

Cartwright was one of the non-jurors on the accession of William and Mary, but his name is not usually classed with the bishops who refused to take the oath of allegiance, on account of his having been so constantly a temporiser. Grainger, in

(1) Some four or five of his sermons were printed. In one of these he stands up for the Royal prerogative in an outrageous way.

his Biog. Hist., says of him: 'He had so committed himself in slavish obsequiousness to the ruling powers, in the rebellion, after the Restoration, and during the reign of James, that his only refuge from the general obloquy of his countrymen was the king's household at St. Germain's; and even there he was held in low esteem.'

His diary from the beginning of his episcopate in August 1686 to October 1687 has been edited for the Camden Society, and contains entries relating to his leaving Ripon, pp. 10, 11, 13. The preface, by Joseph Hunter, F.S.A., includes notices of Cartwright by Wood, Burnet, Richardson the continuator of Godwin, and Sir James Mackintosh.

CHRISTOPHER WYVILL, D.D., the third and youngest son of Sir Christopher Wyvill of Burton Constable, in the North Riding, Bart., by Ursula his wife, eldest daughter of Conyers, first Earl of Holderness, was born in 1653. He was of Trinity College, Cambridge, and took the degree of B.A. in 1671, M.A. in 1675, and D.D. in 1691, and he was a Fellow of that society. He was appointed to the prebend of Bugthorpe in York December 2, 1700. He was also at one time chaplain to the Duke of Ormond. He printed five sermons. Since the appointment of Dean Wyvill to the masterships of the two hospitals of St. John [1] and St. Mary Magdalene in Ripon, these appointments have always been held by the deans of Ripon. He was married at Durham Cathedral April 15, 1689, to Margaret, widow of Evers Markendale of Old Park, co. Durham, gent., by whom he had issue.[2] He died January 7, 1710–11, and was buried on the 9th in the minster, where the following inscription, engraved on a brass plate, is placed on the floor near the south end of the altar:— 1686, Nov. 6.

'Here lyes the body of Chr. Wyvill, | D.D., youngest son of Sr Chr. Wyvill | of Constable-Burton, Bart., by Dame Ursula | his wife, eldest daughter of Conyers, | Earl of Holderness: He was Dean | of this Church of Ripon 24 years; and | departed this Life ye 7th of Jan. An. | Dom. 1710, in the 59th year of his age.'

HENEAGE DERING, LL.D. Heneage Dering was eldest son of Christopher Dering of Charing, co. Kent, Esquire. He was 1710–11, March 10.

(1) He was appointed to St. John's Hospital January 31, 1688–9.

(2) Register, 1689. 'Xpcferus Wyvill (Decañ Rippon:) Uxēm duxit Margaretã Markendale vid: 15 Aprilis.' She was the only surviving child, in 1646, of John Brabant of Pagebank, co. Durham, gent.

born in St. Bride's parish in London, February 7, 1664–5, the day after the birth of Queen Anne. He had his early education at St. Alban's, whither he first went on May 20, 1674, and in four years afterwards, on May 31, he was entered of the Inner Temple. On March 31, 1680, he was admitted a pensioner at Clare Hall, Cambridge, but it does not appear that he took any degree except that of LL.D., which he received in 1701, *per literas regias*. He was called to the bar in Michaelmas term 1690, and in the following year was appointed secretary to Archbishop Sharp. In this office he continued as long as he resided with the archbishop, probably until October 1712, when he 'began housekeeping at Ripon.' In 1699 he became High Steward of Wistow, Cawood, and Otley, by patent from the archbishop, but surrendered the office February 14, 1700–1, having on the 9th preceding been ordained a deacon in Bishopthorpe Chapel, when he was made chaplain to the archbishop. On the following July 20 he was ordained a priest. He was appointed to the archdeaconry of the East Riding March 7, 1701–2, to the prebend of Grindal February 9, 1704–5, and to that of Fridaythorpe May 1, 1708, both in York. He had been previously instituted, March 24, 1703–4, on the presentation of Queen Anne, to the rectory of Scrayingham, co. York, where he built a new rectory house; and about the same time had a licence to preach 'per provinciam.' On March 3, 1710–11, he was presented to the deanery of Ripon by the queen, was instituted in London, and installed by proxy March 10. Soon after his preferment he was married to the archbishop's daughter, which event is thus registered at Bishopthorpe: 'The Rev. Dr. Heneage Dering, Dean of Ripon, and Mrs. Anne Sharpe, eldest daughter of his Grace the Lord Archbishop of Yorke, were married by his Grace in the Chappell within the Manor house at Bishopthorpe, the ninth day of January 1711–12.' On the death of his father he succeeded to the manor of Wickens, in the parish of Charing, co. Kent, and to lands in the adjoining parish of Westwell, the family estate of this branch of the Kentish Derings. The Dean wrote a poem in Latin hexameters, entitled 'Reliquiæ Eboracenses,' treating of the county under the Roman sway. This work is somewhat scarce, and still more so is Thomas Gent's translation of it into English verse, of which it is probable only a small impression was taken, possibly only a few proofs. Dean Dering died April 8,

1750, and was buried in the north aisle of the choir at Ripon. Of his two sons, John became subdean of Ripon; Heneage, D.D., died unmarried May 17, 1802, aged eighty-two, having been thirty-six years prebendary of Canterbury, and forty-one years rector of Milton Keynes, in the county of Buckingham, where he was buried. The inscription to Dean Dering at Ripon is as follows: 'H. S. Heneagius Dering, D.D., Filius natu maximus Christopheri Dering de Charing in Com. Cant. Arm.—R$^{mo.}$ Patri Johanni Sharp, Eboracensi Archiepiscopo, per viginti annos a Secretis et a Sacris Domesticis.—Hujus Ecclesiæ Collegiatæ per annos fere Quadraginta Decanus et Residentiarius.—Ex Anna uxore, dicti Archiep̃i Filiâ, Liberos reliquit superstites, Elizabetham, Johannem, Annam, Heneagium, Mariam, Philadelphiam, Juditham.—Obijt 8 Apr$^{s.}$ 1750.—Ætat. 86.—Resurgam.'

Autobiographical memoranda by Dean Dering, a characteristic letter, and extracts from one of his private account-books preserved in the Minster Library, will be found in 'Yorkshire Diaries,' Surtees Soc. vol. xlv. pp. 333–350, and 464–471.

FRANCIS WANLEY, D.D., instit. August 13, 1750. Francis, 1750,
son of William Wanley of Exford, Esquire, by his second wife, Aug. 16.
Anne, daughter of Humphrey Fowle of Rotherfield, Esquire (who were married at Marske, in Richmondshire, February 2, 1704–5), and grandson of Andrew Wanley and Frances (Hutton) his wife; was baptised at Marske April 25, 1709. He was educated at Kirkleatham, and afterwards at Christ's College, Cambridge, where he graduated B.A. 1732, M.A. 1735, and D.D. 1748. He was ordained deacon by Dr. Lancelot Blackburn, Archbishop of York, June 4, 1732, and licensed the next day to the curacy of Spofforth, co. York. He was also elected a Fellow of his college. He was instituted to the vicarage of Aldborough in the West Riding in 1744, and resigned it in 1750. In the latter year Archbishop Hutton, whose chaplain and relative he was, gave him the rectory of Stokesley, which he held at the time of his death, as he did also the prebend of Hinton in Hereford, to which he had been collated June 21, 1745. He was admitted to the prebend of Norwell Palishall in Southwell minster September 17, 1748, to the prebend of Stillington in York, May 18, 1749; this he resigned in the same year to Hugh Thomas, but in the follow-

ing year, July 12, was again appointed to it on the resignation of Thomas. He only held it a month, and was on August 29, 1750, collated to the prebend of Weighton in the same church. He was made chancellor of York December 1, 1749; this also he resigned to Hugh Thomas in 1750.

Notwithstanding these preferments, he fell into pecuniary difficulties, from which he was never entirely extricated. He retired to the Continent, and on his return to Ripon found the deanery house occupied by the Canon Residentiary, who refused to relinquish possession. He died in 1791 in his own house in Kirkgate, among sincere friends, who did not desert him in his hour of need. He was buried in the minster July 12, where was the following inscription on a marble tablet, fixed to the south wall of the nave: 'Sacred to the memory of the Rev. Francis Wanley, D.D., many years the justly respected Dean of Ripon and Rector of Stokesley. He married Jane (one of the sisters of the Right Hon. Sir John Goodricke, Bart., late of Ribstone), and her remains are deposited in this Cathedral near those of her husband and her son William.

F. W.	died in	1791	aged	82.
J. W.	„	1788	„	70.
W. W.	„	1786	„	43.'

On August 8, 1860, this tablet fell suddenly from its position, and was dashed to pieces on the floor of the church.

1792, Jan. 21 ROBERT DARLEY WADDILOVE, LL.D., F.A.S., instit. January 14, 1792, installed January 21, 1792. Robert, son of Abel Darley, nephew and heir of Robert Waddilove, Esq., President of Barnard's Inn, London,[1] whose name he assumed on inheriting his property in early life, was born at Boroughbridge, November 5, 1736, and, having been educated at Westminster, was admitted in 1756 of Clare Hall, Cambridge, where he graduated B.A. as sixth Junior Optime in 1759, and M.A. in 1762. In 1761 Robert Darley Waddilove was appointed curate of Wotton, in Surrey, where he remained some years, until he was instituted March 2, 1767, by Arch-

(1) Robert Waddilove, born at Boroughbridge in 1698, was elected Principal of the Honourable Society of Barnard's Inn, January 24, 1743. The office is held for three years, but he was re-elected June 21, 1746, and again from time to time until he vacated it by death in 1762.

A Robert Wadylove was dean of Walsingham in the archdeaconry of Norwich A.D. 1535.

bishop Drummond to the incumbency of Whitby, in Yorkshire. In 1771 he was appointed chaplain to the embassy of Thomas, Lord Grantham, to the Court of Madrid, which post he occupied eight years, and during that period he was inducted, first, February 6, 1774, to the vicarage of Topcliffe in exchange for Whitby, and afterwards, March 9, 1775, to the rectory of Cherry Burton in his own patronage, both of which he held to the time of his death. In the latter year he was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries. In 1780, soon after his return from Spain, he was collated to a prebend in Ripon, and became residentiary; in the same year he was elected by the Royal Society of Sciences at Göttingen a corresponding member of that body. On February 22, 1782, he was collated to the prebend of Osbaldwick in York, but resigned it in the following year for Wistow in the same church, to which he was admitted March 17. He was installed archdeacon of the East Riding March 3, 1786. He was also chaplain to Archbishops Drummond and Markham, and shortly before he became dean of Ripon, in 1791, the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by Dr. John Moore, Archbishop of Canterbury. During his residence in Spain, having formed an intimate friendship with the Abbé Bayer, the preceptor to the young Infant of Spain, he procured through the Abbé's influence constant access to the library of the Escurial, with the view of making collations with a valuable and remarkable MS. copy of Strabo preserved there. These were intended for, and were afterwards incorporated into, the edition of Strabo by Thomas Falconer, which, long after the editor's death, was printed at the Clarendon Press in two volumes, folio, 1807, under the superintendence of his nephew, the Rev. Thomas Falconer. The delegates of the press presented a handsome copy to Dean Waddilove, which, together with another curious and recondite work in two volumes, folio, 'Bibliotheca Arab. del Escurial,' he bequeathed to the library of York Minster. While in Spain, he also assisted Dr. Robertson very materially in his History of America. In this work, which was published in 1777, the historian thus acknowledges Mr. Waddilove's assistance: 'During five years that gentleman has carried on researches for my behalf with such activity, perseverance, and knowledge of the subject to which his attention was turned, as have filled me with no less astonishment than satisfaction. He procured for me the

greater part of the Spanish books which I have consulted; and, as many of them were printed early in the sixteenth century, and are become extremely rare, the collecting of these was such an occupation as alone required much time and assiduity. To his friendly attention I am indebted for copies of several valuable MSS. containing facts and details, which I might have searched for in vain in works that have been made public.' The Dean was presented by the Infant Don Gabriel of Spain with a Spanish translation of Sallust made and published by the prince.

In 1808 he communicated to the Society of Antiquaries an interesting description of the font in South Kilvington Church (see Archæologia, vol. xvi. p. 341), and in 1810, 'An Historical and Descriptive Account of Ripon Minster,' in a paper read before the society on March 15 and 22. This is printed in the Archæologia, vol. xvii., and a reprint, revised and corrected, was issued at Ripon in 1827. On January 27, 1825, he communicated to the society a drawing of the capital of the Minstrels' Pillar in the church of St. Mary at Beverley, engraved in Archæologia, vol. xxi. p. 553. He also wrote some remarks on the pictures in the King of Spain's collection, which formerly belonged to Charles I. of England; and he translated Mengs' essay on painting.

The Dean was an active, upright magistrate, and was also very zealous in the promotion of public and private charity. He was especially unremitting in his endeavours to forward the prosperity of the Society for the Relief of the North Riding Clergy, of which he was president. As archdeacon of the East Riding he was patron of Mapleton, and gave to it a benefaction of 100*l*. in 1811, and another of 200*l*. in 1822 to meet grants from the Governors of Queen's Anne's Bounty of 300*l*. on each occasion for the augmentation of that benefice. He also gave 100*l*. in 1809, 200*l*. in 1811, and 200*l*. in 1827, to meet similar grants in augmentation of the perpetual curacy of Pateley Bridge.

He married April 3, 1781, Anne Hope, daughter of Sir Ludovick Grant of Grant, Bart. She died May 21, 1797, aged fifty, leaving issue. The Dean survived until 1828, and both were buried in Ripon Minster, where there are tablets to their memory. On the Dean's is the following inscription: 'In memory of the Very Rev. Robert Darley Waddilove, Dean of Ripon, and Archdeacon of the East Riding of Yorkshire.

The Dean was nominated in the year 1791, and held the Deanery for the term of nearly forty years: He died August 18, 1828, Æt. 92.—During this long space of time, his attention and assiduity in the Duties of his Station were as remarkable as they were constant and sincere: His private life was equally marked by the firmness of his Friendship, and by the upright discharge of all the social charities, which become a man and a Christian. May those, who follow him, follow also his example!'

JAMES WEBBER, D.D., appointed November 14, instit. November 24, installed November 28, 1828. Dr. Webber was the last dean on the collegiate foundation, and still held the dignity on the erection of the Diocese of Ripon. An account of him will be found under that head of the Fasti. 1828, Nov. 28.

SUBDEANS.[1]

JOHN FAVOUR, LL.D.—John Favour, born in the parish of Holy Rood, at Southampton, January 21, 1556, and educated at Winchester, was admitted a probationer at New College, Oxford, in 1576, and actual Fellow in 1578. He graduated as LL.B. April 31,[2] 1585, and as LL.D. June 5, 1592. Dr. Favour was instituted December 3, 1593, to the vicarage of Halifax, on the presentation of Queen Elizabeth, and inducted January 4 following. To this preferment he succeeded on the resignation of Dr. Ledsam, who went to London, where he was afterwards murdered. On the erection of the subdeanery of Ripon in 1607, Dr. Favour was appointed to the dignity, and was made master of the Hospital of St. Mary Magdalene in the same town August 1, 1608. On December 10 following he was licensed to preach through the province of York. He was collated to the prebend of Oxton secunda pars in Southwell September 30, 1611; this he resigned in 1623, and was succeeded in it by his son. He became prebendary of Oswaldwick in York September 2, 1614, and voided it by cession, when he was appointed, March 23, 1616–17, to the precentorship of York with the prebend of Driffield annexed. He was also a 1607.

(1) The Subdeans do not appear in the York Institution-book.

(2) This date has been taken from Wood, who has copied it correctly from the MS. at Oxford, wrong though it must be.

residentiary, and chaplain to Archbishop Matthew. Dr. Favour's death is thus entered in the register at Halifax, where
1623-4. he was buried: '1623. Johañes Favor, LL.D.—Postquam 30 annos & amplius huic Ecclesiæ præfuisset Pastor vigilantissimus, sub certa spe gloriosæ resurrectionis, placide in Domō obdormivit decimo die Martij, 1623.' On the south wall of the chancel, but originally affixed to a pillar on the south side of the choir, is an effigy of the doctor, arrayed in gown and hood, with a black skull-cap on his head and a frill about his neck; one hand is placed on his breast, and the other on a skull which rests on a cushion before him. The inscription is as follows: 'Obiit die decimo Martii, A.D. 1623.—Jo: Favour, LL. Doct: Medici peritiss: et hujus Ecclesiæ Pastoris vigilantissimi Epitaphium;

Corpora et ægrotant animæ: fremit undique rixa;
Scilicet orba suo turba Favore jacet.
En Pastor medicusque obiit, Jurisque peritus:
I, sequere in cœlos, qui modo salvus eris.'

He is buried in the chancel, and on the gravestone, now under the choir-stalls, is another inscription, much obliterated. It is given by Wright in his History of Halifax, as follows, but in his time (1738) the whole could not be deciphered.

'Hic dormit Johannes Favour, Doctor sanctissimus
hujus Ecclesiæ

. . . .

Occubuit seris, heu! quod non serius annis;
Nec longæva magis, quam bona vita fuit.
Quam sacra velavit speciosum pectore corpus,
Dignum equidem tumulo nobiliore tegi,
Qui quidem extremam fidus permansit ad horam,
Non illi tumulus, sed diadema decus;
Theologus medicusque obiit, Jurisque peritus;
I, sequere in cœlos, qui modo salvus eris.'

Dr. Favour set up the following inscription at the grammar school at Skircoat Heath, near Halifax, in allusion to the sterility of the neighbourhood and the triumph of industry over the most stubborn indispositions of nature:—

'Terra mala et sterilis dumetis obsita, saxis
Horrida, quæ nullis inventa est frugibus apta;
Sed bona gens, populus sanctus, pietatis et ardens,

Relligionis opus tantum produxit, ut inde
Terra bona et possit bona gens bene dicier, ecce!
Sic Domini terram dominos non terra beavit.'

Dr. Favour married at Leeds, November 12, 1595, Anne, daughter of the Rev. William Power, B.D., rector of Barwick in Elmet, and had issue. He published in 1619 a quarto of 602 pages, entitled 'Antiquitie triumphing over Noveltie; whereby it is proved that Antiquitie is a true and certain note of the Christian Catholicke Church and Veritie.'

An interesting memorial of Dr. Favour is preserved at Southampton in a Bible of 1611 (London, Robert Barker), in which he wrote the following inscription:—

'John Favour, Doctor of the lawes, and Vicar of Halifax [*borne in*] Southampton in the parish of holy roods the xxj[th] of Janua[*rie* 15]56 out of the loue he beareth vnto his deare cou[*ntry*] hath bestowed this Bible that it may be chayned to a deske in the councell chamber of the Audit House for the edification of tho[*se that*] shall read therein, as also that by the sight thereof the go[*od*] Magistrates may be put in mind of mercy and judgement and to doe all things to God's glorie and in love to their brethren . . . . daie of July 1612.

'J. Favour.'

The letters in brackets have suffered so from rubbing that they have had to be supplied by conjecture. The Bible was partly rebound in 1733, and was no longer chained in 1861.

JOHN WILSON, D.D. On November 20, 1624, Williams, Bishop of Lincoln, and Lord Keeper, made suit through Mr. John Packer, Secretary to the Marquis of Buckingham, on behalf of Dr. Wilson, 'prebendarye[1] and sub-deane of that poore church' (Ripon) 'that this Deanerye of a hundred markes a yeare beinge nowe voide, you wold be pleas'd to doe your best endevoure, to take away this *Terminum diminuentem* of *sub* and make him playne Deane of Rippon' (Fortescue Papers, Camd. Soc. N.S. 1871, p. 204). The application was successful. See above, under 'Deans.' 1623 or 1624.

JOHN BRAMHALL, D.D. John, son of Peter Bramhall, was born at Pontefract about the year 1593, being descended from the Bramhalls of Bramhall in Cheshire. He received his early 1624.

(1) He cannot have held the prebend in which Favour was succeeded by Bramhall. (See below, p. 280.)

education at Pontefract, and, on becoming qualified, was admitted of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, February 21, 1608–9. He graduated as B.A. 1612, M.A. 1616, B.D. 1623, D.D. 1630. After taking his Master's degree he entered into holy orders, and had the rectory of St. Martin's Micklegate in York given to him in 1617, which he resigned in the following year. In 1618 he married Ellen, widow of William Collingwood, rector of South Kilvington, and daughter of Thomas Halley, town-clerk of York. She was living at the time he made his will, January 5, 1662–3. Besides the two sons mentioned in the note (of whom Thomas was the survivor, and was created a baronet, May 31, 1662, but died without issue), he had three daughters: 1. Isabella, married to Sir James Graham, son of the Earl of Monteith; she left one daughter and heir, Helena, married to Sir Arthur Rawdon, Bart., ancestor of the Marquis of Hastings. 2. Jane; 3. Anne, who were both single January 5, 1662–3. Burke, in his 'Extinct Baronetage,' states that they married respectively Alderman Toxteath of Drogheda, and Standish Hartstong, Esq. He was instituted June 29, 1618, to the rectory of South Kilvington, in the patronage of Thomas Tankerd, Esq.[1] He was appointed chaplain to Tobias Matthew, Archbishop of York, was collated to a prebend in Ripon p. m. Favour, March 20, 1623–4, and on August 23, 1625, was appointed master of St. John's Hospital, being then subdean of Ripon. He was collated to the prebend of Husthwaite in York June 13, 1633. In this year he went over to Ireland on the invitation of Viscount Wentworth, Lord Deputy of that kingdom, and of Sir Christopher Wandesford, Master of the Rolls in Ireland. He succeeded to the archdeaconry of Meath (by lapse) by patent from the Crown, dated October 1, 1633, and whilst in this office was employed in a regal visitation of the bishoprics in the south of Ireland. He bore a principal share also in bringing about the adoption of the English articles and in compiling a body of canons for the Irish Church. He was appointed treasurer of

(1) Whilst at South Kilvington he had two sons born, as it appears by the following extracts from the register:—

'Anno Domini 1619, Jacobi 17°. Johannes filius Johannis Bramhall, Cler. Nat. Aug. 4°. bap. Aug. 11°.'

'Anno Dñi 1620, Regis Jacobi 18°. Thomas filius Johannis Bramhall, natus die Domin^a. Feb. undecimo, baptizatus die Febr. 15°.'

Bramhall resigned Kilvington before Oct. 12, 1633, when his successor was instituted.

Christ Church in Dublin by patent, dated August 30, 1633, and was installed September 3. In the year 1634 he voided all his English preferments on being appointed by patent, dated May 24, to the see of Derry. He was consecrated on the 26th in the chapel of Dublin Castle by Archbishop Ussher and the Bishops of Meath, Down, and Cork. While here he exerted himself with energy and success in recovering some of the property which had been improperly taken away from his clergy and from the see. And perhaps it was partly on this account that he was so greatly plundered and ill-used at the time of the rebellion in 1641, that he retired to England and afterwards to the Continent. Upon the Restoration he was translated to the archbishopric of Armagh and the primacy of all Ireland January 18, 1660-61. This eminent divine died in Dublin June 25 (Archd. Cotton says 20), 1663, aged sixty nine, and was buried in Christ Church cathedral.

It is related that while he resided at Ripon he conducted most of the concernments of that church in the quality of subdean. He showed his exceeding great love to his flock in staying among them in the time of a most contagious and destructive pestilence, visiting them in their houses, baptising their children, and doing all other offices of his ministry. Here, too, he preached constantly for several years, and became so eminent, not only for his abilities in the pulpit, but also for his knowledge of the laws, that he was frequently chosen arbitrator between contending parties; and by that and his good behaviour in all other respects, obtained so much honour and interest that there was scarcely any public transaction over which he had not considerable influence. There are several lives of the archbishop, particularly that by Bishop Vesey, with a collection of his works, published in 1678. His life and works were published in 1842 at Oxford, forming a portion of the Library of Anglo-Catholic Theology. The Rawdon papers, consisting of letters to and from the archbishop, were edited by the Rev. E. Borthwick (8vo., London, 1819).

MATTHEW LEVETT, M.A., nominated by Charles I., was col- 1634.
lated, September 22, 1634, Residentiary. Matthew Levett was educated at St. John's College, Cambridge, under the learned Thomas Morton, who, soon after he was translated to the bishopric of Durham, collated him, January 24, 1634-5, to the seventh stall in that cathedral. He had been curate to the

bishop at Long Marston, while the latter held that rectory. (Morton had always some person to be his assistant whom he knew to be pious and learned.—Barwick's Life of Morton, 67.) At Cambridge Mr. Levett graduated as B.A. in 1604, and as M.A. in 1608. He was collated to the sixth stall in Ripon in 1615. In June 1622, he was instituted to the rectory of Fingall in Richmondshire, to which he was presented by Sir Marmaduke Wyvill, Bart. He was dispossessed at the time of the Rebellion, and Walker, in his 'Sufferings of the Clergy,' supposes him to have died in 1643, which was the case. His will, dated September 16, 1643, was proved December 8, 1643, by Salomon Wyvell of Burton Magna, gen., joined by William Wyvell of York, Esq. He desires to be buried in the Collegiate Church of St. Wilfride in Ripon. His son Richard, executor. Mr. Salomon Wyvell, Mr. Peter Jennings, and Mr. Jonathan Jennings, overseers.

1661. JOHN DRAKE, Residentiary. John Drake, born about the year 1619, was second son of Humphrey Drake, of a family of that name long resident at Pykeley, near Halifax. He was appointed to the fourth stall in Ripon in 1661, and in the same year promoted to the subdeanery. He was collated to the prebend of Dunnington in York October 27, 1663, and was also rector of Dunnington, both of which preferments he held at the time of his death. That event took place at his rectory in 1681, at the age of 62, and he was buried at Dunnington on June 16. He married Grace, daughter of James Foxcroft of Shipden Hall, co. York, by whom he had sons and daughters. She lies in Ripon Minster, where formerly was this memorial of her: 'Grace, widow of Mr. John Drake, late Subdean of this Church, ob. 4 June, 1692.' On the smallest bell of the old peal in Ripon Minster (the whole recast in 1762) was this inscription: 'Omnis Spiritus laudet Dominum. Hallelujah. Johannes Drake, Ecclesiæ Collegiatæ de Ripon Subdecanus, 1673.' He gave to the church at Dunnington a large circular alms-dish, with a design in the centre representing, possibly, the Annunciation; it has this inscription: 'The Communion Basin of Donington Church, 1677. John Drake, Rector.'

1681. HENRY GRESWOLD, D.D. Henry Greswold was the second son, but, upon the death of his elder brother, heir of Humphrey Greswold of Greet in Worcestershire, Esq., by Elizabeth, coheir of Fulke Burne of Purshill Green, co. Warwick. He was baptised

at Yardley, December 14, 1628, and educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated B.A. 1648, M.A. 1652. Of his doctor's degree there is no mention at Cambridge. In the register of Gainford, co. Durham, he is styled vicar of that parish in the years 1657 and 1658, but there is no account of his institution, and it is certain that he vacated the benefice before December 29, 1660, on which day his successor was instituted. In that year he was collated to the first stall in Ripon, and on October 8, 1662, to the prebend of Pipa Minor in Lichfield, of which church he was made precentor August 3, 1666. He was also rector of Solihull in Warwickshire, where his name first occurs in 1669, his institution not being registered at Lichfield. He died at Solihull October 6, 1700, and was buried in the family vault of the Greswolds, in the chancel of Yardley church, in the same county. The following is part of an inscription on a monument there:—

'Hic jacet Henricus Greswold, S.T.P., Rector de Solihull in Com^{tu}. Warwicæ, Præbendarius Rhigodunensis[1] & munificentissimus Ludi literarii ibidem Institutor, Ecclesiæ demum Cathedralis Lichfieldensis Precentor, Decus & Tutamen; Vir omni doctrinæ genere eximius, vigilia & labore indefessus, Pietatisq: & Temperantiæ insignissimum exemplar. Præsens Inopum Tutela fautorq: dum vixit perliberalis, Queis etiam moriens annuos quinq: minarum reditus Testamento legavit. Ex Anna pientissima conjuge, huc etiam mortis certa manu Præmissa (Rev^{di}. Sam^{lis}. Marshall de Weedonbeck in Com^{tu}. Northant^{æ}. filia Stirpisq: suæ non obscuræ ultima), Tredecim suscepit liberos, E quibus quatuor præmatura morte abrepti, hic sepulti jacent. Filios Sup̄stites reliquit, Humfrædum, Henricum, Marshalem, & Johannem; ffilias, Elizabeth, Annam, Mariam, Martham & Dorotheam. Obiit pridie nonarum Oct^{ris}. Año Dñi 1700. Pietatis ergo Humfrædus & Henricus filii mœstissimi H.M.P.

By his will, dated September 28, 1700, he left a sum of money to be invested in land, the rents of which were to be applied to the clothing of a certain number of boys and girls belonging to the parish of Solihull. He also left lands to the church of Ripon for the better endowment of the organist and vicars choral, and the sum of 100*l.* to be invested for the use of the master of the village school at Gainford.

(1) The name 'Rhigodunum' has been wrongly supposed to belong to Ripon (Hoffman's *Lex.* s. v.)

1700. Francis Pemberton, M.A. Francis Pemberton was of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, B.A. 1673–4, M.A. 1677. He was presented to the vicarage of Bradford, co. York, in 1677, by Dame Mary Maynard, and voided it, by cession, November 24, 1698. (Reg. Bradford.) He was instituted April 28, 1693, to the rectory of Bedale, on the death of Dr. Peter Samwaies. In the meantime he had been appointed, 1680, to the third stall in Ripon, and on April 21, 1693, to the prebend of Barnby in York. He was intimate with Dean Comber, and in the year 1695 had a learned correspondence with him, containing criticisms and remarks on the Septuagint version. He died October 9, 1721, and was buried at Bedale on the 11th. By his will, dated September 18 previously, it appears that he had been twice married. One of his wives, Mrs. Lowd, widow of the Rev. James Lowd, rector of Settrington, he married at Bishopthorp chapel on December 3, 1700. She was probably Elizabeth, his wife, who was buried at Bedale September 13, 1704. In the east window of Bedale was formerly this inscription in Roman capitals: 'Franciscus Pemberton, M.A., Ecclesiæ Parochial. De Bedale Rector, Cathedral. Ebor. Prebendarius, Collegiatæ Ripon. Subdecanus. A.D. MDCCXIX.': with the arms arg. a chev. between three buckets sa. hooped handled and footed or. Crest, a dragon's head couped sa.

1722. John Blower, M.A. John Blower was of Queen's College, Cambridge, B.A. 1679, M.A. 1683. The first stall in Ripon was given to him in 1691, and the prebend of Botevant in York May 16, 1702. He was also rector of Kirkby Underdale and of St. Martin's Micklegate in York. He died October 8, 1723, aged sixty-one, and was buried at St. Martin's.

1723. William Elsley, M.A. William Elsley, son of Samuel Elsley, Esq., of Northcloses in the parish of Kirkby Malzeard, co. York, was born in 1673, and educated at Sedbergh. He entered at St. John's College, Cambridge, March 6, 1689, aged 16, and graduated as B.A. in 1692–3, and as M.A. in 1698. Having been ordained deacon by Dr. John Sharp, Archbishop of York, May 30, 1697, and priest on September 19 following, he was preferred to the rectory of Ryther-cum-Ossendike in the Ainsty of York, and instituted March 16, 1703–4, on the presentation of John Call of Bloomsbury, Esq., who recovered, by a lawsuit, the patronage of that benefice from the Crown. He was collated to the second stall

in Ripon in 1717, and to the prebend of Tockerington in York July 31, 1721. He died in 1743, and was buried May 17 at Feliskirk, near Thirsk, in which parish of Feliskirk he had purchased the estate of Mount St. John of the Turbatt family, and built upon it the present mansion.

JOSEPH COOKSON, M.A. Joseph Cookson, son of Mr. William Cookson of Leeds, was born in Kirkgate September 24, and baptised October 16, 1678. He was educated at Leeds grammar school, and afterwards at Christ's College, Cambridge, where he took the degree of B.A. in 1699, and M.A. in 1703. He was ordained deacon by Dr. James Gardiner, Bishop of Lincoln, September 19, 1703, and priest by the same bishop March 12, 1703–4. He was first settled at Hendon in Middlesex, but on November 17, 1709, became lecturer of the parish church of Leeds, and on March 6, 1715, he was instituted at York to the vicarage of Leeds, where in 1727 he rebuilt the vicarage house. In 1722 he was collated to the first stall in Ripon minster. He married, in 1710, Elizabeth, daughter of the Rev. Mesiah Smith, prebendary of Wells, who was vicar of Hendon from 1679 to his death in 1707. Mr. Cookson died February 20, 1745–6. He published a sermon preached at the funeral of his predecessor at Leeds, the Rev. John Killingbeck, B.D., and he contributed towards the augmentation of the perpetual curacies of Beeston and Hunslet in the parish of Leeds. The Rev. James Fawcett, B.D., Norrisian Professor at Cambridge, was the author of his epitaph in Leeds parish church: 'M. S. Josephi Cookson, A.M., Hujus Parochiæ per XXX annos Vicarii, Et Ecclesiæ de Ripon Subdecani, Qui in munere suo obeundo Peritus æque ac indefessus, Doctrinâ fuit eleganti ac variâ, Judicio solido et subacto, Eloquio puro, perspicuo et gravi: Et ad has ingenii dotes Cæteraque sacri oratoris ornamenta Accessit, Quæ sola res adjici potuit, Auctoritatis conciliatrix vera et prope unica, Vitæ nimirum optimæ institutæ Lux et exemplum. Ob. 20 die Febr. A.D. 1745, Æt. 65.' 1743.

JOHN DERING, M.A. John Dering, eldest son of Dean Dering, was born at Ripon, baptised there February 7, 1714–5, and was educated at the grammar school. He was admitted of St. John's College, Cambridge, June 19, 1732, and graduated as B.A. in 1735, and as M.A. in 1739. In 1740 he was instituted to the rectory of Hilgay in Norfolk, and in 1743 was appointed to the first stall in Ripon. He succeeded Dean 1746.

Dering in the family estates at Charing and Westwell in Kent, and bequeathed them at his death to his daughter Anne, his only son, John Thurloe Dering, inheriting Denver near Downham, in Norfolk. He died at Hilgay, and in the chancel of that church is the following inscription: 'In memory of John Dering, son of Heneage Dering LL.D. Dean of Ripon: And of Elizabeth, his wife, daughter of Thurloe Stafford, Esqre. of Denver: by whom he had one Son and four Daughters. Three of the daughters died infants and lie interred within this Chancel. He was 34 years Rector of this Church; Died June 19th. 1774, aged 59. She died Augt. 16th in the same year, aged 54.'

1774. HENRY GOODRICKE, M.A. Henry, or, as he was usually called, Harry, Goodricke, was third surviving son of Sir Henry Goodricke, the fourth Baronet, of Ribston in Yorkshire, and brother to the Right Hon. Sir John the fifth Bart. a Privy Councillor and Envoy Extraordinary at the Court of Stockholm. Henry Goodricke was of Jesus College, Cambridge, B.A. 1740, M.A. 1744, and became vicar of Aldborough in the West Riding in 1750, prebendary of Grindall in York January 10, 1751-2, and was also vicar of Hunsingore, where he did not reside. He was collated to the second stall in Ripon in 1750, resigned the subdeanery in 1792, and died without issue in 1801, having married first, Margaret, daughter of John Taylor of Beverley, Esq., and secondly Anne, daughter of Philip Harland of Sutton Hall, co. York, Esq. He was buried at Sutton on the Forest, where is the following inscription: 'Sacred to the memory of the Rev. Henry Goodricke, youngest brother of the Right Honourable Sir John Goodricke, Bart., late of Ribston in this county. He was twice married and his remains are deposited near those of the relatives of his second wife, Anne, daughter of the late Philip Harland, Esqre. He died Oct. 24, 1801, in the 82nd. year of his age.' His relict remarried at Easingwold, November 8, 1802, to Charles Hoar, Esq., who, by the King's licence, assumed the name and arms of Harland upon the solemnisation being performed, and was created a Baronet in 1808, but died without issue in 1810. She survived until June 24, 1826.

1792. FRANCIS MEEKE, M.A. Francis, son of Francis Meeke, was born at Grimston in Yorkshire about the year 1749, was educated at Beverley school and afterwards at Christ's College,

Cambridge, where he graduated as B.A. in 1773, and proceeded to M.A. in 1776. He was collated to the third stall in Ripon in 1780, was prebendary of Wolvey from February 28, 1794 to 1797, and of Whittington, August 14, 1797 to 1801, both in Lichfield.

RALPH WORSLEY, M.A.—See a memoir of Mr. Worsley under 'The Diocese of Ripon.' 1802.

PREBENDARIES OF THE FIRST STALL.

CHRISTOPHER LYNDALL, M.A. Christopher Lyndall was of Trinity College, Cambridge, B.A. 1582, M.A. 1586. He was vicar of Hampsthwaite and master of St. John's Hospital at Ripon. In 1601, before the reconstitution of the collegiate church of Ripon, he occurs as one of the vicars of the minster. The other vicars mentioned in that year were Richard Shepherd, Moses Fowler, afterwards dean of Ripon, and Alexander Balantyne. It would appear that the whole income divided between the four only amounted to 30*l*. a year. He was buried at Ripon: '1622, December 22. Mr. Christofer Lyndall p̃bendariu' of Ripon.' (Burial Register.) 1604.

JOHN WILSON, D.D., was collated August 14, and became Dean of Ripon in 1624 on the death of Chr. Lyndall. 1623.

JOHN BRAMHALL, B.D., who was appointed to the subdeanery in 1624. 1623.

MICHAEL WANDESFORD, M.A., Residentiary, collated February 25, 1624–5, on promotion of Bramhall to the subdeanery. Michael Wandesford, third son of Sir George Wandesford of Kirklington in the North Riding, Knt., by his first wife, Catharine, daughter and coheir of Sir Ralph Hansby of Tickhill and Beverley; younger brother to Sir Christopher Wandesford, Master of the Rolls in Ireland, and afterwards Lord Deputy of that kingdom; was of St. John's College, Cambridge, B.A. 1617, M.A. 1621. He was rector of Kirklington from 1630 to 1636, was appointed dean of Limerick in May 1635, and in November of the same year exchanged that preferment for the deanery of Derry, for which his patent was dated November 9, and he was instituted May 24, 1636. He died without issue before the end of the following year, his 1624.

successor having been appointed in December 1637. It is recorded that he gave some communion plate to the cathedral church of Derry.

1637. RICHARD MOYLE, M.A. Richard Moyle, was of Jesus College, Cambridge, B.A. 1617, M.A. 1621, and was admitted to the prebend of Gaia minor in Lichfield February 24, 1629–30. He was dispossessed in 1640, and, according to Le Neve, died after 1644, during the Rebellion.

1660. HENRY GRESWOLD, D.D., appointed by the Crown, *sede vacante*. It is stated that both Tillotson and Stillingfleet had been recommended to this prebend with Greswold, who became subdean of Ripon in 1681.

1681. GEORGE TULLIE, M.A. George Tullie, collated November 9, 1681, on promotion of Greswold, was nephew to Dr. Thomas Tullie, Dean of Ripon. He was born at Carlisle about the year 1653, and was educated at Queen's College, Oxford, B.A. February 6, 1674, M.A. July 1, 1678. He was appointed subdean of York October 9, 1680, and to the prebend of Fenton in the same church October 13 following, which he exchanged June 30, 1681, for that of Strensal. December 2, 1687, he was appointed by the Corporation of Newcastle-upon-Tyne to the afternoon lectureship of St. Nicholas in Newcastle. He was also chaplain to the archbishop. In 1691 he resigned his stall in Ripon on being instituted to the rectory of Gateshead, where he also became master of King James's Hospital. He died April 24, 1695, and was buried at Gateshead. He was an eloquent man, and the author of a work concerning the Government of the Thoughts, and of several sermons and tracts against Popery. He translated part of Plutarch's Morals; the life of Miltiades by Cornelius Nepos, and the life of Julius Cæsar by Suetonius. (Hardy's Fasti, vol. iii. pp. 130, 186; Surtees' Durham, art. Gateshead; private information from Rev. Tullie Cornthwaite.)

1691. JOHN BLOWER, M.A., collated September 10, 1691; he was promoted to the subdeanery in 1722.

1722. JOSEPH COOKSON, M.A., collated September 25, 1722, p. cess. Blower; was made subdean of Ripon in 1743.

1743. JOHN DERING, M.A., collated July 21, 1743, p. cess. Cookson, succeeded him as subdean in 1746.

WILLIAM LAMPLUGH, M.A., collated August 26, 1746, p. cess. Dering. He was son of William Lamplugh of Lebberston in the parish of Filey, on the Yorkshire coast, was of New College, Oxford, B.A. April 24, 1723, M.A. January 14, 1726. His induction to the vicarage of Dewsbury is thus entered in the register there: 'The Rev^{d}. and Worshipful William Lamplugh, Esqre. one of his Majesties Justices of the peace was inducted Vicar June 4th 1761.' Mr. Lamplugh became of Cottingley, co. York, by his marriage with Elizabeth, daughter and heir of Thomas Dobson of Cottingley, Esq. They had an only child, Elizabeth, who was married at Bingley, February 16, 1761, to Henry Wickham, Esq., who thus became of Cottingley. Mr. Lamplugh died at Knaresborough in 1776, and was buried at Bingley, where is the following part of a long family epitaph; 'Near this place are deposited the Remains of the Rev^{d}. William Lamplugh of Cottingley who died May 7th 1776, aged 72.' 1746.

THOMAS COLLINS, M.A., collated July 5, 1776, p.m. Lamplugh. He was born at Knaresborough, April 1, 1707, and was educated at University College, Oxford, of which society he became a Fellow. He graduated as B.A. June 2, 1728, and as M.A. April 29, 1731. He was vicar of Knaresborough from 1735 to 1788, and curate incumbent of Farnham near Knaresborough from 1749 to to 1757. He died in July 1788. 1776.

JOHN PRESTON, M.A., collated October 8, 1788, p.m. Collins. He was son of Darcy Preston of Askham Bryan, Esq., was admitted of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, and graduated as B.A. in 1761, and as M.A. in 1783. He was collated to the prebend of South Newbald in York May 6, 1783, but resigned on being preferred to that of Riccal in the same church December 3, 1784. He was rector of Long Marston in the Ainsty of York, and of Foston in the North Riding. He died September 23, 1806, aged 69, and was buried in a vault at the east end of Askham Bryan church, but there is no inscription to his memory there. 1788.

On the death of Mr. Preston, the chapter did not present their recommendation to the archbishop until March 16, 1807, and, his grace declining or neglecting to appoint, the preferment lapsed to the Crown.

GEORGE ALLANSON, M.A., presented by the Crown January 25, instituted by commission March 16, 1808, p.m. Preston, 1808.

installed March 19. He was the only son of the Rev. Cuthbert Allanson, D.D., a prebendary in this church and rector of Wath, near Ripon, and was born at Wath March 15, 1759. He received his early education at Richmond school, and was afterwards admitted of Brasenose College, Oxford, where he took the degree of B.A. January 15, 1781, and of M.A. February 5, 1785. In early life he was rector of the lower mediety of Malpas in Cheshire for nine years, which period terminated about the year 1803, when he was preferred to the rectory of Hodnet in Shropshire. This benefice he held only for a few years, until his nephew, Reginald Heber, afterwards Bishop of Calcutta, was prepared to succeed. When Mr. Heber was elected to the see of Calcutta in 1823, Mr. Allanson was again instituted to Hodnet. After resigning this rectory in the first instance, he held for a very short time the rectory of Marton in Craven, for another nephew, Thomas Cuthbert Heber, the bishop's brother, who died in 1816. Mr. Allanson died at Hodnet, but was buried at Worthenbury in Flintshire, where is the following inscription: 'This Monument is sacred to the memory of Whitehall Whitehall Davies of Broughton. Also of George Allanson, Prebendary of Ripon, in the county of York, and Rector of Hodnet in the county of Salop, who departed this Life, December 1, 1826, in the 68th year of his age. And of Anne Elizabeth his wife, the only sister of Whitehall Whitehall Davies, who died July 31, 1841, in the 79th year of her age. All these died in Faith, Heb. 11th chap. 13th verse, Leaving an example of piety to God and of Love and Charity to their fellow creatures.'

1827. PENNYMAN WARTON WORSLEY, M.A., collated April 25, 1827, p.m. Allanson, installed June 23. Mr. Worsley became a canon residentiary of the cathedral church of Ripon, under which section of the Fasti his name will be again mentioned.

PREBENDARIES OF THE SECOND STALL.

1604. WILLIAM CRASHAW, B.D. William Crashaw was of St. John's College, Cambridge, B.A. 1591–2, M.A. 1595, B.D. 1603. Baker writes of him: 'Gul. Crashawe, Eboracensis, admissus socius Coll. Jo. pro Dña Fundatrice, authoritate regiâ, sede vacante Epĩ Elien. 19 Jan. 1593.[1] Dein Concionator in

(1) March 21, 1593–4, according to information received from the Registrary.

Templo Londin. Erat ille acerrimus propugnator Religionis Reformatæ, quam filius ejus Ric. Crashaw, injuriis vexatus, pressus inopiâ, Patriâ extorris, et complexu Matris Ecclesiæ avulsus, abjuravit. Recensetur ille inter Benefactores Collegii et Bibliothecæ, nullos tamen libros dedisse comperio. Libri fere omnes ejus nomine inscripti, donati erant a Com. Southampt., ab aliis nonnulli. Certe si dedisset aliquos, dedisset suos (a se scriptos). Non fecit. Animus tamen non defuit, sed facultas, obiit enim (ut videtur) non admodum opulentus, relictis libris et liberis. Filius ejus,'tam Pictor quam Poeta, reliquit nobis quædam artis suæ monumenta.' (Baker's MS. in St. Joh. Coll. Camb.) Thomas Wriothesley, Earl of Southampton, K.G., who was High Steward of the university from 1642 to 1667, purchased the Crashaw Library, consisting of about 162 MSS. and 2,000 printed volumes, of Richard Crashaw the poet. From Parr's Ussher's Letters it seems that William Crashaw was suspected by some of the bishops in 1610, and from the same source we learn that he was employed to revise Mr. Justice Sibthorp's book. Mr. Crashaw was curate of Beverley minster from 1599 to 1605. In 1600 Archbishop Hutton collated him to the vicarage of Burton Agnes, upon which the heirs of the Earl of Derby brought a *quare impedit*, and judgment was given against Crashaw; but he was afterwards reinstated. He was collated to the prebend of Osbaldwick in York April 2, 1617, and it became vacant in 1626. A list of his works is in Watt's *Bibliotheca Britannica*.

WILLIAM ELLIS, M.A., collated October 29, 1626, p.m. 1626. Crashaw. He was vicar of St. Mary, Beverley, to which he was instituted in November 1608, on the presentation of King James. His successor was instituted July 22, 1637.

WILLIAM FOSTER, M.A. William Foster was vicar of 1637. Whenby, near Easingwold, where his name occurs in 1605. His burial is thus entered there: 'William Foster, Vicarius, sepultus fuit Aug. nono die, 1639 Anno Domini.' And his widow's thus: 'Ellinor Foster, Vidua, sepult. fuit 9° die Septembris 1643.' They had several children, and in the baptismal entry of one of them the father is styled D.D.

THOMAS ASTELL, B.D. Thomas Astell was of Clare Hall, 1639. Cambridge, B.A. 1622, M.A. 1626, B.D. 1634. He was vicar

of Thirkleby, and was instituted to the vicarage of Ormesby, in Cleveland, in 1635, on the presentation of Richard (Neile) Archbishop of York. He was dispossessed of his prebend in 1640, and probably died before the Restoration, as it does not appear that he returned to either of his preferments.

1660. PETER VIVIAN, M.A., appointed by the Crown, *sede Ebor. vacante*. Peter Vivian, from Cornwall, entered Trinity College, Cambridge, as a sizar. He graduated as B.A. in 1652, and as M.A. in 1656.

1667. EDMUND DIGGLE, D.D., collated September 3, 1667, p.m. Vivian. He was son of the Rev. Edmund Diggle, vicar of Sutterton, in Lincolnshire, was baptised there January 6, 1610–11. He was elected in 1626 a demy of Magdalen College, Oxford, and matriculated October 26, 1627, aged seventeen, B.A. January 28, 1629-30, M.A. October 20, 1632, B.D. March 16, 1640–41, and D.D. June 17, 1661, the grace for this degree having passed Convocation in 1646. He was elected a probationary Fellow of his college in 1631, was ejected by the parliamentary commissioners in 1647, and restored in 1660. He was chosen college bursar in 1642, Vice-President in 1645 and 1662, Prælector of Hebrew in 1660, and Prælector of Theology in 1661. He resigned his Fellowship in 1668, having been presented on August 23 in the previous year to the rectory of Slymbridge in Gloucestershire, by the President and Fellows of his college. He had been previously installed Treasurer of Lichfield September 6, 1660, collated to the prebend of Husthwaite in York October 17, 1663, and to the archdeaconry of York on October 19 following. These preferments were given to him by Dr. Frewen, Bishop of Lichfield, and afterwards Archbishop of York, whose chaplain he was. Walker says that Dr. Diggle had been one of the preachers before his Majesty and the Parliament at Oxford before the breaking out of the war, and that he was at that time possessed of the golden prebend at Lichfield, but the latter statement is not corroborated by Le Neve. Dr. Diggle gave 60*l.* towards the rebuilding of St. Paul's Cathedral after the fire of London. He died August 1, 1688, and was buried at Slymbridge August 3. Willis, in his account of Lichfield, gives the following inscription as being at Slymbridge: 'Here resteth the body of Edmund Diggle, D.D., Rector of this Parish, Archdeacon of York, Prebendary of

Lichfield, and sometime Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, and Divinity Reader of the same. He died in the year of Our Lord 1688, of his age 78.' There is now (1858) only a gravestone in the chancel with the initials, etc., of three rectors, those of Dr. Diggle being 'E.D. D.D. 1688.'

WILLIAM BRIDGES, M.A. William Bridges was son of the 1688.
Rev. William Bridges, curate to Dr. John Scott, Dean of York, at Barwick in Elmet, and nearly related to him; afterwards incumbent curate of Saxton in Yorkshire, where he read the Common Prayer with hazard to his life in the time of the Rebellion, and died in February 1659 (Walker's *Sufferings of the Clergy*, p. 413). William Bridges, jun., was rector of Castleford, and the register there furnishes nearly all the information we have respecting him: 'William Bridges, Clerk, M.A., who was installed to the rectory of Barton May 29, 1668, was instituted to this church [Castleford] when vacant by the death of Mr. Birkbeck, March 4th, 1673. He was collated to the prebend of Riccal [in York] in July [29th] 1685, and in October 1688 he had a prebend in the Collegiate Church of Ripon by the letters patent of King James 2nd.' 'Gulielmus Bridges, Oxford, A.M., inductus fuit in Rectoriam de Castleford per Henricum Wright, Oxford, A.M., Curate de Saxton, Decimo sexto die Marcii anno Domi 1673.' 'Gulielmus Bridges, hujus ecclesiæ Rector, obiit Novembris 22° & sepultus fuit 25° Die ejusdem mensis Anno Dmi 1696.' Mr. Bridges married Sarah, daughter of Richard Lodge of Leeds; she died in May, 1709, leaving issue, of whom, William, the eldest son, who was of St. John's College, Cambridge, B.A. 1693, succeeded his father at Castleford. The register proceeds: 'William Bridges, Clerk (who commenced Mr of Arts in the University of Cambridge 1697) & son to Wm. Bridges above said, succeeded his dear Father, dying November 22nd. 1696, at the presentation of King William the third, by reason of the Dutchy of Lancaster, the Lord Willoughby being then Chancellor of the said Dutchy, and was inducted into this Church by Mr. Cuth: Witham, Rector of Garforth, on the 28th day of January, 1696.' This Mr. Bridges built the rectory house at Castleford.

GEORGE HALLEY, M.A., collated November 29, 1696, p. m. 1696.
Bridges. He was appointed one of the vicars choral in York Minster in 1676, and was elected succentor May 6, 1682. He was also rector of the parish of the Holy Trinity in Good-

ramgate (from 1679 to 1683), and of St. Cuthbert from 1698, both in York. He received the degree of S.T.P. at Cambridge in 1702, died in 1708, and was buried in the quire of St. Cuthbert's July 21. His wife Sarah was buried there February 6, 1698–9. He was the author of the following sermons: 168$\frac{8}{9}$. A Sermon preached in the Cathedral of York on Thursday the 14th february, 168$\frac{8}{9}$, being the day appointed for a publick thanksgiving to Almighty God for having made the Prince of Orange the glorious instrument of the great deliverance of this Kingdom from Popery and arbitrary power. By George Halley, M.A., Succentor, &c. 4to. London, 1689. 1691. A Sermon preached at the Castle of York to the condemned prisoners on Monday the 30 day of March 1691, being the day before their execution. With an appendix which gives some account of them all, but more particularly of Mr. Edmund Robinson, Clerk, who was condemned and executed for high treason in counterfeiting the King's Coyn. By George Halley, M.A. 4to. London, 1691. Robinson was curate of Holmfirth and also of Haworth. Lord Macaulay, in his History of England, vol. iv. p. 624, quotes a paragraph of this sermon.

1708. James Talbot, D.D., collated August 12, 1708, p.m. Halley, was son of James Talbot, and was admitted at Westminster School in 1678, whence he was elected to Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1683, and graduated as B.A. in 1686; he proceeded to M.A. in 1690, and to D.D. by mandamus in 1705. He was also Fellow of his College. From 1699 to 1705 he was Regius Professor of Hebrew in the university. He was chaplain to Charles, the proud Duke of Somerset, for the long period of sixty years Chancellor of the University, and wrote a poem entitled 'The Dream' (on the death, in 1691, of that nobleman's mother), which is published in Nichols' Collection of Poems. The Cambridge edition of Horace, dedicated to the Duke of Gloucester, was published under his superintendence in 1699. He also printed several single sermons and tracts on religious subjects, and some verses prefixed to Purcell's 'Orpheus Britannicus.' A translation of Seneca's 'Troas' has also been attributed to him. In 1700 he was instituted to the rectory of Spofforth, in Yorkshire, on the presentation of the Duke of Somerset, who had married the heiress of the Percy, to whom Spofforth had descended. Dr. Talbot and Dr. Hutton, Archbishop of Canter-

bury, gave 10*l.* each to Spofforth, the interest to be laid out annually at Christmas, in the purchase of bread for the poor. Dr. Talbot was buried at Spofforth, where is the following inscription :—

'Adveniat Regnum Tuum. Underneath lyes the Body of James Talbot, D.D., late Rector of Spofforth, whose soul firmly expects to be reunited to the same body, Spiritualized and Immortalized In the day & by ye power of ye Lrd Jesus, and then to give an account to ye Great Shepherd & Bishop of our souls, of those y^{t} have been com̄itted to his care in y^{s} parish, wishing and praying in the interim, as well for their sakes as his own, that he may do it with joy and not with greif.

Amen. Come Lord JESU ! come quickly.

Mori desiit Immortallitatis in Christo particeps 20°. die Octobris,

Anno { Salutis MDCCVIII.
Ætatis suæ, 44°.

Vix ea nostra voco.'

ROBERT WEELKS, B.D., collated December 27, 1708, p. m. 1703.
Talbot. He was son of Mr. Stephen Weelks of Fountains Park, and was baptised in Ripon Minster, March 18, 1666–7. He was admitted of University College, Oxford, matriculated July 6, 1682, aged 15, and graduated as B.A. May 4, 1686, and as M.A. June 15, 1689. He was elected a Fellow of Magdalen College November 3, 1692, loco Stephen Weelks, and proceeded February 11, 1700, to the degree of B.D. He was appointed Dean of Divinity in 1701, and bursar of his college in 1703. He resigned his Fellowship November 23, 1708, having been instituted to the rectory of Goldsborough in 1707, in the chancel of which church is the following inscription: 'Here lyeth the body of the Reverend M^{r}. Robert Weelks, Rector of Goldsborough, third son of Stephen Weelks, late of Ripon, Gent: and the last of that name of the . . . . family; who departed this life the 25 of Novr. 1716, in the 50th year of his age.' The obliterated word is perhaps 'Sawley,' a village near Ripon, where the Weelks family had been located for several generations.

WILLIAM ELSLEY, M.A., collated June 1, was appointed to 1717.
the subdeanery in 1723.

RICHARD KAY, M.A., collated December 26, 1723, p. cess. 1723.
Elsley. He was son of Richard Kay, was a native of Richmond,

and was baptised there March 30, 1669. He was elected and admitted a scholar of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, October 5, 1687, B.A. 1690, M.A. 1694. He was rector of Moormonkton in the Ainsty of York, where he died in 1743, and was buried on September 28. Thoresby, in his Ducat. Leod., says that he was the author of a folio manuscript entitled 'Annotationes in Novum Testamentum ex H. Hammondo.'

1743. HENRY COOKE, M.A., collated October 19, 1743, p. m. Kay. He was third son of Sir George Cooke of Wheatley, co. York, Bart., by his wife Catharine, daughter of Sir Godfrey Copley of Sprotborough, Bart., was born in 1690, and baptised on September 9. He was admitted of Clare Hall, Cambridge, B.A. 1712, M.A. 1716. He became prebendary of Rampton in Southwell October 14, 1721, and of Ampleforth in York April 10, 1722. In the next year the Archbishop gave him the rectory of Stokesley in the North Riding. He died in 1750, and was buried at Southwell, where, over the entrance into the south aisle of the choir, is the following inscription: 'Near this place lies the body of the Rev. M^r^. Henry Cooke, A.M. third son of Sir George Cooke lately of Wheatly in Yorkshire, Bart., several years Fellow of Clare Hall in Cambridge, afterwards domestic Chaplain of his Grace, Sir W^{m}. Dawes, Lord Archbishop of York, Rector of Stokesley in Yorkshire and Prebendary of York, Southwell and Ripon. He first married Bridget youngest daughter of W^{m}. Peirson of Stokesley Esqre. and afterwards Bridget younger daughter and one of the Co-heiresses of W^{m}. Wakefield of Huby, Esqre. He resided 25 years on his rectory in Stokesley, universally esteemed and beloved, and died most exceedingly lamented on the first day of April 1750, in the 61st. year of his age.'

1750. HENRY GOODRICKE, M.A., collated October 22, 1750, p. m. Cooke. He was made subdean in 1774.

1774. JOHN SCOTT, M.A., collated July 30, 1774, p. cess. Goodricke.

1780. MARMADUKE LAWSON, M.A., collated August 2, 1780, p. m. Cuthb. Allanson.[1] Marmaduke Lawson of Boroughbridge Hall, co. York, son of Richard Lawson, Esq. of York, was born in 1749. He was admitted of Trinity College, Cambridge,

(1) So entered by mistake for Scott. See below, p. 311.

where he graduated as B.A. in 1772. He was ordained deacon by Dr. John Hinchcliffe, Bishop of Peterborough, December 19, 1773, and priest by the same bishop December 18, 1774. Being elected a Fellow of Catharine Hall, he removed from Trinity, and proceeded to the degree of M.A. in 1775, in which year, February 27, he was instituted to the rectory of Sproatley in the East Riding, and inducted April 23. He resigned his benefice in 1806 and his stall in Ripon in 1811. Dying in 1815, he was buried at Aldborough, where there is a tablet with the following inscription: 'Sacred to the memory of Marmaduke Lawson, M.A., of Boroughbridge Hall in this parish, late Rector of Sproatley and Prebendary of Ripon. He died Oct. 10th. 1815, aged 65. Beyond this general record, let the sepulchral marble attempt no memorial. But let the voices of hundreds, who, without him, would not have been able to read their Bible, bear testimony to his many virtues; for he was the first promoter of Schools for religious education in this parish. Barbara Isabella, his widow, placed this monument, A.D. MDCCCXXX.'

WILLIAM JAMES DARLEY WADDILOVE, M.A., collated July 29, 1811
1811, p. res. Lawson. Mr. Waddilove, son of Dr. Waddilove, Dean of Ripon, went to Westminster School in 1797, and to St. John's College, Cambridge, in 1803, where he graduated as B.A. in 1807, and as M.A. in 1810. He was appointed domestic chaplain to the fifth and sixth Dukes of Roxburgh. He resigned his prebend in 1829, and died at Beacon Grange, near Hexham, without preferment in the Church, October 28, 1859, aged seventy-four.

WILLIAM GRAY, M.A., collated December 19, 1829, p. res. 1829.
Waddilove, was installed February 4, and became a canon residentiary of Ripon. See Section III.

PREBENDARIES OF THE THIRD STALL.

WILLIAM BARKER, M.A. 1604.

WILLIAM CLEBORNE, CLIBORNE, or CLEYBURNE, B.D., collated 1616.
August 5, 1616, p. m. Wm. Barker. William Cleyburne was admitted of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, in 1601, B.A. 1604, M.A. 1608, B.D. 1615. He was vicar of Nidd. He is supposed to have been a son of William Cleburne, B.D., who

was admitted and installed dean of Kildare, March 8, 1625–6, made a prebendary in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, 1636, and died in 1645. (Cotton's Fasti Eccl. Hibern. vol. ii. pp. 161, 238.) Dean Cleburne lost in the Rebellion of 1641 property to the amount of 977*l.* and his church living worth 186*l.* a year. (MS. Trin. Coll. Dublin, F. 2, 3.)

1660. William Lloyd, D.D. William, son of Richard Lloyd, rector of Tilehurst in Berkshire, and grandson of David Lloyd of Henblas near Llangefni in Anglesea, Esq., was born at Tilehurst August 18, 1627. Before he was twelve years of age, he was admitted a student of Oriel College, Oxford, having exhibited extraordinary precocity in the study, not only of Greek and Latin, but also of Oriental language. He removed to Jesus College on obtaining a scholarship there in 1640, and took the degree of B.A. in 1642. He was quickly elected to a Fellowship, and in 1646 proceeded to the degree of M.A. Two years afterwards he was admitted into holy orders, but was not ordained a priest till the year 1656, after which he continued to reside at Oxford. William Lloyd, Clk., M.A., was installed a prebendary of Ripon by Royal mandate, by his lawful proxy, September 7, 1660, and again in person June 3, 1663, by mandate from Archbishop Sterne. On July 2, 1667, he proceeded to B.D. and D.D. by accumulation. He was collated December 16, 1667, to the prebend of Woodford and Wilsford in the cathedral church of Sarum and installed on February 6 following. In 1666 he was appointed chaplain to Charles II. From June 13, 1668, to 1672, he held the archdeaconry of Merioneth; in the latter year he was instituted, May 2, to the deanery of Bangor, and two days afterwards was collated to the prebend of Cadington minor in St. Paul's Cathedral, which last he resigned in 1675. He also held the vicarage of St. Mary the Virgin in Reading from 1668 to 1676; in the latter year he was instituted to the vicarage of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Westminster. On October 3, 1680, he was consecrated to the see of St. Asaph, when he resigned his other preferments; was translated to Coventry and Lichfield September 20, 1692, and from thence to Worcester January 22, 1699–1700. While in the see of St. Asaph, he was one of the seven bishops imprisoned in the Tower for presenting to James II. a petition deprecating the king's power of suspending the laws against Popery, and for refusing to publish the king's declaration to that effect,

within their respective dioceses. They were tried at the bar of the King's Bench June 29, 1688, for sedition, and pronounced not guilty. On the Revolution taking place, Bishop Lloyd was appointed almoner to King William and chaplain to Queen Mary. He died at Hartlebury Palace August 30, 1717, aged ninety, and was buried on September 10 in the church of Fladbury in Worcestershire, of which parish his son, William, S.T.P., chancellor of the diocese of Worcester, was rector. Much of the above account is taken from a very long inscription on a gorgeous monument in Fladbury church. The bishop wrote a 'Chronological Account of the Life of Pythagoras, and of other famous men, his contemporaries,' the 'History of the Government of the Church, as it was in Great Britain and Ireland, when they first received the Christian Religion,' 'A Dissertation upon Daniel's prophecy of the Seventy Weeks,' and a number of sermons on various occasions.

FRANCIS PEMBERTON, M.A., inst. February 1, 1680–1, ad 1680–1.
præs. regis. He was nominated to the prebend by the king on Dr. William Lloyd's promotion to the see of St. Asaph, and was installed February 3 following. In 1700 he was made subdean of Ripon.

STEPHEN PENTON, B.D., collated May 28, 1701, per prom. 1701.
Pemberton. Stephen Penton, 'who hath a rambling head,'[1] was a son of Stephen Penton; he was born at Winchester, and baptised at St. John's church April 9, 1639. He was elected a scholar in Winchester College September 5, 1654, and was sent from thence to New College, Oxford, where he became a probationary Fellow in 1659, B.A. May 7, 1663, and M.A. January 17, 1666. His B.D. degree does not appear in the Grad. Oxon. The Warden and Fellows of his College preferred him to the rectory of Tingewick, co. Buckingham, and he was appointed chaplain to Robert, Earl of Ailesbury and Elgin, and tutor to his son, Thomas, Viscount Bruce. On February 15, 1675, having resigned Tingewick, he was chosen Principal of St. Edmund's Hall, where, by his liberality and great personal sacrifices, assisted by benefactions and other means, he erected the present chapel and library, the former being consecrated April 7, 1682, by Bishop Fell. On March 26, 1679, he stood for the post of public orator, and on July 7, 1682, he preached the Latin sermon. He resigned the head-

(1) So Wood wrote, but the words were omitted by Bishop Tanner.

ship in 1684 on account of his health, gave some plate to St. Edmund's Hall (Doble's Hearne, vol. i. p. 263), and was preferred to the rectory of Glympton, co. Oxford. He vacated this benefice, and retired to the North on being presented by his former pupil, then Earl of Ailesbury and Elgin, to the rectory of Wath, near Ripon, to which he was instituted September 27, 1693. He died October 18, 1706, and was buried December 28 in the chancel of Wath church, where is the following quaint inscription on a brass plate: 'Hear lies what's left of Stephen Penton, Rector, who being dead, yet speaketh once for all. My beloved parishioners; Since any one of you may be the next, let every one prepare to be so: To prepare for death, devoutly receive the Sacrament; to prepare against sudden death, receive it often: Make your will while you are in good health, that you may have leisure to die wisely; and if you hope to die comfortably, you must resolve to live righteously. God send us all a happy meeting.—He was borne at Winchester, was formerly Fellow of New College, Principal of Edmund's Hall and Rector of Glimpton, all in Oxon, and also Rector of Tingewick in Bucks. He died Rector of this Church of Wath and Prebendarie of Ripon, October 18th. Anno Dm̃i 1706, Etat. suæ 67.' Thomas Hearne, in the discursive *Notæ et Spicilegium*, appended to his edition of William of Newburgh, writes as follows: 'We have this Inscription on the outer Part of the West side (commonly call'd the Ante-Chapell) of the pretty Chapell of Edmund-Hall in Oxford, written and put up by the Care of the late learned Dr. John Mill, Principal of the same Hall:—DEO OPT. MAX. Capellam hanc sumtu suo et Amicorum posuit Stephanus Penton S.T.B. istius Aulæ Principalis, *Anno Domini* M DC LXXXII. On each side of which Inscription are Figures of Books to signify that there is a Library adjoyning to the Chapell, as indeed there is, and contains several good, useful Books, many of which were given by the said Mr. Stephen Penton, who was an ingenious honest Man, a good Scholar, a quaint Preacher, of a most facetious Temper, of extraordinary good Nature, (which made him belov'd by all people; for, I think, I never heard any one speak ill of him,) a despiser of Money and Preferments, (for he might have been advanced as he pleased,) and dying in October 1706, (several Years after he had resigned the Principality of Edmund-Hall,) was buried in the Church-yard of Wath in York-shire with this Inscription ordered by himself;'—etc. (Gul. Neu-

brig. ed. Hearne, vol. iii. p. 782 ; Oxon. 8° 1719.) There are entries to the same effect in Hearne's Collections (Doble, vol. i. pp. 298, 315[1]). By his will dated October 12, 1706, and written in the same style as the epitaph, he gave 10*l.* for the encouragement of the choir in Ripon, to be distributed to the vicars, the organist, the singing men and boys, and the two Church officers, by his dear friend Mr. Dean (Wyvill) in such proportions as he should think fit.

Mr. Penton, according to Wood, was the author of 'A Discourse concerning the Worship of God towards the Holy Table or Altar,'[2] 'Apparatus ad Theologiam' (dedicated to the Earl of Ailesbury), and of two or three other works, which are enumerated in the Athenæ Oxon., and which confirm the remark of Hearne, that he was 'of a most facetious Temper.'

His will is so characteristic and interesting that we give it in full from Reg. Test. Ebor. lxiii. 240.

The Will and Codicil of Stephen Penton, rector of Wath.

'I Stephen Penton, rector of Wath in the dioces of Chester and County of Yorke, doe make and write with mine owne hand this my last will and testament. Lord Jesus receive my Spirit! which I most humbly commend into thine hands. Oh wash it clean with thy most pretious bloud, before it appeare in the presence of God that gave it. Interceede, blessed Lord and Saviour, at God's right hand for all the sins it hath been tempted to by an ill habit and constitucion of body: for all the many failings of dutye, in the severall conditions of my life, & the various relations I have borne to others. Oh my gratious Redeemer, interceed most especially for all the many failings & omissions in my calling, accept of my repentance and forgive me that ever I undertook the great charge of the most holy profession.

'As for my body that my living & dying may be all of a peece I earnestly desire to be buryed with the greatest privacy and cheapness that can be; and because I know not how to gett good wine I leave nothing to be dranck at my funerall ; and therefore I desire that nobody be invited but the minister,

(1) The reference to p. 47 in the index to Hearne should be to one *Henry* Penton of New Coll., M.A. 1691, who is mentioned in the will, p. 302.

(2) This, however, has not been traced. There is a Latin treatise by Eleazar Duncon 'De Adoratione Dei versus Altare, determinatio Cantabrigiæ habita Martij 15. 1633. Pro gradu Doctoratus. Editio Posthuma 1660.'

six bearers as he shall appoint, and the poore to a good dole of bread: the poore in my rectory I give also a dole of five pounds to be distributed after my funerall according to the degrees of their poverty & want. To the bearers I give ten shillings, a scarfe and gloves. To the minister who buryes me I give twenty shillings, a scarfe & p^{r} of gloves. Forasmuch as I thank God that I have more friends than guinnies (which I value less) I begg my dear friends not to take it amiss that I give no rings or legacies, I owe so many there would be no end, only to some speciall persons, to my brother Henry Penton of Lincolne Inn a ring of twenty shillings, to my nephew John Penton and his wife each a ring of twenty shillings; to my neece Barnaby & her husband a ring of twenty shillings; to my nephew Harry Penton of New Coll. a ring of twenty shillings.

'As for my concernes in this world (the less the better for will-makeing) this is the account. As for library my best bookes were disposed of when the chappell was built, the rest I dispose of and many given away when I intended for the North. Out of my arreares of rent and debts, as they shall be collected, I give ten pounds to Mr. John Carter with my best gown & cassock and my best hat which is at Mister Rigedales in Ripon. To Will: Clifford & his wife I give each twenty shillings with what linnen I have, boots, shooes and hatts. To my nephew Thomas Penton I give a ring of twenty shillings. To my worthy phesition Dr. Chambe a ring of twenty shillings. To Mr. Carter's daughter my god-daughter I give five pounds. My arrears of rent due me at Winchester I give between my two neces, my neece Barnaby, and my neece Penton. Out of my debts and arreares in the North I give fifty pounds to my nephew Harry Penton of New Coll., and to my nephew Thomas Penton I give fifty pounds, to be paid as arreares can be gott in. My manuscripts and papers I give to my nephew Harry Penton of New Coll. & Mr. Barnaby rector of Wolverton, wch if well mannaged with the advice of an experienced wise man may turn to good account. Lastly my will is that after all necessary charges and legacies are discharged (for debts I thank God I owe none but good will to mankind & thanks to all my friends) the summe that shall remaine upon an account to be showen to the minister for the time being & overseers, that summ I give for the use of the poore belonging to the rectorye. As thus, lett the summe be put out into good securitye, &

the use of it be lodg'd in the ministers hand, thus only to be disposed of. If any dismall calamitye happen to fall upon any poor famile that receiv'd almes & oblations, or else are miserably poor, that is, if sickness & diseases happen, then lett it be employed to pay nurs & apothecary; or, if they break a limb, to pay a surgeon; & so in any other extremity of afflicktion: and this to be done for ever by the minister and overseers of the poore for the time being. And because good friend Mr. William Todd only knowes all my concernes, and hath carefully and faithfully managed them for me, therefore I appoint & constitute the said William Todd attorney in Wath to be my sole executor, in trust to performe this will and testament of mine. And for the trouble, I give him a legacye of twenty pounds with the same allowance of so much in the pound as I allways gave him for collecting my arreares and debts. And if I happen to dye (at) Mr. Todd's house I allow three guinnies for their trouble with & my funerall. This is my last will and testament. Wittness my hand and seale this eight day of October 1706. Stephen Penton. Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of John Carter, Eliz. Todd.

'CODICILL.—I have annexed this labell for the use of my will besides what I have given before. I give ten pounds for the encouragement of the Chore in Ripon, to be distributed to the vicars, the organist, the singing men, and boyes, & the two church-officers of my dear friend Mr. Deane in such proportions as he shall think fitt. I also allow for ye charges of writing the sentences in the chancell. Stephen Penton. Signed, sealed and declared to be for the use of my will this 12th day of Octob. 1706, in the presence of John Carter, Eliz. Todd.'

CUTHBERT CHAMBERS, B.D., collated December 14, 1706, p.m. Penton. Cuthbert, son of Mr. Cuthbert Chambers, Alderman and four times Mayor of Ripon, by Mary his wife, was baptised at Ripon November 12, 1678. He was of St. Edmund's Hall, Oxford, matriculated October 22, 1695, B.A. June 9, 1699, M.A. June 5, 1702. He was elected a Fellow of Magdalen College, July 31 following, and proceeded to the degree of B.D. April 18, 1711, in which year he was elected Senior Dean of Arts, and in 1712 Bursar of his college. Hearne in his 'Diary, December 28, 1706,' says Cuthbert Chambers was 'originally a Commoner of Edm. Hall, of which house he became A.M., and from thence was elected Fellow 1703.

of Magd. Coll. where he now is, and perhaps for his honesty may deserve it, though as to his learning, I cannot say much.' (Collections, ed. Doble, vol. i. p. 315 ; Oxf. Hist. Soc.) In 1712 also he was instituted to the rectory of Hurworth in the county of Durham, and vacated his fellowship December 5, 1713. He did not long survive this change; Gent, in his History of Ripon, gives the following inscription as being extant in the minster in his time: 'Here lyeth the Body of Cuthbert Chambers, B.D. and Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxon., Prebendary of this Church and Rector of Hurworth in the County of Durham, who departed this life December 17th. 1714, aged 37.' He was buried, according to the register, on December 19, 1714.

1715. EDWARD TROTTER, LL.B. collated May 5. Edward, son of John Trotter of Skelton Castle in the North Riding, Esq., was admitted of Queens' College, Cambridge, and took the degree of LL.B. in 1706. He was instituted to the rectory of Kirkby Sigston in 1708, on the presentation of John Turner, Esq., and died there July 6, 1729, aged forty-five. His widow, Mrs. Eleanor Trotter, was buried at Northallerton May 24, 1759.

1729. WILLIAM THOMPSON, M.A., collated December 4, 1729, p. m. Trotter. He was the youngest son of Henry Thompson, Esq., M.P. for York, received his early education at Wakefield school, and was twenty years of age when admitted of Trinity College, Cambridge, November 3, 1721, where he took the degree of B.A. in 1725–6, and that of M.A. in 1729. He was ordained deacon February 26, 1726–7, and priest on March 5 following by Dr. Richard Reynold, Bishop of Lincoln. Instituted to the rectory of Escrick July 26, 1728.

1752. HUGH THOMAS, D.D., collated May 8, 1752, p. m. Thompson. Born in Pembrokeshire and educated at the grammar school at Pembroke, he was admitted of Christ's College, Cambridge, in 1724; he graduated as B.A. in 1727, and as M.A. in 1731, in which year he was elected a Fellow of the Society. Archbishop Hutton collated him to the rectory of Elton, co. York, in 1752, and he held it to 1780, but never resided there. He proceeded to D.D. in 1753, and became chaplain to Archbishop Hutton and to the king in 1755. He was made archdeacon of Nottingham September 30, 1748, admitted to the prebend of Oxton prima in Southwell June 29, 1742, and to

that of Stillington in York December 1, 1749, vice Francis Wanley; resigned it to Wanley July 12, 1750, and on the same day was made chancellor of York, vice Wanley. He was appointed master of Christ's College in 1754, and was instituted, admitted and installed to the deanery of Ely on July 15, 1758, on the appointment of the king. At Ely he carried on with great vigour the repairs of the cathedral, just commenced in his predecessor's time, and did more towards preserving and improving that venerable and magnificent fabric than had been accomplished at any period since the Reformation. At this time (1770) the choir, which had extended west of the octagon to the second pier, was removed to the six eastern bays of the church; the dome and lantern, the roofs and vaulting of the presbytery and side aisles, which had fallen much into decay, were thoroughly repaired. Dean Thomas was buried in the ante-chapel of Christ's College, where, upon a stone covering his remains, is the following inscription: 'Hugo Thomas, S.T.P. Decanus Eliensis, Hujus Collegii Custos, Obiit die Julii XI.

Anno { Ætatis LXXV.
Salutis MDCCLXXX.'

Francis Meeke, M.A., collated September 30, 1780, p. m. Thomas. He was appointed to the subdeanery in 1792. 1780.

Ralph Worsley, M.A., collated September 11, 1792, p. cess. Meeke. He succeeded Meeke as subdean in 1801. 1792.

John Ellis, B.A., inst. March 20, 1802, p. cess. Worsley. He was a son of Edward Ellis, Esq., and Mary his wife, and was born at Stratfield Turgis, co. Southampton, in 1754. He was educated at Rugby School, and entered Wadham College, Oxford, April 8, 1772, at the age of eighteen. He graduated as B.A. February 16, 1776, and did not proceed to any other degree. He was appointed first to a curacy near Reading and afterwards to Over Stowey in Somerset, where he remained until preferred to Strensal. He was also appointed chaplain to H.R.H. the Duke of York. He was collated to the prebend of Barnby in York January 14, 1804; this he held to the time of his death. He was instituted to the vicarage of Strensal, in the North Riding c. 1784, on the presentation of his brother-in-law, the Rev. Edward Salter, prebendary of Strensal, 1802.

His epitaph there is as follows: 'Sacred to the memory of The Rev^{d}. John Ellis, Vicar of this Parish during 40 years, and a Prebendary of York Cathedral and Ripon Minster, who died April 16, 1824, aged 70. Also of Philippa his wife, who died in Jan. 1789 aged 35. Also of Elizabeth Philippa, their daughter, who died in May 1789 aged 6 months. Also of John Gerard, their eldest son who died Decr. 10th 1824, aged 42. The above are interred in a vault near this place. Also to the memory of the Rev^{d}. Edward Ellis their second son late Undermaster of Westminster School and Vicar of Chippenham, Wilts, who died Sept. 9, 1823, and was buried in Thenford Church, Northamptonshire. This Tablet is erected as a token of affection by the last of the family the Rev^{d}. W^{m}. Thos. Ellis, 1835.' This William Thomas Ellis resided at Cheltenham, and died there January 21, 1857, aged seventy, leaving a widow, Mary.

1824. FERGUS GRAHAM, LL.B., collated August 5, 1824, p. m. Ellis. Fergus, fourth son of the Rev. Robert Graham, D.D., and younger brother of Sir James Graham, the first baronet of Netherby in Cumberland, was born at Netherby, October 2, 1765, and was admitted of Magdalen College, Oxford, where he took the single degree of LL.B. October 16, 1790. In 1791, he was instituted to the family rectories of Arthuret and Kirk Andrew upon Esk, both in Cumberland. He died March 26, 1829, and was buried in the chancel of Arthuret Church.

1829. GEORGE HENRY WEBBER, M.A., collated June 22, 1830, and installed June 28. He became canon residentiary of Ripon, and died at Great Budworth in Cheshire, March 4, 1858, aged fifty-seven. (See Section III.)

PREBENDARIES OF THE FOURTH STALL.

1604. ROBERT COOK. It is uncertain whether this prebendary is to be identified with one of the same name who was Fellow of Brasenose, Oxford, and vicar of Leeds, December 18, 1590, to January 1, 1614–15, about whom see Thoresby's Vicaria Leodiensis, pp. 55–60. If so, there must have been either at

least another incumbent of the stall before John Favour, or a vacancy of ten years. Thoresby mentions the collation of the vicar of Leeds to a prebend in Durham, but says nothing of Ripon.

JOHN FAVOUR, M.A., collated February 25, 1624–5, p. res. 1624.
Robert Cooke; eldest surviving son of Dr. John Favour, subdean of Ripon, was born at Halifax February 11, 1598–9, and was baptised the same day. He received his early education at the Halifax Free Grammar School and was of Queen's College, Oxford, matriculated April 28, 1615, B.A. February 6, 1617–8, M.A., being then of Lincoln College, July 5, 1620. He was collated to the prebend of Oxton secunda in Southwell November 10, 1623, on the resignation of his father John Favour, LL.D., who died shortly afterwards. He was appointed master of the Hospitals of St. John and St. Mary Magdalen in Ripon, and had the rectory of Sutton-upon-Derwent in the East Riding, which he held during the Rebellion, but was dispossessed of his prebends in Ripon and Southwell, neither of which does he appear to have claimed at the Restoration. In the year 1661 he was preferred to the valuable rectory of Baynton, near Great Driffield, where he resided to the time of his death in 1668–9. His burial at Baynton is thus entered in the register of that parish: "Johannes Favour, Rector Ecclīæ de Baynton, sepultus erat decimo quarto die Martij, 1668.'

JOHN DRAKE. He was made subdean in the same year. 1661.

RICHARD HOOKE, D.D., collated October 2, 1662. Richard 1662.
Hooke was a native of the county of Worcester. He was admitted a sizar of St. Peter's College, Cambridge, June 14, 1639, at the age of sixteen, B.A. 1642, M.A. 1651. He proceeded to D.D. in 1665 *per literas regias*. He was rector of Thornton in Craven before he was presented to Halifax, to the vicarage of which latter parish he was inducted on St. Peter's day, June 29, 1662, having been instituted on the 10th. He was chaplain to Archbishops Frewen, Sterne and Dolben, was collated to the prebend of Grindal in York February 17, 1669, and to that of Oxton prima in Southwell April 29, 1675. He was master of St. Mary Magdalen's and St. John's Hospitals at Ripon; the domestic buildings of the latter, being in a state

of great decay, he entirely re-erected, as appears by the following inscription on a stone in the centre gable:—

ÆDES HASCE RVITVRAS A
SOLO RESTITVI'I
RI: HOOKE S.T.P. HOSPITII
S: MAR: MAGDAL: MAGISTER
& ECC^{Æ} COLL^{Æ} DE RIPON
PREBENDARIVS. A: D: 1674
HOSPITII PATRONIS REVER
MIS DOM: ARCHIEP: EBORAC:
[εργοδιωτη I: D:] (*sic*)

The initials are no doubt those of John Drake, who was subdean at the time. Since Dr. Hooke's death the Deans of Ripon have been appointed masters to the two hospitals. He died January 1, 1688–9, and his burial is thus entered in the register at Halifax: 'January 168$\frac{8}{9}$, 3°. Ri^{us}. Hooke, Ecclesiæ Ebor^{s}. Rippon^{s}. Southwell$^{sq:}$ Prebend^{s}. Hospitalium S^{ti}. Johan^{is}. beatæq: Mariæ Magdal^{s}. Custos: Necnon Ecclesiæ hujus p viginti sex annos, Pius, Fidelis, Studiosusq: Vicarius.' His epitaph at Halifax is as follows: 'P. M. Richardi Hooke, S.T.P. Regimini tam ecclesiastico quam sæculari Anglicano fidelissimi, qui per viginti sex annos huic Ecclesiæ præfuit Vicarius; tribus Archiepiscopis Ebor^{bus} a Sacris; Hospitiorum sancti Johannis, beatæque Mariæ Magdalenensis sub agro Ripponensi Magister; Ecclesiæ Ebor^{sis}. Southwell^{sis}, Ripponensisque Canonicus. Obiit 1mo. Jan. ætatis suæ 66, Anno Domini 1688–9.'

Dr. Hooke was author of two Treatises, 'The Laver of Regeneration,' and 'The Cup of Salvation'; also of some controversial writings against Baxter and others.

1688–9. WILLIAM LAMPLUGH, M.A. William, son of George Lamplugh of York, merchant, went to school at Hull. He entered St. John's College, Cambridge, May 26, 1666, aged eighteen, B.A. 1669, M.A. 1673. He was instituted to the vicarage of Hatfield Peverell in Essex, March 5, 1672, on the presentation of William Thompson, Esq., but resigned that benefice on being presented by Sir Thomas Darcy to the vicarage of Dagenham in the same county, to which he was instituted June 21, 1682. He was buried at Dagenham January 21, 1704–5.

DARCY DALTON, M.A., collated May 3, 1705, p. m. Lamplugh. He was a son of Sir William Dalton of West Hawkeswell in the North Riding, Knight, by Elizabeth his wife, daughter of Sir Marmaduke Wyvill of Burton Constable, Bart., and was born in 1670. He was of Christ's College, Cambridge, where he took the degree of B.A. in 1691, and M.A. in 1695. He was instituted October 14, 1703, to the family rectory of Hawkeswell, which he resigned in 1711 on being preferred to the rectory of Aston in the West Riding, to which he was instituted October 25, 1712, on the presentation of the Earl of Holderness. On August 28, 1713, he was made prebendary of Langtoft in York, when he resigned his stall in Ripon. He was also rector of Lissington in Lincolnshire, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of York. He died March 27, 1734, aged sixty-four, and was buried at Aston; Jane his wife died March 5, 1719, aged 36. (Insc. at Aston.) 1704–5.

VALENTINE NALSON, M.A., collated October 15, 1713, p. res. Dalton. He was a son of the Rev. John Nalson, LL.D., the historian, prebendary of Ely and rector of Doddington in the Isle of Ely, by Alice youngest daughter of the Rev. Algernon Peyton, D.D., a former rector of Doddington, and was born in London about the year 1683, and educated at the Free School in Huntingdon. He entered St. John's College, Cambridge, January 23, 1698–9, aged sixteen, graduated B.A. in 1702, M.A. in 1711. He was succentor of the vicars choral in York and held the vicarage of St. Martin's in Coney Street from 1707 to the time of his death, which event took place March 3, 1722–3. He was buried at St. Martin's, in the nave, where is still a brass plate thus inscribed: 'M. S. Valentini Nalson, A.M. Hujus ecclesiæ pastoris vere euangelici; Cathedralis chori Succentoris sacræ *Musices* peritissimi, et Riponensis ecclesiæ Canonici. Parentes habuit Iohannem Nalson, LL.D. Et Aliciam ortam ex Equestri familia Peytonorum de Doddington in Eliensi Insula; Imbuit sacra fide bonisq: literis instruxit Collegium divi Iohannis Euangelistæ apud Cantabrigienses; Quam eximius fuit pietatis Prædicator testantur conciones, quas Christiano orbi moriens legavit, at suavissimus, heu! vocis flexus, actioq: in concionando perquam decora non actione neque voce alterius exprimenda, cum ipso perierunt iii. cal. Martii, Anno salutis M.DCC.XXII. Ætatis XL.' 1713.

1723. JOHN WAKEFIELD, M.A., collated May 7, 1723, p. m. Nalson. He was of Queens' College, Cambridge, and graduated there as B.A. in 1691, and as M.A. in 1695. He was inducted to the rectory of Sessay, near Thirsk, November 3, 1697, on the presentation of Henry, second Viscount Downe. He rebuilt entirely the rectorial premises in 1699 at a cost of 1,900*l.*; but of the buildings then erected, only a barn now remains, the present house having been rebuilt in 1799, by the then rector, the Hon. and Rev. William Henry Dawnay, afterwards sixth Viscount Downe. Mr. Wakefield was buried in the chancel of the old church at Sessay; a brass plate inscribed to his memory, as follows, has been preserved and set up in the new church erected by Lord Downe in 1848. 'Here lieth the Body of the Rev^{d}. M^{r}. John Wakefield, who was Rector of this Church 52 years, and died 6th October 1749, aged 76 years.'

1749. JOHN FOGG, D.D., collated March 5, 1749–50, p. m. Wakefield. He was son of the Rev. Arthur Fogg, D.D., and grandson of Dr. Lawrence Fogg, Dean of Chester, and was born and educated at Chester. He entered St. John's College, Cambridge, April 26, 1718, aged above 16, and graduated as B.A. in 1721 and as M.A. in 1725. He was elected to a Fellowship in the Society, and proceeded to B.D. in 1733, and to D.D. in 1745. In 1747 he was instituted to the rectory of Spofforth near Wetherby, and May 20, 1756, was collated to the prebend of Bole in York. He was buried at Spofforth, where there is the following inscription on a flat gravestone: 'In memory of John Fogg, Doctor of Divinity, Rector of this Parish, and Prebend of York, who died the 20 April 1774, aged 73.'

1774. CUTHBERT ALLANSON, D.D., collated July 16, 1774, p. m. Fogg. Cuthbert, son of John Allanson, Esq., by Rebekah his wife, was born at Chorley in Lancashire August 21, 1725. He was of Brasenose College, Oxford, B.A. June 20, 1747, M.A. November 17, B.D. and D.D. November 23, 1778. He became rector of Upham in Hampshire in 1749, on the collation of Dr. Hoadley, Bishop of Winchester, but in 1756 exchanged that benefice for the rectory of Wath, near Ripon, to which he was instituted September 30. In 1776 he was appointed chaplain to the House of Commons, and died in London while holding that office. He was brought to Wath to be buried, and in that church are the following inscriptions on

black marble gravestones: 'The Rev^{d}. Cuthbert Allanson, D.D. Rector of this Church XXIII years, died the third day of June MDCCLXXX, aged LIIII years.' 'Here lieth the Body of Dorothy Allanson, the daughter of Roger Nowell of Rede in the county of Lancaster, and wife of the Rev^{d}. Cuthb^{t}. Allanson, Rector of this Parish, by whom she was mother of seven children; Mary, Rebekah, Dorothy, Frances, Elizabeth, George and Jane. She departed this life the 23rd day of July 1760, aged Thirty six years, Accomplished! Virtuous!' 'Bridget Allanson, daughter of Charles Hedlam, Esquire of Kexby in this county and relict of Cuthbert Allanson, D.D. died the tenth day of July MDCCXCII, aged LXII years.' By this lady Dr. Allanson had three daughters, Jane, Bridget and Anna. His eldest daughter, Mary, born at Upham, married the Rev. Reginald Heber, by whom she became mother of Reginald Heber, author of 'Palestine' etc., and afterwards Bishop of Calcutta.

ROBERT DARLEY WADDILOVE, M.A., residentiary, collated July 25, 1780, p. m. Joh. Scott.[1] He was appointed to the deanery in 1791. 1780.

EDWARD CARNE, M.A., inst. February 11, 1792, p. prom. Waddilove. Edward son of Richard Carne, Esq. a scion of the ancient family of Carne of Nash in the county of Glamorgan, was born at King's Stanley, co. Gloucester, and was baptised there March 23, 1737–8. He was admitted of Oriel College, Oxford, where he graduated as B.A. June 8, 1757, and as M.A. July 9, 1760. He was ordained deacon by Dr. John Hume, Bishop of Oxford, October 26, 1760, and priest by Dr. John Ewer, Bishop of Llandaff, July 3, 1763. He was elected to a fellowship in his college, and in 1770 presented by the Provost and Fellows of that Society to the vicarage of Aberford in the West Riding, to which he was instituted April 26. He was vicar of the neighbouring parish of Thorner from 1783 to 1795. On November 29, 1796, he was collated to the prebend of Fenton in York. He died without issue March 14, 1805, having been seized with apoplexy, and was buried at Aberford, where in the chancel is the following inscription: 'Sacred to the memory of The Rev^{d}. Edward Carne, A.M. who was Prebendary of York and of Ripon, and 33 years Vicar of this Parish. Under an awful sense of the Divine Attributes, 1792.

(1) So entered by mistake for Allanson. See above, p. 296.

he walked humbly with his God, and in the path of the just, endeared by his goodness of heart to all ranks of men, in the several relations of Companion, Friend and Benefactor. To that stroke which dissolves all sublunary connections, he submitted with Christian resignation, March 14th, 1805, aged 67. Erected by his affectionate and afflicted Relict.' At Chaseley, near Tewkesbury, is the following inscription: 'In the same vault with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dowdeswell, lie the remains of Sarah, relict of the late Rev. Edward Carne, Vicar of Abberford and Prebendary of York and Rippon. She died May 11th, 1807, aged 66.'

1805. THOMAS BRAND, M.A., collated July 12, 1805, p.m. Carne. He was a son of William and Martha Brand, and was born at Newmarket and baptised at St. Mary's church there February 23, 1750. He was of Christ's College, Cambridge, and took the degree of B.A. as fifth wrangler in 1771, and proceeded to M.A. in 1774. He was a Fellow and, for a short time, Prælector of his college. He was collated to the prebend of Ketton in Lincoln June 13, 1789, and was appointed chancellor of Lincoln March 19, 1808. In 1795 he became rector of Maulden in Bedfordshire, which he resigned on being instituted, April 13, 1799, to the rectory of Wath, near Ripon, both in the patronage of Thomas, Earl of Ailesbury. He died in 1814, in the Fleece Hotel at Rodborough in Gloucestershire, where he had been taken ill whilst travelling. He was buried at Woodchester, the adjoining parish. Mr. Brand had been tutor and travelling companion to Charles, Lord Bruce, afterwards Earl, and in 1821 created Marquis, of Ailesbury the only surviving son of Thomas, Earl of Ailesbury. He was possessed of eminent literary abilities and of a refined taste and accurate judgment in the arts. He married Deborah, third daughter of Thomas Wharton of Old Park, in the county of Durham, Esq., M.D., who survived him till the year 1841; they were without issue. She lived in the North Bailey in Durham, and was buried at St. Mary the Less in that city, January 29, 1841, aged eighty-six.[1] In Wath church is a cenotaph to Mr. Brand's memory, executed by Flaxman, at the charge of Lord Ailesbury,

(1) The Durham University Museum contains an interesting *hortus siccus* made in the county by this lady, A.D. 1760 to 1802, so that she must have begun collecting when about five years old. The collection was presented by her nephew, W. Lloyd Wharton, Esq., of Dryburn.

of which nobleman there is an admirable resemblance, both in feature and figure, in the act of sorrowing over a sepulchral urn, dedicated to his friend. The inscription is: 'To the memory of the Rev. Thomas Brand, M.A. fifteen years Rector of this Parish, who died at Rodborough in Gloucestershire on the 26th day of April, 1814, aged 64 years. A Tribute of Regard from a Pupil to his Preceptor.'

JAMES WEBBER, B.D., inst. August 20, 1814, p.m. Brand. 1814.
He was installed dean of Ripon November 24, 1828.

ROBERT SUTTON, B.A., collated December 19, 1828, p. cess. 1828.
Webber. He became canon residentiary of Ripon. (See both these names under 'The Diocese of Ripon.')

PREBENDARIES OF THE FIFTH STALL.

GEORGE PROCTER, M.A., was chaplain in ordinary to the 1604.
king, and was collated December 29, 1613, to the prebend of Centum Solidorum in Lincoln, which he resigned in 1617; to Rampton in Southwell December 2, 1614; this as well as his prebend in Ripon he resigned in 1625. He was instituted to the rectory of Kirkby in Cleveland in 1614, and voided this preferment also in 1625. On April 21, 1618, he was instituted to the rectory of Barwick in Elmet in the county of York. He resigned for a short time and was again instituted to this benefice July 30, 1625. His successor at Barwick was instituted April 9, 1629. Mr. Procter was appointed master of St. John's Hospital in Ripon in 1623.

THOMAS WALKER, M.A., was collated August 23, on the 1625.
resignation of George Procter.

TOBIAS SWYNDEN was prebendary of Wistow in York from 1661.
August 14, 1660, to 1661, in which year he was installed succentor of York. As patron and impropriator of the church of Monk Fryston, near Ferrybridge, in virtue of his appointment in the church of York, Mr. Swynden augmented the perpetual curacy of Monk Fryston in 1661, in obedience to the king's letter, in the sum of 60*l.* per annum, payable by the lessee of the tithes at Pentecost and Martinmas. He only held this stall a few months, and probably died in 1661. Willis (vol. i. p. 183) calls him M.A.

1661. JOHN LITTLETON, M.A., was a native of Shropshire, and was admitted at the Charter House July 12, 1639, on the nomination of Edward Littleton, Solicitor-General, who was a governor. He obtained an exhibition to college March 3, 1647–8, and was entered at St. Peter's College, Cambridge, as a pensioner, June 24, 1648, being then sixteen years of age. He graduated as B.A. 1651, and as M.A. 1655. He was inducted May 1, 1669, to the rectory of West Tanfield, where he resided, and where he was buried, January 21, 1680–81. Inventory at Richmond dated January 24, 1680–81. Administration granted to Frances his widow. His effects were worth only 30*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.*

1681, March 29. JOHN MILNER, B.D. This eminent scholar was the second son of John Milner of Skircoat, near Halifax, by his wife, Mary, daughter of Mr. Gilbert Ramsden, and was baptised February 10, 1627–8. He was educated at Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School in Halifax, and at fifteen years of age was admitted of Christ's College, Cambridge, where he matriculated as a pensioner, December 1, 1642. He took the degree of B.A. in 1644–5, and that of B.D. December 12, 1661, *per literas regias*, dated November 8. He did not take the degree of M.A. He became curate of Middleton in Lancashire, and afterwards of Beeston, in the parish of Leeds. In 1662, he was nominated to the new church of St. John, in Leeds, where he spent fourteen years in the study of the more abstruse parts of theology, and of the Oriental languages, till on August 2, 1677, he was instituted to the vicarage of Leeds. He resigned his preferments in 1690, refusing to take the oath of allegiance to King William. He retired to St. John's College, Cambridge, and spent the last thirteen years of his life in retirement, occupying his time in composing, revising, and publishing those learned works which have made his name famous. A long list of these is given in Thoresby's Vicaria Leodiensis, 8vo. 1724, p. 116. He died in February 1702–3, and was buried in the chapel of St. John's College. 'February 19, 170$\frac{2}{3}$, M^{r}. John Milner, B.D. was then buried in the Chapel of St. John's College.' (Burial Register, All Saints', Cambridge.)

1690. EDWARD MAURICE, LL.B. He was of Lincolnshire, and was vicar of Aldborough from December 31, 1677, to his death in 1720. Drake, in his Eboracum, speaks of him as a divine of great honour and integrity, and quotes his opinions at large respecting the Roman remains at Aldborough; these were com-

municated subsequently to Dr. Edmund Gibson, afterwards bishop of London, who incorporated them into his edition of Camden's Britannia. He died March 4, 1719–20, and his burial is thus entered in the register at Aldborough: 'Mr. Edward Maurice Cl. LL.B. Vicar of Aldborough Forty two years and Eight weeks, and Prebendary of Ripon years and was buried the seventh day of March 1719 and in the seventyth year of his age,' so that he would be born about 1649. In a list of vicars entered in one of the registers at Aldborough, his name is thus entered: 'Ult: Decem: 1677 Edv: Maurice L: L: B: e Com: Lincoln: de Ripon Præb: obijt 4to Martii 1720.' He may have been the person entered in the Graduati Cantabr. as Edward Marris of Trinity College, who took the single degree of LL.B. in 1683.

THOMAS PERROTT, M.A., collated September 17, 1720, p.m. 1720.
Morris (*sic*). He was the fourth son of Andrew Perrott, Lord Mayor of York in 1693, and grandson of Dr. Richard Perrott, prebendary of York and vicar of Holy Trinity, Kingston-upon-Hull. He was born in York, and was sent first to the grammar school at Wakefield, and afterwards for two years to Beverley. He was admitted a pensioner at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, April 14, 1698, at the age of sixteen, and graduated as B.A. in 1701, and as M.A. in 1705. In 1712 he was appointed incumbent curate of Yarm in the North Riding, but resigned that post in 1724, when he went to York. He was appointed to the perpetual curacy of Kirklevington, and held it from 1715 to 1727. Mr. Perrott was father of that eminent and learned Judge, the Hon. George Perrott, one of the barons of the Court of Exchequer, by his wife, Anastatia, daughter of the Rev. George Plaxton, M.A., rector of Barwick in Elmet.

THOMAS RUD or RUDD, M.A., collated July 9, 1728, p.m. 1728.
Perrott. He was the eldest son of the Rev. Thomas Rudd, curate of Stockton, afterwards vicar of Norton and rector of Long Newton, all in the county of Durham, by Alice his wife, daughter of Thomas Watson of Stockton. His parents were married at Stockton November 13, 1666, and he was baptised there January 2, 1667–8. He was of Trinity College, Cambridge, and graduated as B.A. in 1687, and as M.A. in 1691. He was appointed master of the grammar school at Durham, which office he resigned in 1699 for the head-mastership of the school at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, but returned to Durham school in 1710.

In the following year he was instituted to the vicarage of St. Oswald's, Durham, and about the same time appointed Lecturer or Preacher of the Holy Day Sermons in the cathedral. In 1725 he was presented to the vicarage of North Allerton. On June 7, 1729, the bishop of Durham, at his country house at Ashtead, near Epsom in Surrey, collated him to the rectory of Washington in the county of Durham, into which he was inducted June 20 following, being in the sixty-second year of his age. Here he lived to the time of his death on March 17, 1732–3. He married Isabel, daughter of Cuthbert Hendry of Shincliffe, near Durham, gent., and had issue. Mr. Rudd was for some years librarian to the Dean and Chapter of Durham, and while in that office compiled a catalogue of their MSS., which is remarkable for its calligraphy and for its accuracy of description. It was printed by the Chapter in 1825 in a folio volume entitled 'Codicum MSS. Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Dunelmensis Catalogus Classicus; cum Appendice. Dunelmiæ 1825;' and a very elegant Latin memoir of Mr. Rudd was prefixed by the Rev. William Nicholas Darnell, B.D., then a prebendary in Durham, afterwards rector of Stanhope in that county. Mr. Rudd wrote the disquisition prefixed to Bedford's edition of Symeon of Durham, 1732, proving Symeon, and not Turgot, to have been the author of the MS. history of the church of Durham, written in the twelfth century. He also published at Cambridge, in 1707, 'Syntaxis Anglicè et Latinè et Prosodia, editio altera. Adjicitur de Figuris Grammaticis et Rhetoricis; Libellus in usum Scholæ Novocastrensis.' Brand, in his History of Newcastle, quotes several particulars of Mr. Rudd from the Common Council books of the Corporation; among the rest that 'on his motion and request, backed by the recommendation of Sir Robert Shaftoe, Recorder of Newcastle, some valuable editions of the Classics were purchased by the Common Council for the use of the School. 20 March 1700.'

1733. JOHN FORSTER, M.A., inst. June 25, 1733, p.m. Rudd. He was of Jesus College, Cambridge, B.A. 1706, M.A. 1714. He was buried at Skelton, near York, where in the chancel is a gravestone with the following inscription: 'In memory of The Rev^{d}. John Forster A.M. and prebendary of Ripon, who died the 24th. of May 1742, aged 56.'

1742. THOMAS WARWICK, M.A., collated June 17, 1742, p.m. Foster. He was son of Mr. William Warwick of Whitwell,

and was baptised at Bolton-upon-Swale January 20, 1695–6. He was educated at Bedale in Yorkshire, and, at the age of eighteen, was admitted of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, September 8, 1713, whence he removed to St. Peter's College as a pensioner January 20, 1715; he graduated as B.A. in 1718, and as M.A. in 1731. For some years he was curate of Copgrove, and was instituted to the rectory of that parish November 3, 1730, and to the rectory of Smeaton magna December 13, 1732, both in the county of York. His death took place December 12, 1754, but it does not appear where he was buried.

CHRISTOPHER DRIFFEILD, M.A., son of Christopher Driffeild, 1755.
Esq., Recorder of Ripon, and steward of the manor of Thirsk, was baptised at Ripon August 10, 1706. He was probably at Westminster School, was admitted of Christ Church, Oxford, March 28, 1724, and graduated as B.A. October 19, 1727, and as M.A. June 3, 1730. Ordained deacon by Dr. John Potter, Bishop of Oxford, June 13, 1731, and priest by Dr. Thomas Green, Bishop of Ely, December 23, 1733, in which year, December 31, he was instituted to the vicarage of Kildwick, co. York, on the presentation of his college. In the following year, on August 9, he was instituted to the vicarage of Featherstone, another Christ Church benefice, and on January 23, 1755, to the rectory of Burgh Wallis near Doncaster, after the death of the Rev. Thomas Alderson, which event occurred December 20, 1754. In July 1788 he gave 'a Cup & a Salver to this church;' the pieces are quite plain, except that the salver has a beaded edge round the rim, and the cup has the following engraved inscription: 'C. DRIFFEILD R^R^. OF B. GIVES THIS CUP & A SALVERT TO THE CHURCH OF B. IN IULY 1788 FOR THE USE OF THE HOLY COMMUNION.' At Featherstone near Pontefract is a mural tablet on the north side of the chancel inscribed with the following memorial of him: 'Near this place lie the Remains of the Rev^d^. Christopher Driffeild, A.M. Prebendary of Ripon, Rector of Burgh Wallis, and for 54 years Vicar of this Parish: During which time He performed all the Duties of his Sacred Function with Meekness and Charity, with unremitting Diligence and Exemplary Devotion, till disabled by Age and Infirmities. He died Beloved and Revered by All who knew him, on the 25th. day of October, in the Year of our Lord 1788, in the 83^d^. Year of his Age.'

JOHN HOLDSWORTH, M.A., collated December 13, 1788, 1788.

p. m. Driffeild. He was a son of Robert Holdsworth of Loscoe, near Pontefract, and was educated at Wakefield School and at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he took the degree of B.A. in 1752 as eighth wrangler, was elected a Fellow of his college, October 1, 1753, and proceeded to his Master's degree in 1755, in which year, at Easter, he had become curate to the above Mr. Driffeild, at Burgh Wallis, and continued in that cure to Christmas, 1764. He was preferred, November 19, 1764, to the vicarage of Normanton, in the patronage of Trinity College, and resigned his fellowship at the end of the following year.

1800. PETER HADDON, M.A., inst. February 12, 1800, p. m. Holdsworth. He was born July 1, 1737, at Warrington, and was the son of the Rev. John Haddon, rector of that place, by Mary his wife. He was of Brasenose College, Oxford, B.A. January 14, 1758, M.A. July 10, 1761, when he removed his name from the college books. He was vicar of Sandbach in Cheshire in 1773, on the presentation of Mary Haddon, widow, and resigned that benefice in 1787, having been preferred to the vicarage of Leeds, to which important parish he was instituted December 24, 1786. He died February 22, 1815, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. Late in life he promoted the erection of national schools in Leeds, and on May 18, 1812, he laid the first stone of a building adapted for the reception of 500 scholars. It was finished in the following February at an expense of 1,200*l.*, the site being that of the ancient tithe barn of the rectory, granted by the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, as owners, and by the Duke of Devonshire, as lessee, of the great tithes.

1815. WILLIAM HENRY DIXON, M.A., collated August 14, 1815, p. res. Haddon. He became canon in the cathedral church of Ripon on the erection of the diocese in 1836. (See Section III.)

PREBENDARIES OF THE SIXTH STALL.

1604. WILLIAM BEWE, M.A. He was of St. John's College, Cambridge, B.A. 1599, M.A. 1603.

1613. EDWARD WRIGHT, M.A. Nominated by the King. Mandate to install March 26, 1613, ad præs. regis., p. m. William Beaw. Resigned. Edward Wright was admitted in 1602 of Corpus

Christi College, Cambridge, and graduated as B.A. in 1605, and as M.A. 1610.

MATTHEW LEVETT, M.A., collated July 17, 1615. He was appointed to the subdeanery of Ripon in 1634. 1615.

RICHARD MARSH, D.D., collated September 5. Richard Marsh, born at Finchampsted in Berkshire, was of Queens' College, Cambridge, B.A. 1604, M.A. 1608. He proceeded to the degree of D.D. at Oxford in 1636, was appointed chaplain to Archbishop Laud and afterwards to King Charles I. He was instituted October 17, 1614, to the vicarage of Birstal in the West Riding, which he vacated on going to Halifax; was appointed prebendary of Rampton in Southwell December 30, 1625, and succeeded Dr. John Bramhall in the prebend of Husthwaite in York June 28, 1634. He was instituted to the vicarage of Halifax, on the presentation of the king, April 12, 1638, and was inducted on the 17th. The king also gave him the archdeaconry of York August 15, 1641, and promoted him to the deanery of York, in 1644. His Majesty was then at Oxford, and strenuous exertions were made by the friends of Dr. Peter Heylin to obtain the deanery for that eminent man, but he was put aside. Dr. Marsh, however, had been obliged to fly from his preferments during the Rebellion, and could not return to them or take possession of his deanery till after the Restoration, when he was installed August 20, 1660. He died October 13, 1663, aged seventy-eight years, and was buried in York minster, near to the grave of Archbishop Hutton. Richard Marsh, dispossessed in 1640, was the only surviving member of the collegiate church of Ripon that claimed his prebend after the Restoration, and he installed Dean Wilkins, by Royal mandate, on August 31. He was also one of the three surviving prebendaries at Southwell. 1634.

GEORGE PARIS or PARISH, D.D. George Paris, of Trinity College, Cambridge, B.A. 1637, M.A. 1641, and a Fellow of the Society, was ejected by the parliamentary commissioners. He was created D.D. *per literas regias* in 1663. He was collated December 10, 1661, to the prebend of Wistow in York cathedral, with the office of succentor in that church, and was appointed chaplain to the archbishop. On October 31, he succeeded Richard Marsh in the prebend of Rampton in Southwell; all which preferments he appears to have held to the time 1663.

of his decease. He was inducted to the rectory of Wheldrake, near York, August 22, 1662. There he died January 3, 1688–9, his wife, Ann, having been buried there January 11, 1680–1. He gave 100*l.* to the poor of Wheldrake, the product thereof to be applied yearly in putting out one poor boy or two poor girls, apprentices, to be selected at the discretion of the rector and overseers. This bequest, with several sums left to the parish for other purposes, has been laid out in land, situate in the parish of Hemingborough, and the sum of 8*l.* 16*s.* is annually appropriated to the apprenticeship. He also gave 50*l.* towards rebuilding St. Paul's Cathedral after the fire of London.

1688–9. ROGER ALTHAM, D.D., son of Roger Altham of Settle in the county of York, was admitted at Westminster School in 1664, and thence elected a student of Christ Church, Oxford, in 1668, graduated B.A. June 22, 1672, M.A. April 29, 1675, B.D. June 22, 1683, and D.D. June 26, 1694. He was chosen Senior Proctor in 1682, and Regius Professor of Hebrew in 1691. He was deprived of his chair in 1697, but restored March 12, 1702–3. Hearne says that he had the professorship conferred on him first of all by the interest that Dr. Radcliffe had with the Earl of Portland, but that either not taking some oath or not making some subscription in due time he lost the place and was succeeded by Hyde (Doble's Hearne, vol. i. p. 228). He was collated to the prebend of Fenton in York October 19, 1683, and to that of Halloughton in Southwell August 1, 1685. On June 7, 1688, he was inducted to the vicarage of Finedon, co. Northampton. He was instituted November 6, 1691, to the sixth stall in Christ Church, Oxford, was succeeded ('*per incapacitat.* R. Altham') by Thomas Hyde April 30, 1697, on whose death, February 12, 1702–3, Roger Altham was restored, by the interest of Archbishop Dolben according to Hearne, who describes him as 'a good Scholar, and a most Excell^{t} Preacher.' He was the archbishop's chaplain. He died in 1714, and was buried in Christ Church, where are the following inscriptions: 'Here lieth the Body of Roger Altham, Doctor in Divinity, Canon of Christ Church, And Hebrew Professor, Aged about 66, and departed this life August the 18th. 1714.' 'Here lyeth the Body of Frances Altham, relict of Roger Altham, D.D. who departed this life Decr. 3, 1734, aged 80 years.'

1714. HENRY LODGE, M.A. He was instituted to St. John's

church, Leeds, September 19, 1709. Almost all we know about him is contained in a notice prefixed to his funeral sermon, entitled,

'A sorrowful Respect paid to the Dead vindicated, and proper limits set to it. In a sermon preach'd in the New Church of Leeds, February 16th. 17$\frac{17}{18}$. On occasion of the death of the Reverend Mr. Henry Lodge, M.A. late minister of that Church, Rector of Copgrave, and Prebendary of the Collegiate Church of Ripon. To which are prefix'd some occurrences of his life. By Thomas Barnard, M.A., Master of the Grammar-school in Leeds. Διὰ τοῦτο καὶ ὑμεῖς γένεσθε ἕτοιμοι, ὅτι ᾗ ὥρᾳ οὐ δοκεῖτε ὁ υἱὸς ἀνθρώπου ἔρχεται. Mat. 24. 44. York: Printed by Grace White, for Francis Hildyard, Book-seller in Stonegate, 1718. (Ps. xxxv. 14. Sm. 8vo, pp. 26.)'

Some Occurrences of Mr. Lodge's Life.—'The late Reverend Mr. Henry Lodge, was born at Patrick-Brampton, on the 11th. day of January, in the year 16$\frac{79}{80}$, of honest and reputable parents; his aged and Reverend Father is the present vicar of Burton-Leonard; he finish'd his school-learning at Sedberg, under the care and diligence of the late celebrated Mr. Wharton: From thence he was admitted of St. John's College in Cambridge, where he went thro' his academical studies with great proficiency, and singular reputation. He offer'd himself for a Fellowship, and had a statutable claim, & eminent pretentions to it; but merit does not always succeed. When he was of age for the holy office of priesthood he was presented to the rectory of Copgrave; where he resided in a faithful discharge of all parochial duties; and liv'd with the universal esteem of the clergy and gentry of that neighbourhood.

'Upon the vacancy of the New-Church of Leeds, by the death of the Reverend and Worthy Mr. Bright Dixon; the electors, gentlemen of gravity and prudence, nominated him successor, to their own lasting honour and the great happiness of the Town. When he came amongst us, he shone with astonishment; every mouth was full of his praises: And we soon found he only wanted before to be publickly known, in order to be publickly belov'd and admir'd. Our present most Reverend Metropolitan, the most judicious discerner and generous encourager of merit, distinguish'd him, soon after his happy translation to the archiepiscopal see; and settled him in a Prebend

in the Collegiate Church of Ripon. These were all the Preferments that he was possess'd of, and he reflected a credit and a lustre upon 'em all. He was equal to greater; but it was God's will, (and may his will be in all things submitted to!) that his next Promotion should be in his own Heavenly Kingdom; compar'd to which, all other promotions are but a shadow and a dream.

'He died the 31st. of January, $17\frac{17}{18}$ in the 39th. year of his age, exceedingly then and still lamented.'

[From a copy in the York Minster Library, given by the author to the Rev. Mr. Fothergill.]

1718. MARMADUKE BUCK, M.A., was a native of Yorkshire, educated at Durham School, and was aged seventeen when he was admitted a sizar of St. Peter's College, Cambridge, June 10, 1695. He graduated as B.A. 1698, M.A. 1702, and became a Fellow of the Society. He was ordained deacon by Dr. Nicholas Stratford, Bishop of Chester, September 21, 1701, and priest by Dr. Simon Patrick, Bishop of Ely, December 20, 1702. Instituted to the rectory of Long Marston, co. York, June 12, 1705, inducted June 14. His name first occurs there in the year 1705, and the date of his burial is January 9, 1759. He left 150*l.* to the poor of the parish, the interest thereof to be distributed at the discretion of his successors. He also left 200*l.* to each of the following incumbencies: Bilton; Helaugh; Acomb; Wighill; St. Martin's, Coney Street, York; All Saints, North Street, York; 15*l*0. to Askham Bryan, and 100*l.* to St. Michael's, Spurriergate, York, to meet grants from Queen Anne's Bounty for the augmentation of those benefices.

1759. JAMES WILKINSON, M.A., collated May 12, 1759, p. m. Buck. He was the fourth of seven sons of Andrew Wilkinson, Esq., of Boroughbridge Hall, co. York, by Barbara, daughter and co-heir of William Jessop, Esq., of Broomhall, co. York, and was born July 26, 1730. He was educated at Beverley School under Mr. Clarke, and at Clare Hall, Cambridge, where he took the degree of B.A. in 1752, as sixth Junior Optime, and proceeded to M.A. in 1755. He was presented in 1754 to the vicarage of Sheffield, which he held to the time of his death. This event took place on January 18, 1805, at Boroughbridge Hall, and he was buried with his ancestors in Aldborough Church. He was unmarried, and being the last male heir of his family, he left his estates at Borough-

bridge and elsewhere to his niece Barbara Isabella, only daughter of his younger brother, John Wilkinson, and wife of the Rev. Marmaduke Lawson, prebendary of Ripon and rector of Sproatley. A monument to the memory of Mr. Wilkinson and his brother Andrew was erected in Aldborough Church, and another was erected at Sheffield, on which is the following inscription: 'This Monument was erected by a subscription of the Nobility, Gentry, Clergy, and others, to the memory of the Rev. James Wilkinson, A.M. Vicar of Sheffield, Prebendary of Ripon, and one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the West and North Ridings of Yorkshire; whose life has been pre-eminently distinguished by unaffected piety, inflexible integrity and unwearied zeal in the service of the public, during a period of half a century. He died the 18th. of January, 1805, aged 74 years.' The bust of the deceased forming part of this monument is said to be a striking resemblance of Mr. Wilkinson, and it is valuable as being one of the first sculptures in marble executed by the celebrated Chantrey, who was a native of Norton in the neighbourhood.[1] Mr. Wilkinson published only one sermon, preached on the opening of the Sheffield Infirmary in 1797. He purchased of the Duke of Norfolk the two thirds of the small tithes of Sheffield, which had originally belonged to the Carthusian monastery at Coventry, but had, at the dissolution of that house, been granted to the Countess of Northumberland, and had, through the Earls of Shrewsbury, descended to the Dukes of Norfolk. He annexed them to the vicarage, charged with a payment of 10*l.* per annum to the Sheffield Infirmary for ever.

THOMAS TREBECK, M.A., collated July 5, 1805, p.m. Wilkinson. 1805
He became canon in the cathedral church of Ripon in 1836, and an account of him will be found under 'The Diocese of Ripon.'

A LIST OF THE PRIEST VICARS OR VICARS CHORAL OF THE COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF RIPON.

It is doubtful whether the following be a complete list of the vicars, but it is the only one that has been obtained.

ROBERT HUTTON? In the Ripon P.R. is this entry, under 1582: 'Robertus Huton minister Dei sepult. 15 Aprilis.'

(1) Hunter, in his Hallamshire, says, 'the first.' Holland, in his Memorials of Chantrey, mentions three or four busts previously executed.

1601. ALEXANDER BALANTYNE.

1601. MOSES FOWLER, afterwards dean.

1601. CHRISTOPHER LYNDALL, afterwards prebendary.

1601. RICHARD SHEPHERD. [1]

Mr. MARK TAYLOR occurs in A.D. 1613.

1613. JOHN LONGASIVE.

1639. WILLIAM HORNER.

1639. THOMAS TASKER.

EDWARD RICHARDSON? He was appointed to preach in the minster by the Parliament some years before 1658.

1662. Mr. HODGSON.

1662. JOHN WAYT, M.A. 'Johannes Wayt, A.M. et Ecclesiæ Collegiatæ de Ripon Vicarius Choralis, Succentor; Vir probus Sacrorum Famulus diligens et devotus, ægris charus et necessarius, animo leni et ergà superiores morigero, et in liberis (quibus Deus providebit) educandis sollicitus Pater: Sexagenarius obiit Jan. 16. Anno Domini 1678. Superfluum animæ hic Reconditur.' (Inscription on brass in the minster.)

1663. JAMES BARDON. Precentor; buried at Ripon February 5, 1699–1700.

1684. HENRY THORP, M.A., resigned. Rector of Thornton Watlas April 17, 1696.

1691. EDWARD AYRTON, vice Bardon. He was of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, B.A. 1687.

1696. JOHN BLAND, vice Thorp. He also was of Sidney Sussex College, B.A. 1692, M.A. 1696.

1699. WILLIAM CLERK, B.A.

1701. WILLIAM THOMPSON, B.A.

1715. JOHN WATSON, B.A.

1735. JOHN WILSON, B.A. Precentor.

1745. JOHN SMITH, B.A.

(1) See under Lyndall, p. 287.

WILLIAM ROBINSON, vice Smith. He appears to have been previously assistant to Mr. Wilson. He was curate of Bishop Thornton and head master of Ripon School. 1753.

GEORGE METCALFE, vice Wilson. 1757.

ISAAC GODMOND, vice Robinson. He was vicar of Burton Leonard and incumbent of Skelton. He died October 9, 1809, aged seventy-five, having been forty-three years priest vicar of Ripon. He was master of Jepson's Hospital School in Ripon. 1766.

RICHARD BROWNE, vice Metcalfe resigned. Mr. Browne was of Jesus College, Cambridge, B.A. 1754. He was incumbent of Bishop Monkton and Bishop Thornton and rector of Normanby. He died January 26, 1814, aged eighty-four, having been priest vicar of Ripon forty-five years. 1767.

SAMUEL FRANCIS GODMOND. He was of University College, Oxford, B.A. February 28, 1797, M.A. May 16, 1800. He was preferred to the vicarage of East Malling, Kent, by Sir John Twisden, Bart., and was inducted April 18, 1805. He resigned his appointment at Ripon in 1814, and died at East Malling September 23, 1845, aged seventy-two. 1810.

ROBERT POOLE, vice Browne resigned, incumbent of Hook, of Laxton and of Barmby Marsh, all near Howden. He resigned in 1823, died July 4, 1843, and was buried at Bishop Monkton. 1811.

JOHN CLARKE, vice Godmond resigned. He was a surrogate, and chaplain to Mrs. Lawrence of Studley. 1814.

JOSEPH JAMESON, B.D., vice Clarke. 1821.

ROBERT POOLE, M.A., vice Poole resigned. Mr. Jameson and Mr. Poole became minor canons in the cathedral church of Ripon. (See Section III.) 1823.

THE DIOCESE OF RIPON.

The see of Ripon [1] was erected in accordance with an Order of the King in Council dated October 5, 1836, under the provisions of the Act 6 & 7 Gul. IV. cap. 77.

(1) Eadhaed was bishop in Ripon for a short time in the seventh century. See vol. i. pp. 14, 15, 17 n.

The diocese comprises that portion of the ancient archdeaconry of Richmond, taken from the diocese of Chester, which lies within the county of York; and the new archdeaconry of Craven, taken from the ancient archdeaconry of York, or, as otherwise called, of the West Riding, in the diocese of York.

The rural deaneries in the archdeaconry of Richmond are Ripon, Boroughbridge, Clapham, Catterick East and West, and Richmond East and West.

The rural deaneries in the archdeaconry of Craven are Craven North, South, and West, Bradford, Dewsbury, Halifax, Leeds, Huddersfield, Otley, Silkstone, Wetherby, and Wakefield.

By the same Order in Council the ancient Collegiate Church of Ripon was erected into a cathedral church and the seat of a bishop; and by Act 3 & 4 Vict. cap. 113, the then dean and prebendaries were thenceforth to be styled dean and canons (the latter to be eventually reduced, by alternate suspension of vacant canonries, to four in number), and to be the dean and chapter of the church. The subdeanery to be suspended on the next avoidance.

The patronage of the deanery to remain as heretofore in the Crown; that of the two archdeaconries and the four canonries to be henceforth in the bishop of Ripon, and that of the minor canonries to be in the dean and chapter.

These offices have been filled by the following dignitaries:—

BISHOPS OF RIPON.

Charles Thomas Longley, D.D., F.S.A., was installed November 11, 1836. Charles Thomas, fifth son of John Longley, Esq., one of the metropolitan magistrates and recorder of Rochester, was born July 28, 1794, at Boley Hill, in that city. He was admitted at Westminster School in 1808, and elected a student at Christ Church, Oxford, in 1812. When he graduated he was placed in the first class in classics, and he received the degree of B.A. December 6, 1815. He proceeded to M.A. May 13, 1818, to B.D. April 29, and to D.D. April 30, 1829. He received holy orders as a deacon in 1818, and as a priest in 1819 from Dr. Edward Legge, bishop of Oxford. He became tutor and censor of his college, and in 1825 was chosen one of the public examiners in the university. In 1827 he held the

office of proctor, and was elected one of the Whitehall preachers. In this year also he was preferred to the rectory of West Tytherley in Hampshire, having previously held the perpetual curacy of Cowley near Oxford. He remained at Tytherley until his appointment in 1829 to the head-mastership of Harrow School, for which office he was not a candidate. On November 24, 1831, he was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries. On October 24, 1836, he was nominated to the new bishopric of Ripon, and was consecrated at York on November 6 following (23rd Sunday after Trinity) by the archbishop of York and the bishops of Carlisle and Chester. Two years later, on October 1, he laid the foundation of the episcopal palace on a site north-west of the city commanding an extensive view towards the south; and in 1847 a handsome chapel was added by the munificence of Archbishop Harcourt, who for this purpose had placed the sum of 3,000*l.* in the hands of the bishop. In 1848 he was elected a trustee of the Busby charities at Westminster in the room of Edward, archbishop of York, deceased; and in 1854 was appointed by Parliament one of the Oxford University Commissioners. After presiding twenty years over this bishopric, honoured and beloved throughout the diocese, he was elected November 1, 1856, to the see of Durham, vacant by the resignation of Dr. Edward Maltby, and the election was confirmed in York Cathedral on the 21st of the same month. He thus became Visitor of the University of Durham. On the death of Archbishop Musgrave a *congé d'élire* was sent to the dean and chapter of York dated June 1, 1860, recommending Dr. Longley, bishop of Durham, to be by them elected archbishop. On June 9 the archbishop (designate) was sworn of the Privy Council. On the 14th he was elected at York, and on July 20 was enthroned in the cathedral. He did homage to Her Majesty on his translation to York at Buckingham Palace, August 6, 1860. On February 4, 1861, he was elected a Governor of the Charter House in the room of the late Earl of Aberdeen. In October 1862 he was translated to Canterbury, and his Primacy of All England was marked by many important events, of which the Pan-Anglican synod, over which he presided in 1867, was not the least noteworthy. He died October 27, 1868, and was buried at Addington. In the 'Church Times' of November 7, 1868, is an interesting biographical notice reprinted from the 'Guardian,' with an account of his funeral. See also 'Men of the Time,' ed. 7.

His Grace published several sermons and visitation charges. In the palace at Ripon is his portrait painted by F. Grant, A.R.A., from which a plate was engraved in 1850 by James Faed.

ROBERT BICKERSTETH, D.D., F.R.S., was installed March 5, 1857. Robert, son of the late Rev. John Bickersteth, M.A., rector of Sapcote in Leicestershire and rural dean, was born August 24, 1816, at Acton in Suffolk, of which parish his father was then vicar. He was destined for the medical profession,[1] but, with a view to Holy Orders, was admitted of Queens' College, Cambridge, and in 1841 took the degree of B.A. He proceeded to M.A. in 1846, and to D.D. by royal mandate December 30, 1856. In 1845, having been some time curate to his father at Sapcote, he was appointed to the incumbency of St. John's Church, Clapham, Surrey; in 1851 to the rectory of St. Giles' in the Fields, London; and in 1854 to a canonry in Salisbury. On December 30, 1856, he was elected bishop by the dean and chapter of Ripon, and the election was confirmed at York on January 17, 1857. On the following day he was consecrated in Bishopthorpe Church, near York, by the archbishop of York and the bishops of Durham, Carlisle, and Manchester. When he succeeded to the see he was the youngest bishop on the English bench, and when he died he had served longer than any who survived him. The twenty-seven years of his episcopate were thoroughly devoted to the abounding activities of his great and busy diocese. He was the first bishop to read a paper at a Church Congress, the subject being 'The Observance of Sunday.' He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society December 16, 1858, and admitted February 17, 1859. The bishop published 'Bible Landmarks'; 'Seven Sermons on the Means of Grace,' preached at St. John's, Clapham, London, 12mo. 1851; 'Sermons on Justification and the Rule of Faith;' Lectures in Exeter Hall to the Young Men's Christian Association. He also edited the 'Library of Christian Biography,' and in 1858 printed his primary visitation charge, which was followed by many others. He married, in 1846, Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Joseph Garde, of Cork, and had four sons and one daughter, who survived him. He died April 15, 1884, and was buried in the minster yard at Ripon, where his grave

(1) He began his studies with Mr. Crosse of Norwich, entered as a student at St. Thomas's Hospital in 1834, and afterwards studied for some time in Paris.

is marked by a marble cross. (Leslie Stephen's Biog. Dict.; Men of the Time, ed. ii.; Record, April 18, 1884; Leeds Mercury, April 16, 1884; Guardian, April 30, 1884; Leading Articles and Extracts on his death, Harrison, Ripon, 1884. A life of the bishop by a member of his family is in course of preparation.)

WILLIAM BOYD-CARPENTER, D.D., installed September 9, 1884. Late scholar of St. Catharine's College, Cambridge, B.A. (Sen. Opt.) 1864, M.A. 1867, D.D. (*jure dig.*) 1884, was ordained deacon 1864, and priest 1865; consecrated in Westminster Abbey July 25, 1884, by the Archbishop of York and seven other bishops. He was curate of Maidstone 1864–66; St. Paul's, Clapham, 1866-67; Holy Trinity, Lee, 1867–70; vicar of St. James', Holloway, 1870–79; select preacher at Cambridge, 1875 and 1877; at Oxford, 1883--84; Hulsean Lecturer at Cambridge, 1878; vicar of Christ Church, Lancaster Gate, and chaplain to the bishop of London, 1879–84; honorary chaplain to the Queen, 1879–83; canon of Windsor, 1882–84; chaplain to the Queen, 1883–84. He is author of 'Thoughts on Prayer,' 1871; 'Narcissus,' 1879; 'Witness of the Heart for Christ' (Hulsean Lectures), 1879; commentary on Revelation in bishop Ellicott's 'New Testament Commentary for English Readers,' 1879; 'District Visitors' Companion,' 1881; 'My Bible,' 1884; 'Truth in Tale, addresses to Children,' 1884.

DEANS OF THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF RIPON.

JAMES WEBBER, D.D., was appointed on the Collegiate foundation, November 14, and installed on the 24th of the same month, 1828. James, son of the Rev. William Webber, M.A., Canon Residentiary of Chichester, was born at Chichester and educated at Westminster. He became student of Christ Church, Oxford, and graduated as B.A. May 31, 1793, M.A. April 6, 1796, B.D. May 14, 1807, and D.D. May 14, 1829. He went to Copenhagen in 1795 as chaplain to Lord Robert Fitzgerald's embassy, but afterwards returned to Oxford, and was for many years tutor and censor of Christ Church. He was collated to the prebend of Strensal in York May 29, 1812; this he resigned in 1828. In 1812 also he was appointed chaplain to the House of Commons, and on January 18, 1813, was instituted to the vicarage of Kirkham in Lancashire on the

presentation of the dean and chapter of Christ Church. In 1814 he was collated to the fourth stall in Ripon Minster. In consequence of an address to the throne from the House of Commons praying that some dignity in the church might be conferred on their late chaplain, he was appointed February 19, 1816, to a prebend in Westminster Abbey. He was also curate incumbent of St. Margaret's, Westminster, on the presentation of the dean and chapter, from 1827 to 1835, having succeeded the Rev. Charles Fynes Clinton, D.D., prebendary of Westminster, whose daughter, Caroline Frances, he had married. He died September 3, 1847, aged 75, and was buried at Ripon on the 10th, within the altar-rails, without monument or inscription of any kind.

The Hon. HENRY DAVID ERSKINE, D.D., was appointed September 23, and installed November 14, 1847. The Hon. Henry David, second son of Thomas, first Baron Erskine, Lord Chancellor of Great Britain (who was third son of Henry David, fifth Earl of Buchan of the House of Erskine), was born in London August 28, 1786. He was educated in the University of Edinburgh, and afterwards admitted of Trinity College, Cambridge, where on March 7, 1810, he took the honorary degree of M.A. in right of his descent. He was ordained a deacon April 25, 1810, by Dr. Buckner, bishop of Chichester, at the church of St. Giles in the Fields, London, and was licensed to the cure of Poynings in Sussex. He received priest's orders May 21, 1812, from Dr. Fisher, bishop of Salisbury, in Quebec Chapel in the parish of St. Marylebone, London. In 1813 he was licensed to the curacy of Pett in Sussex, and in 1815 to the curacy of Church Lawford in Warwickshire. He was instituted December 11, 1816, to the rectory of Loddington in Northamptonshire, which he voided in the following year on being instituted, July 10, to the rectory of Swithland in Leicestershire. He was appointed vicar of St. Martin's, Leicester, March 13, 1830, on the recommendation of Dr. Kaye, bishop of Lincoln, which he held with Swithland, but vacated both on his institution, April 8, 1841, to the rectory of Kirkby Underdale in the East Riding of Yorkshire. All these benefices are in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor. For a short time, from October 28, 1845, until he was appointed by Lord John Russell, then prime minister, to be dean of Ripon, he held the prebend of Warthill in York. In 1853, on

the motion of Dr. Wainwright, bishop of New York, the honorary degree of D.D. was conferred upon him by diploma, dated July 27, from Columbia College, formerly King's College, in New York, founded and endowed in 1754 by King George II. He married, May 4, 1813, Lady Harriet Dawson, third daughter of John, first Earl of Portarlington. She died December 16, 1827, leaving two sons and six daughters. The dean died at the deanery July 27, 1859, and was buried on August 3 in the cathedral yard, near the north-east angle of the choir, where a tomb was erected with the following inscription:—'Here rests the Body of the Honourable Henry David Erskine, D.D., Dean of Ripon, second son of Thomas, Lord Erskine, Lord High Chancellor of England. He was born 28th Aug., 1786, and died at Ripon 27th July, 1859.' This first tomb was removed as being unsatisfactory in design, and another, after a design by Mr., afterwards Sir, Gilbert Scott, R.A., was erected over his remains in November 1860. The sides are arcaded, and on the top is a ridged slab, on which is carved in relief a large foliated cross, resting on a base of three steps. On the dexter side of the shaft is a shield bearing the Agnus Dei, the ancient cognizance of the church of Ripon; on the other side is the family coat of the Erskines. The inscription now runs as follows, round the edge of the slab:—'✠ Here : rests : the : body : of : the : Honble : Henry : David : Erskine : Dean : of : Ripon : He : was : the : second : son : of : Thomas : Lord : Erskine : Lord Chancellor : of : England : born : 28th : August : 1786 : He : died : at : Ripon : 27th : July : 1859.' There is a large portrait of the dean, painted by C. D. Williamson, and presented to him by the members of the Mechanics' Institution at Ripon. It has been engraved by G. Zobell.

THOMAS GARNIER, B.C.L., was appointed August 29, and installed October 6, 1859. Thomas, the only surviving son of Thomas Garnier, dean of Winchester, was born at Bishopstoke in Hampshire, April 15, 1809. He was educated at Winchester School and at Worcester College, Oxford, and subsequently (November, 1830) was elected to a fellowship at All Souls. He took the degrees of B.A. October 21, 1830, and B.C.L. November 1, 1833, in which latter year he was ordained a deacon on his fellowship by Dr. Richard Bagot, bishop of Oxford. The same prelate admitted him to the priesthood in 1834, and in that year he became curate of Alresford. On May 2, 1835, he

was instituted to the vicarage of Lewknor in Oxfordshire, in the gift of his college, and on April 14, 1840, to the rectory of Longford in Derbyshire, on the presentation of the Earl of Leicester. In May 1847 he became minister of the Lock Chapel in the Harrow Road, London, and in February 1849 was appointed by the Right Hon. Charles Shaw-Lefevre, the then Speaker, chaplain to the House of Commons, and on this promotion resigned his rectory. He retained his chaplaincy for nine years. On June 21, 1850, he was instituted on the presentation of Lord John Russell, prime minister, to the rectory of the district parish of the Holy Trinity, St. Marylebone, which he vacated in 1859 on his appointment to this deanery. On March 30, 1860, he was transferred to the deanery of Lincoln, and was installed there on April 18. He married, in 1835, Lady Caroline Elizabeth Keppel, youngest daughter of William Charles, fourth Earl of Albemarle, by whom he had a large family. The dean was author of a volume of sermons on the Domestic Duties; of a sermon preached before the House of Commons on the Thanksgiving Day, May 4, 1856; of a pamphlet on the Poor Laws; and of various occasional sermons published by request.

WILLIAM GOODE, D.D., F.S.A., was appointed May 10, and installed July 17, 1860. Dr. Goode was born in London, November 10, 1801. He was son of the Rev. William Goode, M.A., Rector of St. Andrew Wardrobe and St. Ann, Blackfriars, Lecturer of St. John of Wapping, Lady Camden's Tuesday Evening Lecturer at St. Lawrence Jewry, London, and author of a New Version of the Psalms, of single sermons, and of a volume of Essays on the names and titles of Christ. He was educated at St. Paul's School in that city, and in due time admitted of Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated as B.A. in 1825; M.A. in 1828; and D.D. on May 24, 1860. In June 1825 he received deacon's orders at the hands of Dr. Henry Bathurst, bishop of Norwich, by letters dimissory from Dr. William Howley, bishop of London, who licensed him to the curacy of Christ Church, Newgate Street, a post which he retained for ten years, having been ordained a priest by the bishop of London in December 1825. In 1835 he was instituted to the rectory of St. Antholin with St. John the Baptist, in the city of London, on the presentation of the Crown. On December 21, 1843, he was elected a Fellow of the Society of

Antiquaries. In 1849 Dr. John Bird Sumner, archbishop of Canterbury, presented him to the rectory of Allhallows the Great with Allhallows the Less in London, and in 1856 he was instituted to the rectory of St. Margaret, Lothbury, with St. Christopher le Stocks and St. Bartholomew, Exchange, also in London, and for that turn in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor (Lord Cranworth). From A.D. 1831 to 1847 Dr. Goode was Evening Lecturer at St. Mary Woolnoth, and from 1853 to 1857 he held the office of Warburtonian Lecturer in Lincoln's Inn. He married, November 1, 1860, Katharine Isabella, second daughter of the late Hon. William Cust. While dean of Ripon he took great interest in the Minster Library, and had it fitted up with new shelves, etc. During his time many valuable books were purchased, and there is now in the library a handsome table bearing the following inscription on a brass plate:—

'Presented to the Ripon Cathedral Library by the Executors of the Very Revd. Wm. Goode, D.D., F.S.A., late Dean of Ripon, Sepr. 1868. To preserve the papers it contained he rescued it with his own hands from the fire which destroyed his house in Charter-House Square, London, in the year 1835.'

He died August 13, 1868, and was buried at Penmaenmawr, N. Wales. He was the author of 'The Divine Rule of Faith and Practice,' 'The Nature of Christ's Presence in the Eucharist'; the Warburtonian lectures (on fulfilled prophecy) for 1854–58, a great number of pamphlets, sermons, etc., mostly on the Tractarian controversy, and of a memoir of his father, and other works, the list of which occupies more than two columns in 'Crockford's Clerical Directory' for 1868. Extracts from a sermon and address at Cambridge by him, on 'The Church of Christ,' were published in 1870. There was an obituary notice of the dean in the 'Clerical Journal.'

HUGH M'NEILE, D.D., was installed October 29, 1868. He was born at Ballycastle, co. Antrim, July 15, 1795, and was of Trinity College, Dublin, B.A. 1815, M.A. 1822, B.D. and D.D. 1841 (*honoris causâ*), was ordained deacon 1820 and priest 1821 by the bishop of Raphoe, Dr. William Magee, the eminent theologian. He married, May 2, 1822, Anne, daughter of the same Dr. Magee, who was enthroned archbishop of Dublin August 3, 1822; seven sons and three daughters survive (1886). He was rector of Albury, 1822–34; perpetual

curate of St. Jude's, Liverpool, 1833–48; of St. Paul's, Princes Park, 1848–67; honorary canon of Chester, 1845–60; canon residentiary, 1860–68. He was the author of an Ordination Sermon, 1828; Seventeen Sermons, 1826; Lectures on Miracles, 1833; Letters to a Friend, 1834; Lectures on the Church of England, 1841; Lectures on the Prophecies relative to the Jewish Nation; Sermons on the Second Advent; 'The Church and the Churches'; Lectures on the Sympathies, Sufferings, and Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ, 1845; —all published by Hatchard, London; 'The Adoption,' and other sermons preached in Chester Cathedral, Nisbet, 1864; and numerous single Sermons and Lectures. He died at Bournemouth January 28, 1879, and was buried there.

SYDNEY TURNER, installed January 27, 1876, was a son of Sharon Turner, the historian, and was of Trinity College, Cambridge, 18th Wrangler and B.A. 1836. He was ordained deacon 1837 and priest 1838. He was inspector of prisons and reformatories, etc., and author of 'Mettray,' 1846, and 'Reformatory Schools,' 1855. He held the deanery only about three months.

WILLIAM ROBERT FREMANTLE, D.D., installed May 9, 1876, a son of Vice-Admiral Sir Thomas Francis Fremantle, G.C.B. He was born August 31, 1807, and was educated at Westminster School. He became Fell Exhibitioner of Christ Church, Oxford; B.A. 1829, M.A. (Magd. Coll.) 1832, B.D. and D.D. 1876. He was ordained deacon 1833 and priest 1834, and was Fellow of Magdalen 1831–42; vicar of Steeple Claydon 1841–68; rector of Middle Claydon with East Claydon, 1841–76; he was also rural dean of Claydon and honorary canon of Christ Church, Oxford. He married (1) November 4, 1835, Emily Caroline, daughter of General Sir Harry Calvert, G.C.B., who died July 14, 1877. (2) October 9, 1879, Caroline, daughter of the Hon. Alexander Leslie Melville. The dean is author of a memoir of the Rev. Spencer Thornton, of which a fourth edition has been published, and of 'From Athens to Rome,' 1870.

ARCHDEACONS OF RICHMOND.

JOHN HEADLAM, M.A., was appointed December 30, 1826. John, son of Thomas Headlam, Esq., of Gateshead, born at Gateshead, May 10, 1769, educated at Hartforth Grammar School, at the High School in Newcastle, and at Lincoln College,

Oxford, graduated as B.A. January 26, 1790; and as M.A. June 26, 1792; and in the following year, on August 3, was instituted to the rectory of Wycliffe in the North Riding. He had been deputy-commissary of the archdeaconry of Richmond under Dr. Law, bishop of Chester, which office he resigned, but it was necessary that he should be reappointed upon being collated to the archdeaconry in 1826, in order that he might be able to discharge the duties, that office having been for many years in abeyance. He died May 4, 1854, and was buried at Wycliffe, where, in the churchyard, was this inscription:—

'In memory of | John Headlam, M.A. | For 61 years Rector of this Parish. | He was also Archdeacon of Richmond | and | Chancellor of the Diocese of Ripon; | A Magistrate of Yorkshire and Durham | And for 20 years | Chairman of the North Riding Sessions. | He dwelt amongst his people during the whole of | His incumbency, and died at Wycliffe on the | 4th of May, 1854, in the 85th year of his age. | In the fullnes of years and honour. '

How quiet shows the woodland scene:'

(Seven more lines from the 'Christian Year,' All Saints' Day.)

This monument has been removed and another substituted, with the following inscription:—

'In memory of | The Venerable John Headlam, M.A. | Formerly Archdeacon of Richmond, | Chancellor of the Diocese of Ripon, | And for 61 years | Rector of this Parish; | A Magistrate for Yorkshire and Durham | And for 20 years | Chairman of the North Riding Sessions. | He was born at Gateshead, May 10th, 1769 | And died at Wycliffe, May 4th, 1854, | In the 85th year of his age. | Also of Maria, his wife | Daughter of the Rev. Thomas Wilson Morley | Who was born at Carlisle, May 13th, 1787 | And died at Gilmonby Hall, August 2nd, 1863, | In the 77th year of her age.'

There is a portrait of the archdeacon painted by Sir John Watson Gordon, and presented to Mrs. Headlam. It is now in the possession of the family; and an engraving from it by G. Zobell, taken for the archdeacon's friends, is to be met with in every part of Richmondshire.

CHARLES DODGSON, M.A., was installed June 7, 1854. Charles, eldest son of Charles Dodgson, captain in the 10th Regiment of Dragoon Guards, was the grandson of Charles Dodgson, bishop of Ossory in 1765, and of Elphin in 1775. He

was born November 2, 1800, and was admitted at Westminster School in 1814, from whence he was elected a student of Christ Church, Oxford, in 1818. He graduated as B.A. February 5, 1821, having been placed in the first class in both classics and mathematics, and as M.A. June 9, 1824. He was presented by the dean and chapter of Christ Church to the perpetual curacy of Daresbury in Cheshire in 1827. This he resigned in 1843 upon being appointed by the Crown, June 9, to the rectory of Croft in the North Riding of Yorkshire. He was appointed examining chaplain to Dr. Longley, bishop of Ripon, in 1836. This office he resigned at the end of twenty years, in 1856. He was also Canon Residentiary of Ripon. He died June 21, 1868, and was buried at Croft. Archdeacon Dodgson was the translator of the volume of the works of Tertullian, published in the 'Library of the Fathers'; and he printed several sermons, pamphlets, and visitation charges.

Edwards Cust, M.A., installed August 25, 1868. Late Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge; B.A. (11th Wrangler) 1827, M.A. 1830. He was ordained deacon 1829, and priest 1830. He was rector of Danby-Wiske with Yafforth, 1840–83, and perpetual curate of Hutton-Bonville, 1852–70. He was installed as honorary canon of Ripon, November 21, 1861, and as canon residentiary, August 27, 1868.

ARCHDEACONS OF CRAVEN.

Charles Musgrave, D.D., was instituted December 30, 1836, and installed November 28, 1841. Charles, son of Mr. Peete Musgrave, of Cambridge, and younger brother of Thomas, archbishop of York, was born at Cambridge July 14, 1792, educated at Richmond School in Yorkshire under its celebrated master, the Rev. James Tate, and admitted afterwards of Trinity College, Cambridge, where he received the degree of B.A. in 1814 as tenth wrangler. He proceeded M.A. in 1817; B.D. in 1831; and D.D. in 1837. In 1816 he was elected a fellow of his college, and in 1817 ordained deacon and priest. He was instituted to the vicarage of Whitkirk in the West Riding, March 15, 1821, on the presentation of Trinity College, and in 1823 he and the college gave 200*l.* each to meet a grant of 600*l.* in augmentation of that benefice. He was appointed chaplain to Henry

Lord Vernon, in 1821, which appointment has been renewed to him by his lordship's son and grandson. In January 1826, on the consecration of the new church at Roundhay, in the parish of Barwick in Elmet, he became the first incumbent, but resigned it on being instituted, March 30, 1827, to the vicarage of Halifax, on the presentation of the Crown. He was collated to the prebend of Givendale in York, February 16, 1833. He resigned Whitkirk in 1837, and in the same year was appointed chaplain to his brother, who was then consecrated to the See of Hereford. The Archdeacon published many of his sermons and visitation charges. He died April 17, 1875.

VINCENT WILLIAM RYAN, D.D., installed May 3, 1875. Of Magdalen Hall, Oxford, B.A. (2nd class Lit. Hum.) 1841, M.A. 1848, D.D. 1853, ordained deacon 1840, and priest 1842. He was incumbent of Alderney; curate of Edgehill, and Vice-Principal of Liverpool College, 1847-50; Principal of Highbury, 1850-53; consecrated bishop of Mauritius, 1853, and held the bishopric till 1868; archdeacon of Suffolk, 1868-69; rector of St. Nicholas', Guildford, and commissary of the bishop of Winchester, 1869-70; vicar of Bradford, Yorkshire, 1870-80; rural dean of Bradford, 1870-76; archdeacon of Craven, 1875-80; resigned the archdeaconry August 20, 1880; vicar of St. Peter's, Bournemouth, 1880-81; rector of Middleham, Yorkshire, 1881-83; rector of Stanhope, 1883. Bishop Ryan is the author of 'Lectures on Amos,' 1850; 'Communion of Saints,' and other sermons, 1854; 'Mauritius and Madagascar,' 1864.

WILLIAM BOYD, M.A., installed August 27, 1880. Of University College, Oxford, B.A. 1831, M.A. 1833, Fellow 1833-36. He was ordained deacon in 1834, and priest in 1835, in which year he was nominated by his college to the vicarage of Arncliffe, which benefice he still holds. He was installed as honorary canon of Ripon October 10, 1860.

CHANCELLORS OF THE DIOCESE OF RIPON.

JOHN HEADLAM, M.A., Archdeacon of Richmond, was appointed October 1, 1847. The bishop of Ripon had originally no ecclesiastical jurisdiction except what he could exercise personally, but in 1847 an Act of Parliament was passed (10 and

11 Vict., cap. 98) by which all bishops are enabled to exercise every kind of jurisdiction which other bishops have, except testamentary jurisdiction, which is reserved to the original Courts. After the said Act was passed the bishop appointed Archdeacon Headlam the first chancellor of the diocese.[1]

The Right Hon. THOMAS EMERSON HEADLAM, M.A., was appointed May 15, 1854. He was the eldest son of Archdeacon Headlam, and was born at Wycliffe Rectory in 1813. He was educated at Shrewsbury School and at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he took the degree of B.A. as 16th wrangler in 1836, and in 1839 proceeded to M.A. In this latter year he was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple, of which society he was a bencher, and was made Queen's Counsel in 1852. He was also Chancellor of the Diocese of Durham. He was returned in the years 1857 and 1859 one of the representatives in Parliament for the Borough of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. On June 18, 1859, he was sworn a member of the Privy Council on being appointed Judge Advocate General. He was J.P. and D.L. for the North Riding and for Northumberland. He died December 3, 1875.

MAURICE CHARLES MERTTINS SWABEY, D.C.L., was appointed 1875. He was the eldest son of Maurice Swabey, of Langley Marish, near Slough, by his marriage with Frances, only daughter of Charles Clowes, of Delaford Park, Bucks., and was born in 1821. He was educated at Westminster School, and appears as student of Christ Church in 1840; B.A. February 9, 1843; B.C.L. January 29, 1846; D.C.L. May 10, 1850. He was called to the bar at Gray's Inn, May 3, 1848; at Doctors' Commons, November 12, 1850. He was Chancellor of the diocese of Oxford as well as of that of Ripon; official to the archdeacons of Colchester, Essex, London, and Surrey; and commissary of the dean and chapter of Westminster. He was for many years one of the principal advocates in the Probate and Divorce Court, and, in conjunction with Dr. Tristram, Q.C., was editor of the 'Reports' with which their names are associated. Dr. Swabey, who was J.P. for the county of Bucks., married, in 1856, Mary Katharine, eldest daughter of the late John Haggard, LL.D., Chancellor of Winchester. He died November 1, 1883.

(1) See above, p. 334.

THOMAS HUTCHINSON TRISTRAM (Q.C.), D.C.L., was appointed 1883. Dr. Tristram was born at Eglingham, Northumberland, September 24, 1825, being the second son of Henry Baker Tristram, M.A., formerly student of Christ Church, and then vicar of Eglingham. His elder brother is Dr. H. B. Tristram, canon of Durham, the well-known traveller and naturalist. He was educated as a King's Scholar at Durham School, and proceeded to Lincoln College, Oxford, as one of Lord Crewe's Exhibitioners; the date of his matriculation is October 11, 1843. He passed his examination for B.A., and became S.C.L. in 1846; Boden Sanscrit scholar 1848; B.C.L. May 22, 1850; D.C.L. June 21, 1854. He is Chancellor of the dioceses of London and Hereford, as well as of Ripon, Commissary General of the diocese of Canterbury, and holds many law appointments. He married, October 26, 1861, Flora, younger daughter of the late Very Rev. Thomas John de Burgh, M.A., dean of Cloyne, and of the Lady Anna-Louisa, sister of John, 3rd Earl of Donoughmore. He is joint-editor of 'Swabey and Tristram's Reports,' and author of 'Contentious Probate Practice,' 1881, and was appointed by the Lord Chancellor to draw up the Rules of Procedure in the Court of Probate under the Judicature Act.

SUB-DEAN OF RIPON.

RALPH WORSLEY, M.A., was appointed on King James' foundation in 1802. He was second son of the Rev. James Worsley by his wife Dorothy, daughter and eventually sole heir of Ralph Pennyman, Esq., son of Sir James Pennyman, Bart., and was born in 1766 at Stonegrave, co. York. He was educated at Westminster, where he entered in 1779, and was elected in 1784 to Trinity College, Cambridge, graduating as B.A. in 1788, and M.A. in 1792. He was presented by Lord Grantham in 1790 to St. Olave's in York, which he held during life. In 1791 he was for a short period incumbent curate of Skipsea, and in the same year was presented to the rectory of Little Ponton, resigning in 1829 in favour of his son, the Rev. Pennyman Warton Worsley, a residentiary canon of Ripon. In 1792 he was collated to the third stall in Ripon, from which he was promoted to the sub-deanery; and in 1794 he was collated by Dr. Beilby Porteus, Bishop of London, to the rectory of Finchley in Middlesex. He died at Little Ponton

rectory, March 23, 1848, aged 82. On the death of Mr. Worsley the sub-deanery of Ripon was suspended.

CANONS OF THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF RIPON.

The first six were appointed prebendaries on the former collegiate establishment, and became canons on the new foundation in 1836, on the erection of the see of Ripon.

THOMAS TREBECK, M.A., was installed July 20, 1805. Thomas, son of the Rev. Jonathan Trebeck, vicar of Chiswick in Middlesex, and grandson of Dr. Andrew Trebeck, the first rector of St. George's, Hanover Square, was born in London January 26, 1765. He entered Westminster School in 1778, and from thence was elected a student of Christ Church, Oxford, in 1782; B.A. February 15, 1787; M.A. February 12, 1790. He was presented by the dean and chapter of Christ Church, and instituted May 15, 1793, to the vicarage of Wath-upon-Dearne cum Adwick, co. York, where he remained until 1822, when he was preferred to the rectory of Chailey, co. Sussex. Mr. Trebeck died July 8, 1851, aged 86, and was buried at Chailey. On the death of Mr. Trebeck a canonry was suspended.

WILLIAM HENRY DIXON, M.A., F.S.A., appointed August 14 and installed on the 19th following, 1815. He was son of the Rev. Henry Dixon, vicar of Wadworth, co. York, by Anne his wife, daughter of the Rev. William Mason, and was born there November 2, 1783. He was educated from 1790 to 1801 at the schools of Worsborough and Houghton-le-Spring. He was admitted of Pembroke College, Cambridge, March 31, 1800, and commenced residence in October term, 1801, where he graduated as B.A. in January 1805, and as M.A. in 1809. He was ordained deacon February 22, 1807, in the Chapel Royal, St. James', by letters dimissory from Archbishop Markham to Dr. John Fisher, bishop of Exeter, and became curate of Tickhill, near Doncaster. When he received priest's orders of Edward, archbishop of York, at his primary ordination, August 14, 1808, he was appointed to the curacy of Carlton, co. Nottingham. In the year 1809 he served the church of Kirklington as curate, and resigned his office there in June 1810. Subsequently he resided at Stillington, and afterwards at York, whence he came every Sunday to take his duty as preacher in

the Minster after he was appointed to this stall. From January 26, 1818 to 1821 he was incumbent curate of Mapleton in Holderness, but did not reside there. He was instituted to the vicarage of Wistow and to the perpetual curacy of Cawood May 23, 1821. He resigned Wistow on being instituted November 15, 1824 to the vicarage of Bishopthorpe, but was reinstituted December 19, 1825, and held the three benefices until instituted October 27, 1829 to the vicarage of Topcliffe in the North Riding, when he again voided Wistow and also Cawood. He resigned Bishopthorpe in 1834 for Sutton on the Forest, to which he was instituted July 12. He resigned Sutton and Topcliffe for Bishopthorpe and the rectory of Etton in the East Riding, to both which he was instituted September 4, 1837. At York he was appointed chaplain, first in 1828 to Archbishop Harcourt, and twenty years afterwards to Archbishop Musgrave. He was collated to the prebend of Weighton in the Cathedral December 19, 1825, and became Canon Residentiary in 1831. This, with Etton and Bishopthorpe, he held to the time of his death, but he resigned his stall at Ripon in 1852, which gave to the bishop his first turn of appointment to a canonry in this church. The canon was very munificent in the restoration of several of his glebe houses, especially those at Topcliffe, Sutton, and Bishopthorpe, the latter of which was entirely rebuilt. At Etton he rebuilt the chancel and presented a church clock to the parish. He also contributed largely towards the vicarage house at Market Weighton. He was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries May 31, 1821, having been proposed by Dean Waddilove and Mr. Bray, and in November following communicated some observations on the inscription engraved on the ancient church porch at Kirkdale in Yorkshire, relating to the rebuilding of the church in the days of Edward the King and Tosti the Earl, and to the setting up of a sun-dial by Brand the Priest.[1] Canon Dixon was chosen proctor in convocation for the dean and chapter of Carlisle in 1841, and for the dean and chapter of York in 1852. In November 1847 he presided at the convocation at York (*sede vacante*) as chief commissioner named in the Queen's writ. He was also rural dean of York and the Ainsty. He printed a visitation sermon with notes, preached at Beverley July 28, 1839, Rivingtons. A sermon on the doctrine of Assurance (anonymous), at York, 1839. *Synodus Eboracensis*, with reference to the

(1) 'Yorkshire Arch. Journal,' vol. v. p. 149, and Pl. 1.

recent charge of Archdeacon Wilberforce, 1848. He also made large collections for the *Fasti Eboracenses*, afterwards edited by Canon Raine.[1] Canon Dixon married twice: first, January 9, 1809, Mary Ann, daughter of James Fenton of Loversall, Esq.; secondly, February 2, 1832, Mary Anne, daughter of Rear-Admiral Hugh Robinson of York. He died in 1854, and was buried in the new cemetery at York, where is this inscription:—

'Beneath this tomb, in the firm hope of a joyful resurrection, lie the mortal remains of The Rev. William Henry Dixon, M.A., F.S.A., Vicar of Bishopthorpe and Canon Resid. of York, who departed this life February 17th, 1854, aged 70 years.' There is also an inscription to his memory at Bishopthorpe, and his parishioners at Etton erected a tablet in that church as a mark of their regard. In the choir of York Minster is a joint memorial, in brass, to Mason the poet and Canon Dixon, uncle and nephew, and both sometime dignitaries of that church.

PENNYMAN WARTON WORSLEY, M.A., was installed June 23, 1827. Mr. Worsley, son of the Rev. Ralph Worsley, sub-dean of Ripon, was born at Finchley in 1800, was educated at Westminster School, and afterwards at St. Alban Hall, Oxford, where he graduated as B.A. June 20, 1821, and as M.A. December 2, 1824. He was ordained deacon 1823, and priest 1824. He was instituted to the rectory of Little Ponton in Lincolnshire in 1829 on the presentation of the Rev. Edward Christopher Dodeswell, D.D. Mr. Worsley became one of the four 'Canons Residentiary' of Ripon. He died at Little Ponton, May 19, 1885, and was buried there.

WILLIAM GRAY, M.A., was installed February 4, 1829. William, son of William Gray of York, Esq., was born at York May 19, 1785. He received his early education at Little Shelford, near Cambridge, under the Rev. Thomas Truebody Thomason (who afterwards went as chaplain to the East Indies). Mr. Gray was admitted of Queens' College, Cambridge, and graduated as B.A. in 1807 and as M.A. in 1810. He became rector of West Rounton, in the North Riding, in 1812, which benefice he vacated on being instituted to the vicarage of Brafferton, in the same Riding, in March 1822. Mr. Gray became a Canon Residentiary of Ripon. He died March 26, 1863, and was buried at Brafferton.

(1) For a kindly and sympathetic notice of Canon Dixon and of his literary labours, see Raine's preface to 'Fasti Eboracenses,' the first volume of which appeared in 1863, but has not yet been followed by a second.

ROBERT SUTTON, M.A., was installed February 4, 1829. Mr. Sutton was of St. John's College, Cambridge, and graduated as B.A. in 1810, and as M.A. in 1831. In 1812 he was appointed incumbent curate of Fulford, near York, and in 1817 to the rectory of St. Michael, Spurriergate, in that city. A grant of 600*l*. was made in 1813 to Fulford, to meet a benefaction of 400*l*. from the Rev. Robert Sutton, incumbent. He was commissary to the dean and chapter of York, and official of the archdeaconries of York and Craven. In 1853 he published a very useful book, entitled 'Directions for Churchwardens in the discharge of the duties of their office.' He died at the then canons' residence[1] in Ripon September 18, 1858, aged 70, and was buried at Fulford, where, in the churchyard, is this inscription :—

'Sacred | To the Memory of | The Reverend Robert Sutton, M.A. | Canon Residentiary of | The Cathedral Church of Ripon, | And for 41 years | Incumbent of this Parish, | Who died at Ripon September 18th, 1858, | In the 71st year of his Age. | Also in Memory of | Elizabeth Mary, his Daughter, | who died September 29th, 1821, | Aged Nine Days. | Frederick his Son, | Who died September 6th, 1827, | Aged Six Months. | Harriot Esther, his Daughter, | Who died January 15th, 1837, | Aged 26 Years, | and | The Reverend Joseph Henry Sutton, B.A. | Rector of Saint Mary Bishophill the Elder, | In the City of York, his Son, | Who died March 7th, 1854, | Aged 38 years. |'

GEORGE HENRY WEBBER, M.A., appointed in 1829, was installed June 28, 1830. George Henry, son of the Ven. Charles Webber, M.A., canon residentiary and archdeacon of Chichester, by Mary his wife, was born at Boxgrove, in Sussex, and was baptized there February 14, 1801. He was admitted at Westminster School in 1815, from whence he was elected in 1820 a Student of Christ Church, Oxford. He graduated as B.A. January 22, 1824, and as M.A. October 10, 1826. In the latter year he was instituted to the vicarage of Great Budworth, in

(1) The Canons' residence was at this time a rented house standing in St. Agnes Gate on the south side of the Minster, and on the west of the lane leading from the churchyard door. The Canons had resided some years in this house, having let on lease the house belonging to them on the north-east of the church, in the grounds of which is 'Ailcey Hill.' The lease having expired, this house was made the 'residence' after the death of Canon Sutton. The temporary 'residence' was long occupied by William Paley, Esq., M.D. It is the property of the Oxleys of Minster House.

Cheshire, on the presentation of the dean and chapter of Christ Church. He was also prebendary of Somerley in Chichester from July 25, 1827 to 1840. Canon Webber died at Great Budworth March 4, 1858, aged 57 years. The following inscription is in the churchyard :—

'In Memory of | The Revd. George Henry Webber, M.A. | Student of Ch. Ch. Oxford, | Canon of Ripon, | And 32 years Vicar of Gt. Budworth, | Who died March 4th, 1858, | Aged 57. | And I heard a voice from heaven | Saying unto me, Write | Blessed are the dead, | Which die in the Lord. | '

The number of canons being, by the death of Canon Webber, reduced to four, according to the provisions of the Act (3 & 4 Vict. cap. 113) for the reconstruction of the chapter of Ripon, this canonry was not filled up.

CHARLES DODGSON, M.A., was installed December 18, 1852. Mr. Dodgson was collated by Bishop Longley in the room of Canon Dixon, resigned; he was also archdeacon of Richmond, and has been mentioned under that office.

LAWRENCE OTTLEY, M.A., was installed October 12, 1858, having been collated on the preceding day, by Bishop Bickersteth, to the canonry void by the death of Robert Sutton, M.A. Lawrence, son of Sir Richard Ottley, Knt. Chief Justice of the Island of Ceylon, by his wife Sarah, eldest daughter of Sir William Young of Delaford Park, co. Bucks., Bart., was born in London June 11, 1808. He was educated at Langley School in Buckinghamshire, and afterwards admitted of Trinity College, Cambridge, B.A. 1833, M.A. 1836. He was ordained deacon in 1833 by Dr. Henry Bathurst, bishop of Norwich, and priest in the following year by the same. He was first curate of Acton, co. Suffolk, with the Rev. John Bickersteth, and afterwards of Brace Meole, in Shropshire, with Archdeacon Bather. He married October 8, 1835, Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the Rev. John Bickersteth, and succeeded him as vicar of Acton in 1837, on the presentation of the Earl Howe. In 1850 he was removed to the rectory of Richmond, in Yorkshire, by the Lord Chancellor. He was also a surrogate for the diocese of Ripon and the province of York, rural dean of Richmond, a proctor in convocation for the archdeaconry of Richmond, and chaplain to the Bishop of Ripon. Canon Ottley died in London, and in Richmond church is a reredos with this inscription: 'To the

Glory of God and in memory of the Rev. Lawrence Ottley, M.A., Rector of Richmond and Canon of Ripon, who died June 11th, 1861, aged 53 years.'

JAMES ATLAY, D.D., son of Rev. Henry Atlay, rector of Bridge Casterton, co. Rutland, was appointed by the bishop to the canonry vacated by the death of Lawrence Ottley, July 20, and was installed August 10, 1861. He had been fellow and tutor of St. John's College, Cambridge; he graduated B.A. 1840, as a Senior Optime and in the first class of the Classical Tripos, M.A. 1843, B.D. 1850, D.D. 1859. Ordained deacon 1842 by the bishop of Ely, and priest 1843 by the bishop of Lincoln. He married at Milverton, November 15, 1859, Frances Turner, youngest daughter of Major Martin, of the Bengal Retired List, then residing at Leamington. He was curate of Warsop, Notts, 1842; vicar of Madingley, Cambs., 1847–52; Whitehall preacher 1856–58; vicar of Leeds and rural dean 1859–68; canon of Ripon 1861–68. In 1868 he was consecrated bishop of Hereford in Westminster Abbey by the archbishop of Canterbury and the bishops of Ely and of Gloucester and Bristol.

SAMUEL HOLMES, M.A., installed April 28, 1863. Of Magdalen Hall, Oxford, B.A. 1840, M.A. 1844. He was ordained deacon in 1841, and priest in 1844. He has been incumbent of Sidcup, Kent, 1844–50; North Cray, 1850–55; vicar of Huddersfield, 1855–66; and vicar of St. Paul's, Dorking, 1866–81.

HENRY MILDRED BIRCH, B.D., installed August 15, 1868. He was a son of the Rev. Henry William Rous Birch, rector of Reydon-cum-Southwold, and of Bedfield, Suffolk, and was educated at Eton, whence he proceeded to King's College, Cambridge. In 1841 he was Browne's Medallist and Camden Medallist; B.A. 1843; M.A. 1857; B.D. (by archbishop of Canterbury) 1862. Appointed tutor to the Prince of Wales June, 1849. Ordained deacon September 21, 1851; priest December 21, 1851, both by the bishop of Lincoln; appointed chaplain in ordinary to the Queen, with a present of 5,000*l.* out of the revenue of the Duchy of Cornwall, March, 1852; rector of Prestwich, Lancashire, 1852; rural dean of Prestwich and Middleton; proctor in convocation for chapter of Ripon, 1868, 1874, and 1880; chaplain to the Prince of Wales; a nominator to Hulme Exhibitions at Brasenose College, Oxford. Canon Birch presented a painted glass window to Ripon

Minster as a thank-offering for the recovery of the Prince of Wales from dangerous illness. He took great interest in the Minster Library, and it was through him that the books were arranged and catalogued a few years ago. He died June 29, 1884, after a long illness, at St. Leonard's Lodge, Windsor, aged 64.

EDWARDS CUST, M.A., installed August 27, 1868. See above, p. 336.

WILLIAM WYNTER GIBBON, M.A., installed July 8, 1879. Of Christ's College, Cambridge, B.A. 1846, M.A. 1850. He was ordained deacon 1846, and priest 1848; curate of St. Mary's, Bridgenorth, 1846–48; Clifton, 1848–62; minor canon in Bristol Cathedral, 1852–62; vicar of Wapley, Gloucestershire, 1862–70; vicar of High Harrogate, 1870.

MALCOLM MACCOLL, F.R.S.L., installed August 16, 1884. He was ordained deacon in 1856, and priest in 1857, in the diocese of Glasgow. He was curate of St. Mary's, Soho, 1858–59; St. Barnabas', Pimlico, 1860–61; St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, 1862 and 1864–67; chaplain to the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, 1862–63; curate in charge of Addington, Bucks, 1868–69; rector of St. George's, Botolph Lane, with St. Botolph, London, 1871. Canon Maccoll is author of 'The Reformation in England'; 'Mr. Gladstone and Oxford,' by *Scrutator*; 'Science and Prayer'; 'The Ober-Ammergau Passion Play'; 'Who is responsible for the Franco-German War?' by *Scrutator*; 'The Damnatory clauses of the Athanasian Creed rationally explained'; 'Lawlessness, Sacerdotalism, and Ritualism'; 'The Eastern Question, its facts and fallacies.'

HONORARY CANONS.

JOSHUA FAWCETT, M.A., installed August 14, 1860. Of Trinity College, Cambridge; B.A. 1829, M.A. 1836; ordained deacon 1830, priest 1831. Chaplain to Lord Dunsany, 1842; perpetual curate of Wibsey, Bradford, 1833–64. Author—'Lyra Ecclesiastica'; 'Churches of York'; 'History of St. Mary's, Scarborough'; 'Church Rides Round Scarborough'; 'Visitation Sermon'; 'Pastoral Addresses'; 'A Sermon on the Holmfirth Flood,' etc.; 'History of the Church of St. Peter, Bradford'; 'History of the Church of St. Thomas-à-Becket, Heptonstall';

'The Church Rambler in Craven'; 'Ancient and Modern Burial Rites'; 'Memorial of a Beloved Child'; 'Memorial of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Oxenhope'; editor of the 'Village Churchman.' He died December 21, 1864.

WILLIAM BOYD, M.A., installed October 10, 1860. Archdeacon of Craven. See above, p. 337.

CHARLES JOSEPH CAMIDGE, M.A., installed October 9, 1861. He was scholar of St. Catharine's College, Cambridge, 1821; B.A. 1824, M.A. 1827; ordained deacon 1824; priest 1825. Perpetual curate of Nether Poppleton, 1826–55; sometime chaplain to the York Union and evening lecturer at St. Margaret's, York; vicar of Wakefield, 1855–75; rural dean of Wakefield, 1869–75. Author—'The Christian: an Example,' 1846. He died February 10, 1878.

EDWARDS CUST, M.A., installed November 21, 1861. Archdeacon of Richmond. See above, pp. 336, 346.

HORATIO JAMES, M.A., installed July 19, 1864. He was of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge; B.A. 1832, M.A. 1835; ordained deacon and priest 1832. Vicar of Sheepshed, Leicestershire, 1848–58; vicar of High Harrogate, 1858–70; vicar of Wapley, Gloucestershire, 1870–76. Author—'Sermons on the Levitical Types,' 1847; 'Lectures on the 17th and 18th Chapters of Revelation,' 1850. He died November 15, 1876.

LAURENCE STUART MORRIS, M.A., installed July 28, 1864. He was scholar of Christ's College, Cambridge; B.A. 1832, M.A. 1835; ordained deacon 1833, priest 1834. Rector of Thornton, near Leeds, 1834–85; rural dean of Skipton, 1859–81. He died May 14, 1885.

CHARLES CLAYTON, M.A., installed December 17, 1864. He was of Caius College, Cambridge; Browne's Medallist, 1833–34; B.A. (Wrangler and 1st cl. Classical Tripos) 1836, M.A. 1839; ordained deacon 1837, priest 1838. Curate of St. John's, Chatham, 1837–45; senior Fellow and Tutor of Caius College, 1848–65; vicar of Holy Trinity, Cambridge, 1851–65; rector of Stanhope, 1865–83; rural dean of Stanhope, 1880. Author—'Parochial Sermons'; 'Occasional Sermons'; 'Cambridge Sermons,' first series; second series; 'Stanhope Sermons.' He died October 18, 1883.

WILLIAM MARGETSON HEALD, installed April 8, 1865. He was of Trinity College, Cambridge; B.A. (8th Sen. Opt. and 8th in 1st cl. Classical Tripos) 1826; Members' Prize, 1827; M.A. 1829; ordained deacon 1826, priest 1827. Vicar of Birstal, 1836–75; chaplain of Trinity College, Cambridge, 1829–44. He died September 25, 1875.

THOMAS HEDLEY, M.A., installed October 9, 1865. Late Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge; B.A. (7th Wrangler and 2nd cl. Classical Tripos) 1844, M.A. 1847; ordained deacon 1848, priest 1850. Vicar of Masham with Kirkby Malzeard, 1856–73; rector of Grundisburgh, 1881; both on the presentation of Trinity College. Canon Hedley was proctor for the archdeaconry of Richmond, 1864–80.

JOHN MARRINER, installed November 4, 1865. He was of Trinity College, Cambridge; B.A. 1828; ordained deacon 1829, priest 1830. Vicar of Clapham, Yorkshire, 1841–76; rural dean of Clapham. He died on Ascension Day (May 21), 1876.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS HULBERT, M.A., installed October 6, 1866. Of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge; Crosse Theological Scholar, 1834; Tyrwhitt Hebrew Scholar, 1835; B.A. (Jun. Opt.) 1834; M.A. 1837; ordained deacon 1834, priest 1835. Curate of St. Mary, Islington, 1834–39; perpetual curate of Slaithwaite, 1839–67; vicar of Almondbury, 1867. Author—'Poetical Recreations,' 1828; 'Theotokos; or, the Song of the Virgin,' 1842; 'The Gospel revealed to Job' (lectures), 1853; 'Annals of the Church at Slaithwaite,' 1864; 'Diary of the Rev. Robert Meeks,' 1875; 'Annals of the Church and Parish of Almondbury,' 1882; 'Supplementary Annals,' 1885; also some minor works. See 'Crockford' for 1876.

HENRY JOHN BURFIELD, M.A., installed November 17, 1866. He was of Lincoln College, Oxford; B.A. 1851, M.A. 1854; ordained deacon 1851, priest 1852; Hon. Fellow of St. Michael's College, Tenbury. Curate of St. Thomas', Birmingham, 1851; vicar of St. James', Bradford, 1852–72; vicar of St. Mark's, Leicester, 1872–83. Author—'The District Visitor's Record,' 1853; 'Visitation and Other Sermons,' etc. Editor—'Ripon Diocesan Calendar.' He died March 8, 1883.

BENJAMIN CROSTHWAITE, M.A., installed November 26, 1867.

Of Trinity College, Dublin; B.A. 1831, M.A. 1838; ordained deacon 1831, priest 1833. Vicar of St. Andrew's, Leeds, 1845–73; vicar of Knaresborough, 1873; rural dean of Knaresborough, 1874.

JOHN BELL, M.A., installed March 11, 1869. He was of University College, Oxford; B.A. 1828, M.A. 1833; ordained deacon 1828, priest 1829. Rural dean of Wakefield; chaplain to the Earl of Mexborough, and proctor in Convocation for the archdeaconry of Craven; vicar of Rothwell, 1829–69. He was buried at Rothwell, October 18, 1869.

RICHARD EARNSHAW ROBERTS, M.A., installed March 11, 1869. Of St. Edmund Hall, Oxford; B.A. 1832, M.A. 1835; ordained deacon 1833, priest 1834. Curate of St. James', Sheffield, 1833–38; perpetual curate of St. George's, Barnsley, 1838–61; rector of Richmond, Yorkshire, 1861.

JOHN FISHER MACMICHAEL, B.A., installed April 15, 1869. He was of Trinity College, Cambridge; B.A. (Wrangler and 2nd cl. Classical Tripos) 1837; ordained deacon 1844, priest 1845. Formerly master of the Grammar School of Burton-on-Trent, 1844–51; lecturer in parish church of Burton-on-Trent, 1844–51; head-master of Ripon Grammar School, 1851–72; curate of Bishop-Monkton, Ripon, 1859–62. Author—'Our Duty as Members of the House of God' (Ordination Sermon), 1854; 'First Latin Class-Book,' 1862; editor, 'Xenophon's Anabasis, with Notes,' 1847; 'Greek Testament, with Notes,' 1853. He died September 30, 1872.

RICHARD NEWLOVE, M.A., installed November 24, 1869. He was of Clare College, Cambridge; B.A. 1835, M.A. 1838; ordained deacon 1835, priest 1836. Chaplain to the Earl of Harewood; vicar of Thorner, 1839–72; rural dean. He died October 5, 1874.

WELBURY MITTON, M.A. (by Archbishop of Canterbury) 1863, installed March 11, 1870; ordained deacon 1827, priest 1828. Curate of Arncliffe, 1828–31, Ripon, 1831–34, Aldborough, 1834–37; perpetual curate of Dacre, 1837–46; curate of St. Paul's, Manningham, Bradford, 1847–73; vicar, 1877–81. He died September 12, 1884.

THOMAS NEVIN, M.A., installed June 10, 1871. He was a scholar of St. John's College, Cambridge; B.A. (18th Sen. Opt.)

1834, M.A. 1837; ordained deacon 1836, priest 1837. Vicar of Mirfield, 1869–79; rural dean of Birstal; previously perpetual curate of Christ Church, Battyeford.

JOSEPH JAMESON, B.D. (by Archbishop of Canterbury), installed February 17, 1875; ordained deacon 1816, priest 1817. Minor canon[1] of Ripon, 1821–75; vicar of Cleasby, 1826–75. He died September 9, 1875.

EDWARD JACKSON, of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, LL.B. 1829; M.A. (by Archbishop of Canterbury, 1847), installed March 12, 1875; ordained deacon 1845, priest 1846. Clerk in orders of St. Peter's, Leeds, 1855–56; perpetual curate of St. James', Leeds, 1846; proctor for the diocese of Ripon, 1880.

GEORGE PLATT, M.A., installed November 17, 1876. He was of Trinity College, Cambridge; B.A. (Sen. Opt. and 2nd in 1st cl. Classical Tripos) 1828, M.A. 1831; ordained deacon 1829, priest 1831. Vicar of Sedbergh, 1841–83. He died March 1, 1883.

EDWARD BAYNES BADCOCK, M.A., installed December 27, 1877. Of St. John's College, Cambridge; B.A. 1852, M.A. 1873; ordained deacon 1852, priest 1853. Curate of Harpurhey, 1852–54, and of St. Mary's, Battersea, 1854–63; principal and chaplain of the Ripon Female Training School, 1863; chaplain to the Bishop of Ripon, 1882–84.

DAVID MAPLETON, M.A., installed January 3, 1878. Of St. John's College, Oxford; B.A. 1845, M.A. 1865; ordained deacon 1846, priest 1847. Curate of Eccleshall, 1846–48, and of Penn, both in Staffordshire, 1849–50; vicar of Meanwood, Leeds, 1850–83.

ROBERT DEAVILLE OWEN, M.A., installed January 3, 1878. Of Trinity College, Cambridge; B.A. 1845, M.A. 1851; ordained deacon 1847, priest 1848. Curate of Boroughbridge, 1847–54; vicar, 1854; rural dean of Boroughbridge; proctor for the archdeaconry of Richmond, 1874–85; chaplain to the Bishop of Chester, 1884.

WILLIAM BAINBRIDGE CALVERT, M.A., installed January 3, 1878. Of Pembroke College, Cambridge; B.A. 1843, M.A.

(1) And 'precentor.' There is no statutory provision for a precentor, but the title and duties have been given to vicars or minor canons, and one at least was 'succentor.' See above, p. 324.

1848; ordained deacon 1843, priest 1844. Curate of Cottingham, 1843–47, Frome-Selwood, 1847–52, St. John's, Clapham, 1852–55, and of St. Michael's, Stockwell, 1855–57; perpetual curate of St. Paul's, Dorking, 1857–66; vicar of Huddersfield, 1866–84; rural dean of Huddersfield, 1867–84; rector of Meysey Hampton, Gloucestershire, 1883.

HENRY TEMPLE, M.A., installed January 3, 1878. Of Brasenose College, Oxford; B.A. 1849, M.A. 1852; ordained deacon 1850, priest 1851. Curate of Bucklebury, Berks, 1850–52; head-master of Worcester Grammar School, 1852–57; and of Coventry Grammar School, 1857–67; curate of Stivichall, Warwickshire, 1866–67; lecturer at St. Peter's, Coventry, 1866–67; vicar of St. John's, Leeds, 1867–83; proctor for archdeaconry of Craven, 1874–80; rector of Oswaldkirk, 1883. Author—'The Catholic Faith; or, What the Church Believes, and Why?' 1873.

JOHN JAMES PULLEINE, M.A., installed March 25, 1882. Scholar of Trinity College, Cambridge; B.A. (2nd cl. Classical Tripos) 1865, M.A. 1868; ordained deacon 1866, priest 1867. Assistant-master in Marlborough College, 1865–68; curate of St. Giles-in-the-Fields, 1868; rector of Kirkby-Wiske, 1868; chaplain to the Bishop of Ripon, 1877–84.

NORMAN DUMENIL JOHN STRATON, M.A., installed March 31, 1882. Of Trinity College, Cambridge; B.A. 1862, M.A. 1869; ordained deacon and priest 1865. Curate of Market Drayton, 1865; vicar of Kirkby Wharfe, 1866–75; chaplain to Lord Southampton, 1871; vicar and rural dean of Wakefield, 1875; proctor for archdeaconry of Craven, 1880–85.

HENRY ELLISON, M.A., installed March 31, 1883. Late Fellow of University College, Oxford; B.A. (2nd cl. Lit. Hum.) 1842, M.A. 1844, *ad eundem*, Durham, 1845; ordained deacon 1844, priest 1846. Curate of Holdenby, Northants, 1849–52; rector of Melsonby, 1852; rural dean of East Richmond, proctor for archdeaconry of Richmond, 1880.

JOSHUA INGHAM BROOKE, M.A., installed October 30, 1883. Of University College, Oxford; B.A. (2nd cl. Lit. Hum.) 1859, M.A. 1862; ordained deacon 1860, priest 1862. Curate of East Retford, 1860–63, and of Bath-Easton, 1863–66; rector of Easthope, 1866–67, and of Thornhill, 1867; rural dean of Dewsbury, 1871.

SAMUEL JOY, M.A., installed September 4, 1884. Of Worcester College, Oxford; B.A. (double honours, 4th cl.) 1856, M.A. 1859; ordained deacon 1857, priest 1858. Lecturer of Leeds, 1857–59; perpetual curate of Bramley, 1859–66; vicar of Long Lane, Derbyshire, 1872–75; vicar and minor canon [1] in Ripon, 1875–84; vicar of Birstwith, 1884.

JOSEPH BARDSLEY, D.D. (by Archbishop of Canterbury, 1881), installed September 4, 1884. Of Queens' College, Cambridge; B.A. 1849, M.A. 1859; ordained deacon 1849, priest 1850. Perpetual curate of St. Silas, Liverpool, 1857–60; rector and rural dean of Stepney, 1869–80; vicar of Bradford, Yorkshire, 1880, and rural dean.

JOHN SHARP, M.A., installed December 18, 1885. Son of the late Samuel Sharp, vicar of Wakefield. Scholar of Magdalene College, Cambridge; B.A. 1833, M.A. 1836; ordained deacon 1833, priest 1834. Perpetual curate of Horbury, 1834. Author of 'Poems and Hymns,' 1880, and 'Apart with Jesus' (Ordination Addresses), 1881.

JOHN KEMP, M.A., installed December 18, 1885. Of St. John's College, Oxford; B.A. 1849, M.A. 1853; ordained deacon 1850, priest 1851. Curate of Birstal, 1850–75; vicar, 1875; rural dean, 1879. Editor—Ripon Diocesan Calendar.

FRANCIS PIGOU, D.D., installed January 21, 1886. Of Trinity College, Dublin; B.A. and Divinity Testimonium, 1854, M.A. 1857, B.D. and D.D. 1878; ordained deacon 1855, priest 1856. Curate of Stoke-Talmage, 1855–56; chaplain to Bishop Spencer at Marbœuf Chapel, Paris, 1856–58; curate of St. Philip's, Regent Street, and of Kensington, 1858–60; perpetual curate of St. Philip's, 1860–69; vicar of Doncaster, 1869–75; rural dean of Doncaster, 1870–75; hon. chaplain in ordinary to the Queen, 1871–74; vicar of Halifax, 1875. Author—'Faith and Practice' (a volume of sermons).

MINOR CANONS.

JOSEPH JAMESON, B.D.[2] Honorary canon; see above, p. 350.

ROBERT POOLE, M.A.[2] Of Catharine Hall,[3] Cambridge;

(1) Acted as precentor, and was so called.
(2) No record of institution.
(3) Now St. Catharine's College.

B.A. 1823, M.A. 1826 ; ordained deacon 1823, priest 1824. Vicar and minor canon in Ripon, 1824–72; rural dean; formerly perpetual curate of Bishop-Thornton, 1836; vicar of Bishop-Monkton, 1836–72. He died January 11, 1872.

HENRY DRURY CUST NUNN, M.A., instituted April 16, 1872. Late scholar of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge; B.A. 1868, M.A. 1873; ordained deacon 1868, priest 1869. Curate of St. Andrew's, Leeds, 1868–72; vicar and minor canon in Ripon, 1872–84; rural dean of Ripon, 1877 ; vicar of Sharow, 1884.

SAMUEL JOY, M.A., instituted April 4, 1875. Honorary canon, see above, p. 352.

HERBERT LUNN, M.A., instituted 1884. Of Jesus College, Cambridge; B.A. 1878, M.A. 1882; ordained deacon 1878, priest 1879. Curate of Bishop Wearmouth, 1878–80; vicar of Christ's Church, Wakefield, 1880–84; minor canon[1] of Ripon, 1884 ; vicar, 1885.

JOHN ARTHUR NAYLOR, M.A., instituted 1885. Of Pembroke College, Cambridge; B.A. 1880, M.A. 1885; ordained deacon 1880, priest 1882. Curate of Huddersfield, 1880; vicar and minor canon in Ripon, 1885.

CHOIR CHAPLAIN.

SAMUEL REED, licentiate in theology, appointed 'succentor and choir chaplain,' 1878. Of University College, Durham; L.Th. 1878; chaplain of St. Mary Magdalene's Hospital, Ripon, 1879–80.

(1) And 'precentor.'

PARISH CLERKS AND VERGERS.

The following names and dates have been collected by Mr. Benson:—

PARISH CLERKS.

Name	When appointed	Died
Lawrence Hornby	1675	1685
Edward Thompson	1685	1709
William Thornton	1709	1723
Robert Thornton	1723	1745
Walter Cottingham	1745	1757
Seth Routh	1757	1768
Joseph Turkington	1768	1807
Richard Shepherd	1807	1831
Wm. Matthias Theakston	1831	1858
George Benson	1858	——

DEANS' VERGERS.

Christopher Darnbroke	1688	1719
Francis Cundall	1719	1735
Thomas Hunter	1735	1773
Henry Hamilton	1773	1807
Thomas Jackson	1807	1817
William Burnett	1817	1858
Robert Winser	1858	1866
Edward Winser	1866	1886
Edward Winser, jun.	1886	——

CANONS' VERGERS.

John Hardcastle	1836	1848
Thomas Calvert	1848	left in 1850
George Benson	1850	——

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SOME ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE FOLLOWING INDEX.

app.	for appointed.
ball.	— ballivus.
B. M. M.	— Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ.
cant.	— cantor.
cap.	— capellanus.
ch.	— chapter, church.
chanc.	— chancellor.
coll.	— collated, collection, college.
cust.	— custos.
dec.	— decanus.
ded.	— dedicated.
diac.	— diaconus.
disp.	— dispensation.
eccl.	— ecclesia.
fil.	— filius.
gr. sch.	— grammar school.
hosp.	— hospital.
inc.	— incumbent.
jur.	— juratus, juror.
justic.	— justiciarius.
mag.	— magister.
mil.	— miles.
min.	for minor.
mon. insc.	— monumental inscription.
n	— note.
par.	— parish.
p. c., perp. cur.	— perpetual curate.
præpos.	— præpositus.
preb.	— prebend, prebendary.
reg.	— register.
res.	— residentiary.
rur.	— rural.
sac.	— sacerdos.
sch.	— school.
S. J. B.	— Sancti Johannis Baptistæ.
S. M. M.	— Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalenæ.
subd.	— subdean.
t.	— testis.
thes.	— thesaurarius.
ux.	— uxor.
w.	— wife.

Others as well as many of these should explain themselves.

A reference to a note commonly includes a reference to the text of the same page.

Bishops will be found under their sees as well as under their names.

Prebends under their names, not under their churches.

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